

# A LAKELAND NEWSPAPER ANTIOCH

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## Forefronts

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shape the way of Lake County life

INSIDE

- In-depth profiles
- Scenes of Lake County
- A look at past winners
- Notables

## Searches approved

High school, village come  
together on police dog use

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

After months of struggle, it appears the Antioch Community High School's board of education and officials of the Village of Antioch are ready to come together about what will be permissible for K-9 searches at the school.

The board of education approved a memorandum of understanding that will go to the village board for approval on March 3.

"The resolution signed by the village board back in November was impermissible, according to our counsel, because it was a police action and not a school action," said Supt. Dennis Hockney. "That's where the line is drawn. There is no problem with an administrative search to keep the order of the school, but a criminal search requires probable cause."

Hockney said it only took 15-20 minutes for Antioch's new Police Chief Chuck Fagan, new village attorney Bob Long, counsel for the

high school Tina Christofalos and him to iron out an agreement that would satisfy both village and high school officials. According to Hockney, Fagan's biggest concern was ensuring that the chain of evidence was not broken.

The three-page memorandum spells out the details of how future

K-9 searches will work at the high school.

There will be an initial sweep after school hours at a date and time set by the board of education. Other trained dogs along with their handlers may be used at this time in addition to

Antioch's K-9 unit. Either an administrator or designated representative of the board of education will accompany the K-9 unit(s) to note "hit" locations. Afterward, a school administrator and the school's liaison officer will carry out an administrative search of the location.

Drugs, drug paraphernalia and other contraband found will be turned over to the liaison officer to

**'These subsequent sweeps may be during school hours and may only involve certain sections of the school. We won't necessarily sweep the entire school again'**

Dennis Hockney,  
Superintendent

Please see **SEARCHES** / A8



## Spell "winners"

The Knights of Columbus, Antioch Council, recently sponsored a spelling bee open to all Antioch Township students in grades 4-8. Spelling program coordinator Larry Albrecht (from left) presented awards to this year's winners: Ryan Tamalunas, 1st Place; Savana Bailey, 2nd Place; and Sarah Brown, 3rd Place. The winner will go on to compete at a regional contest on March 10 in Round Lake. — Photo by J.W. Sternick

## Better late than never, library is ready to open

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Better than one year after the proposed completion date for the expansion of the Antioch Public Library, the library district is having its dedication ceremony on Sunday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m.

"It won't be a quiet library that day," said Kathy LaBuda, library director. "We're going to have a party. It's like moving into a new house that's twice as large."

LaBuda said the expansion is substantially complete and looks forward to filling the shelves with all 110,000 of the district's books. "For

the past 10 years, if I got a new book it meant that I had to get rid of one book," she said. "I'm not going to have to do that any more."

The library will open its doors at 1 p.m. that day with the program officially beginning at 1:30 p.m. Speakers include Ann Kakacek of the library board, Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch), Fred Schuster the architect for the project and LaBuda.

Music and entertainment will begin at 2 p.m. featuring the Antioch Community High School Madrigal Singers and the Lakes Area Community Swing Band. Paul Lee,

Please see **LIBRARY** / A8

## Man gets 2 DUIs in a week

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Jeffery D. Camphouse, 40, of 22628 W. Spring Grove Road, Antioch, was arrested twice in the same week for driving under the influence of alcohol. In both instances his blood alcohol concentration was more than three times the legal limit.

Camphouse was first arrested on Feb. 16 at 9:25 p.m. at the intersection of routes 59 and 173 after police witnessed his vehicle run up the curb and onto the grass then back down and across the center line and fog line several times. Chemical testing revealed that his

blood alcohol concentration was .29.

He was arrested the second time on Feb. 20 at 8:28 p.m. on Route 173 at Tiffany Road. Antioch police were advised of a possible DUI and dispatched to the area. The officer followed Camphouse and witnessed his vehicle cross the double yellow center line. Chemical testing revealed his blood alcohol concentration was .28.

With the second arrest, Camphouse reportedly told police he had done nothing but sleep the past two days, but would wake up every four hours and drink two vodka tonics.

Given his prior arrest earlier in

the week and that he had been convicted of DUI before, police asked the state's attorney to enhance the charges to felony DUI. That request was denied.

Camphouse received citations for improper lane usage, DUI, DUI over .08 and operating an uninsured vehicle with the first arrest. He received citations for improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 for the second.

Camphouse surrendered his driver's license and posted \$100 bond for the first arrest and was released to his father for the second. His father told police his son would enter a 30-day detoxification program.

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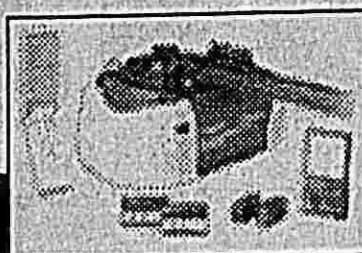
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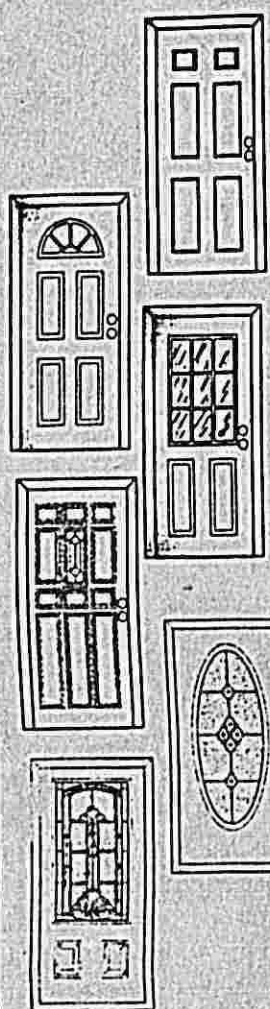
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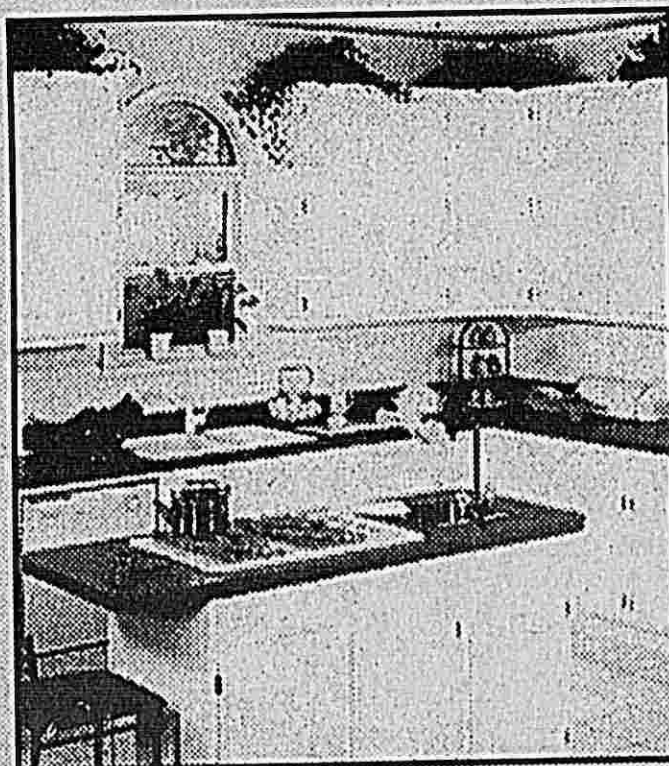


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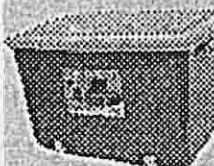
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# Chemical spill cleaned, no contamination reaches Chain

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Antioch employees wasted no time cleaning up a 2,000-gallon ferric chloride spill that occurred at 3 p.m. on Feb. 19 while a delivery was being made to the Antioch Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Lee Shannon, the village's emergency management coordinator, said employees of the treatment plant contained and neutralized the spill that occurred in the sludge process building with floor drains that lead to the treatment plant. When fish were reported dead and a red tinge noticed in Sequoit Creek the following morning, additional measures were taken.

Shannon said, "A lower than normal PH caused the fish kill."

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Lake County Emergency Management Agency, Lake County HAZMAT Team, Illinois Emergency Management Agency and the fire departments of Fox Lake and Grayslake assisted Antioch in its continued efforts.

Four dams were built to keep the water from Sequoit Creek from reaching Lake Marie and the Chain O'Lakes. The creek flows from east

to west and the two easterly dams were made of straw bales. The two westerly dams, built at Route 173, were made of sand and earth.

Fire Chief Dennis Volling said, "We decided to build two sand and earth dams at the end of the creek at Route 173 to stop it from going into Lake Marie. There were holes cut into the ice past the (Route) 173 dams and no sign of the red tint was visible in the water. Samples of the water were taken and no contamination was found."

Police notified the Antioch Upper Grade School and W.C. Petty Elementary School of the spill and recommended that children remain in doors. Homeowners with property neighboring the creek were also notified.

Mary Kay McNeill, Petty's principal, complained that not enough information was passed along from village officials to her. "I wasn't told what the chemical was until about 10 minutes before the end of the day (Thursday). I am the principal of 400 children. I worried all day long that children might be inhaling something. I think you guys knew because it was only the two campuses (that were notified)."

Village attorney Bob Long said,

"There is very steep learning curve for everyone involved. They (all officials and safety personnel) went out and did what they needed to do to get the spill contained."

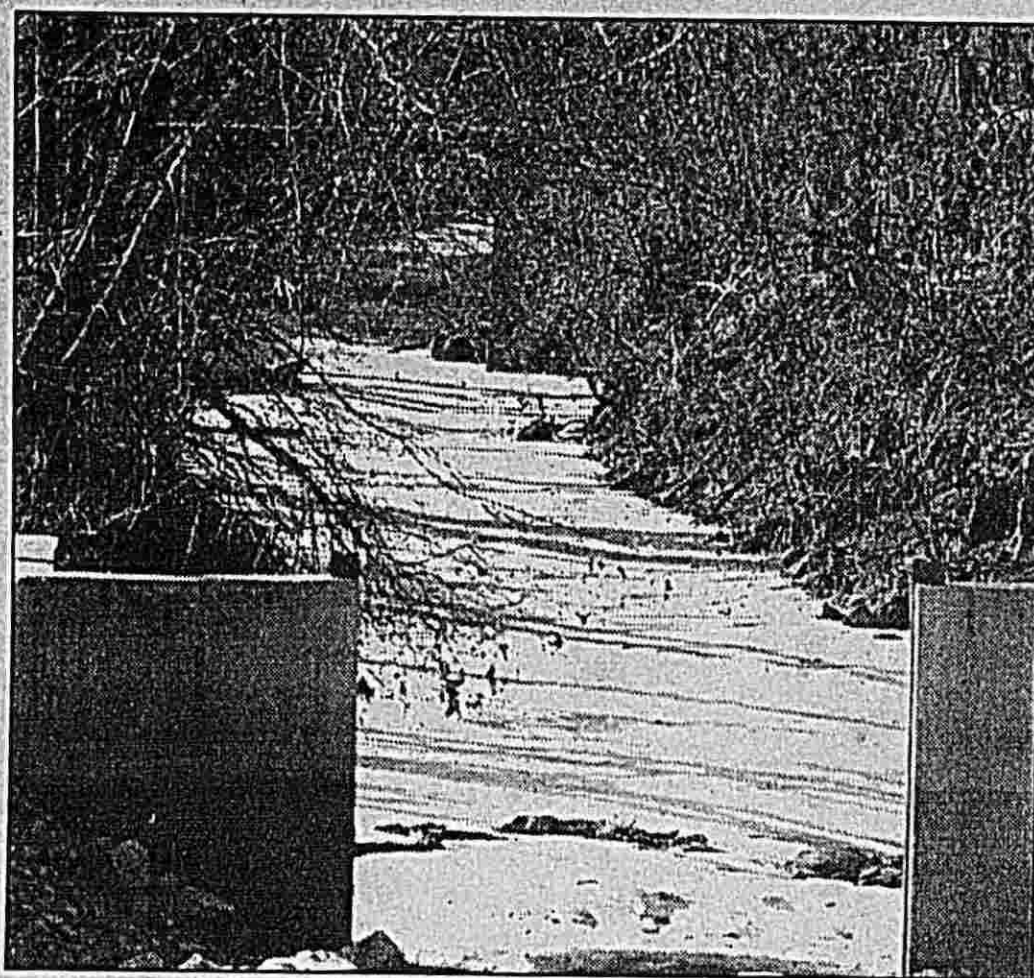
Residents who are not on village water, deemed unaffected, but who have private wells in the area of the creek asked if their wells would suffer from the spill.

According to Jim Gutowski, Antioch's treatment plant operator, the byproduct of ferric chloride is iron and will have no lasting effects. He added, "We've been taking the PH levels in the water every half hour, and it is back to normal now. We're taking soil samples and will have two sets of results from two different labs."

Long said results of the soil testing would only be publicized if there is a problem that affects residents. "We're not going to say our mud is normal."

Village officials said the cause of the spill is still under investigation. "We have to look at what all really occurred," said Long. "This was not a simple rear-end."

Gutowski said the village would have sensors installed in the tanks that will prevent overflowing or ruptures in the future.



Antioch residents were warned last week to stay clear of Sequoit Creek after 2,000 gallons of ferric chloride spilled from the village's wastewater treatment plant, located off of Holbek Road, across from the parks and recreation department. The spill caused a change in color of the creek and many fish were killed.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Kennedy Homes must annex, rezone before consideration will be made

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

A proposal by Kennedy Homes to build on the Peavey Herman property on Trevor Road will be further delayed. Initial delay was over property border dispute caused in the mid-1800s, but now the proper-

ty owner must first annex and rezone a small strip in the southern section.

"This is a historical artifact, a problem from when the railroad came in," said Antioch's senior planner George Sakas. "It's important to get these lot line discrepancies resolved now, and not wait until there

are several property owners there."

Sakas added that his department wasn't able to finalize its reviews until just prior to the combined planning and zoning board meeting because of the legal issues.

The proposal that calls for 160 single-family lots on 72 acres was first introduced in February 2001 but tabled because of the boundary issue. There will be about 22 acres of open space accounting for 32 percent of the property.

Sakas said, "This is a workable plan. We'll be able to iron out the concerns we have."

Village engineer Jim Keim said he wanted to ensure the water main to run on the property would loop and said a couple of the intersections could use a little redesign. "They should consider renaming Butcherblock Road," he added.

Other initial recommendations called for new soil reports based on the proposed design of the development and a new traffic study as other developments in the village have been approved since the report was written over one year ago.

Annexation and rezoning of the property in question will likely show up on the combined planning and zoning board's agenda for April 10.

## Student saved from icy lake

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

For the second time in less than a year, Lake Villa Police Department Sgt. Dennis Geraty has pulled someone's child from the brink of death.

Last week, Geraty was first on the scene when a call came from Allendale School that a runaway student was in trouble.

The distraught 17-year-old male was out on the thin ice of Cedar Lake. His 6-foot-3-inch, 240-pound frame was already precariously positioned some 350 yards out on the semi-frozen lake.

"About 80 percent of the lake was frozen," Geraty recalled.

Upset and angry, the young man was yelling and banging a 3-foot length of pipe on the ice. A piece of ice broke off, and the youth stepped back into the frigid water.

"I was the closest to him,"

Geraty said. "I just pulled him up by his shoulders."

Geraty was on the ice in his regular police uniform, without special gear.

"The Fire Department was there almost instantly," he said. "They were in an airboat." The airboat is capable of running over water or over ice, making it ideal for such rescues.

Although the teenager was up to his neck in water on a day when temperatures were at 5 degrees, with a wind-chill factor of minus 5 degrees, he was pulled out in less than 20 seconds and so did not become hypothermic.

"We laid on top of him on the boat," Geraty said. The bodies of the police officers shielded the youth from the wind and kept him warm until he could be treated by the Lake Villa Rescue Squad and then transported to St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

## Tulip patch set to close in March

Antioch is losing one of the shops that has added to the quaint downtown area for more than a decade. The Tulip Patch is closing its doors on March 4 after 17 years under the ownership of Judy Perryman.

Remaining merchandise and fixtures will be sold on March 8 in an auction conducted by All State Auctioneers of Antioch.

"I've loved going to work everyday," said Perryman. "Not many people can say that. Antioch has been good to me. I shall miss all my wonderful customers."

Perryman, an active member of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry and is a past president

of CAN (Community Action Now), bought the Tulip Patch in 1986 when it was located at 775 Main St. above the ice cream shop. She had been one of the consigners at the all-consignment craft shop.

The shop moved to 390 Lake St. in 1988 and again to 384 Lake St. in 1999 when Perryman bought out the Crafters Gallery. Over the years, Perryman kept some crafters, added new ones and introduced many lines of home decorating items.

The Victorian Lady, owned by Donna Carraro, will remain in business but not in Antioch. Carraro has been renting space within the Tulip Gallery.

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## Casual support of a heart-worthy cause

Regularly, the First National Bank-Employee Owned holds a Casual Because We Care Day, and Friday, Feb. 28 it will have one to support the American Heart Association (AHA). "We decided to donate to the American Heart Association in February because it is American Heart Month," said Karen Kubin, marketing representative for the bank.

Bank employees will dress casually on Friday in exchange for a \$2 per person donation to the AHA. Community members and customers are invited to participate and may stop by the bank in person with a donation.

The American Heart Association is a not-for-profit organization that funds research to help reduce disability from cardiovascular diseases and stroke. It has fund-



## OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

special place in his heart for the society, and I hope to carry on his dream."

Those wishing to support the LRHS may do so by joining as a member. A lifetime membership is \$100. A yearly membership is \$3 for an individual or \$5 for a family.

Membership application (include name, address, phone and payment) can be mailed to: Lakes Region Historical Society, PO Box 240, Antioch, IL 60002.

By the way, the school museum is due to re-open in March on Saturdays. Visiting is a great way to learn more about the area's history.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, [moorfe@ix.netcom.com](mailto:moorfe@ix.netcom.com)

ed research for the development of CPR, bypass surgery, pacemakers, drugs that can stop heart attack in progress and surgical techniques to repair heart defects.

Wendy Lindblad Maston has stepped up to follow in her father's footsteps and is now the acting president of the Lakes Region Historical Society.

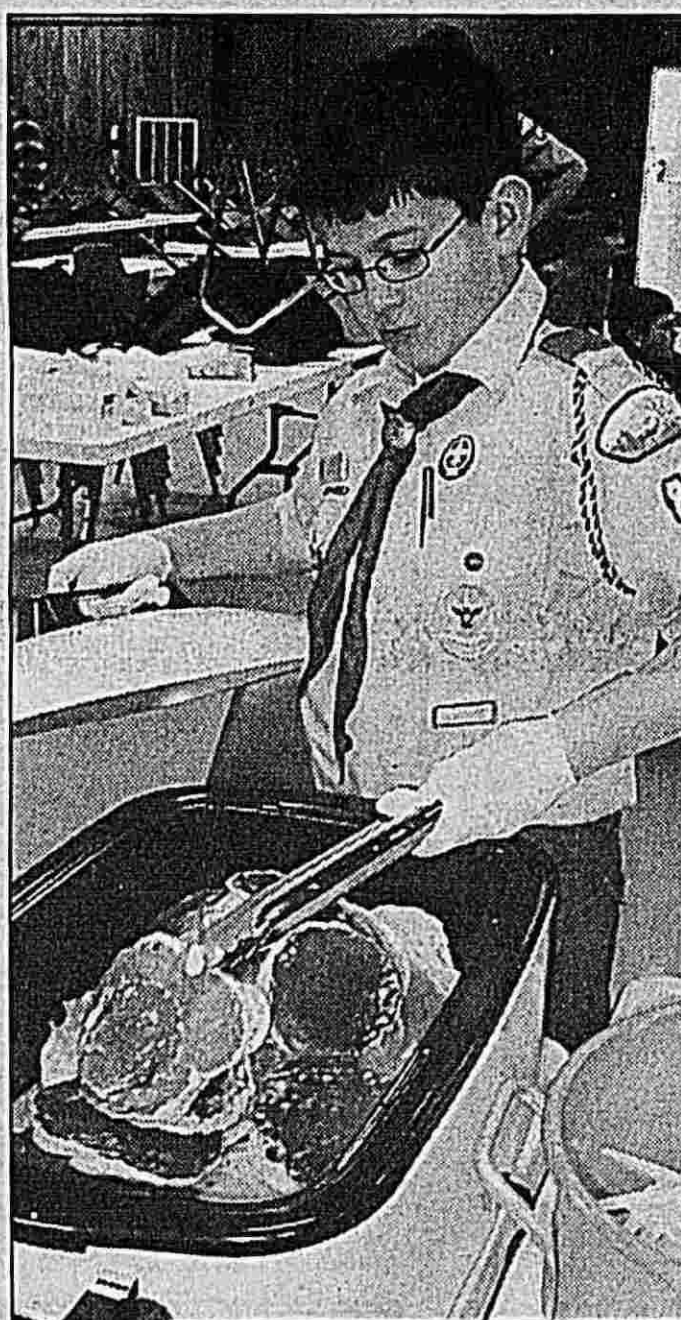
"A huge void was left not only in our family but also in the family of the society," said Maston of the loss of her father. "Dad had a very





### Flippin' out

(above) Scott Oliver, a committee member of Fox Lake Scout Troop 85, flips some pancakes during a pancake breakfast held in conjunction with Antioch VFW Post 4551's blood drive. (right) Marc Sanchez of Fox Lake Scout Troop 85, serves up some pancakes during a pancake breakfast held in conjunction with Antioch VFW Post 4551's blood drive. — Photos by J.W. Sternick



## SCHOOL DIGEST

### Grass Lake School hosts fund-raiser

Grass Lake School is hosting a St. Patrick's Day Buffet/Auction fund-raiser on Saturday, March 15, at Steitz's Resort on Grass Lake Road.

Doors open at 4 p.m. The buffet runs from 4-7 p.m., and auctions, silent and live, will be held intermittently between 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door and includes the buffet.

Over 200 items are being auctioned, including an Orlando vacation, Wisconsin Dells water park packages, ATVs and tickets to the "Lion King" among other items.

To purchase tickets, call either Seitz's at 847-395-4050 or Lori Heywood at 847-395-2679.

### Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 offers early childhood developmental screening.

Parents with concerns should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To

schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.

### Meet the candidates

The Antioch Township Republican Club will be hosting a candidates' night on Wednesday, May 26, at 7 p.m. at the Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, located north of the intersection of Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads.

Candidates running for Antioch Community High School District 117 will be invited to attend.

### 1983 Classmates sought

Antioch Community High School Class of 1983 is seeking classmates for its 20-year reunion.

For more information, please e-mail meshwurst@comcast.net. The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 9 at the Concorde Banquets in Kildeer.

### Upper Grade School offers voter registration

As a response to the growth and expansion of the community, the Antioch Upper Grade School is offering voter registration for parents between 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

For more information call the school at 847-838-8300.

## Millburn District PTO offers alumni \$4K in scholarships

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

High school seniors graduating in 2003 who are alumni of Millburn C.C. School District 24 have an opportunity to win any of four \$1,000 scholarships offered by the Millburn PTO.

Applications, available through guidance counselors, must be turned in no later than Monday, April 14, to qualify for consideration. Eligible local area schools are Warren, Antioch, Grayslake and Carmel.

The criteria for the awards require recipients to demonstrate that they are academically sound, with at least a "B" average. Applicants must also show they are well rounded, with extra-curricular activities, community service and/or work experience.

Teacher recommendations are part of the application process, as are written essays, illustrating a commitment to continuing education.

The scholarships were first awarded in 2001, with the \$4,000 in funds coming from the March Madness fund-raiser.

The four scholarships include the Betsy Eckholm Memorial Scholarship, named after a beloved Millburn teacher, and the Richard Framke Educational Scholarship, named for a former District 24 superintendent.

When Framke first heard about the scholarships, he made a donation to the March Madness auctions.

The other two awards are the Millburn PTO Continuing Education Scholarship and the Mustang Society Scholarship.

The continuing education scholarship can be used for any post-high-school education, including junior college or vocational or trade school, as well as a regular four-year college.

The Mustang Society Scholarship is aimed at students demonstrating a combination of athleticism and scholarship.

For more information call Therese Schmidt, at 847-356-5723.

## Sheriff announces scholarships

The Illinois Sheriffs' Association has announced it will be awarding over \$91,000 in college scholarships throughout the State of Illinois to students wishing to pursue higher education during the 2003-2004 academic year.

The scholarships are to be applied to tuition, books and fees only. The student must be enrolled full time at a certified institution of higher learning within the State of Illinois.

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re announced his office would be awarding three scholarships in the amount of \$500 each.

There will be no restriction on any

applicant by reason of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin. The only limitations are that applicants must be permanent Illinois citizens, the scholarships must be utilized at institutions of higher learning within the State of Illinois, and the students must be enrolled full-time during the 2003-2004 school year (excluding the summer session).

Applications are now available at the Lake County Sheriff's Office or on the Internet at [www.ilsheriff.org](http://www.ilsheriff.org). Applications must be completed, essay questions answered and all documentation returned by March 15.

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# AUGS students hit the slopes at Granite Peak

The Antioch Upper Grade Ski/Snowboard Club took a weekend trip to Wausau, Wis., on Feb. 7-9.

Students attending the Granite Peak outing were Samantha Bergman, Brandon Caffoe, Brandon Cratty, Paige Czaplicki, Mike Dussault, Richard Gibson, Sasha Granger, Bjorn Jaranson, Wes Kumpla, Kevin Lewis, Jessi Miller, Angela Mitchem, Katie O'Dell, Trevor Popp, Kyle Powers, Mallory Sinkovec, and Megan Vadic.

According to Ski Club Director Mrs. Cher'ee Molitor, "The weekend trip to Granite Peak is a big hit with the students as we take a motor coach and stay overnight two nights in a hotel." Mrs. Molitor, also a sixth grade reading teacher at the Upper Grade School, said this is the second year for the ski club. Students may join even if they don't own equipment as they can rent it. Students of any ability may join. Lessons are provided. Mrs. Molitor focuses on an exciting ski schedule, an excellent time on the slopes and, most importantly, a safe time.

The Ski/Snowboard Club offers a variety of packages that run every Wednesday night in January and February. The packages include the ski resort area lift ticket, full rental equipment (skis/board, boots and poles), ski lessons by professional ski instructors, adult chaperone supervision in addition to the National Ski Patrol supervision, round trip transportation (school bus or motor coach) and an optional Antioch Ski Club sweatshirt.

Students participating in the weekly trips to Wilmot Mountain were Sarah Brown, Tyler Gritzuk, Jody Freeman, Patrick Strickland, Sasha Granger, Jessica Wehrheim, Megan Vadic, Dan Sievert, Bonnie Chapin, Richard Gibson, Kyle Powers, Kelly Basinger, Allyson Brown, Jamie Kay, Kyle Kozan, Matt Hamel, Tiffany Fandre, Samantha Bergman,



## NEWS-WORTHY

Sharon Westbrook

Kevin Lewis, Bjorn Jaranson, Stephen Nosek, Tyler Furlan, Trevor Popp, Gregory Geddes, Timothy Horan, Mitch Davis, Brandon Cratty, Mariah Donner, Bryant Volling, Frank Pecoraro, Matthew Braden, Brook Savage, Ross Gabriel, Jimmy Schultz, Paige Czaplicki, Ashley Potempa, Abby Anderson, Katie Odell and Ali Zirchelbach. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Molitor and Mrs. Bryant.

## Big veggies in small spaces

The March meeting of The Antioch Garden Club will be held on Monday, March 3, at the United Methodist Church at 848 Main St. in Antioch. The doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. Burl Nader will speak on "Vegetable Gardening in Small Spaces." Guests are always welcome to attend.

## Free tax help

The A.A.R.P. is sponsoring free tax help on Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-noon in the lower level at the Antioch Library. Volunteers will answer tax questions, prepare and e-file your taxes. This service is available to all individuals, but it is not for businesses. Please call the library at 847-395-0874 and ask for the reference desk to make your appointment.

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.

# Scarpelli throws backing behind ATHENA program

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, Mark Scarpelli, president of Raymond Oldsmobile/Chevrolet in Antioch, will be the corporate sponsor of the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce ATHENA Award.

Scarpelli plans to contribute at least \$6,000 ("whatever it takes") this year to help finance the award dinner and presentation, set to take place on April 27, at Illinois Beach Resort. This donation is about twice the amount he gave last year.

"For years, General Motors and Oldsmobile has sponsored the ATHENA awards (nationally)," he said. Although the Oldsmobile brand is to be retired in 2004, General Motors continues to encourage its dealerships to sponsor ATHENA.

The award is given to a man or woman who meets three criteria: empowerment of women, professional excellence and community service.

Last year was the first time the LLV Chamber offered the awards. Mary Riggs, of Victory Health Services, was selected as the

LLV Chamber's first ATHENA recipient.

"Obviously, I am a believer in the award," said Scarpelli. "My family has owned and operated our business in Lake County for 30 years. We are driven by both customer service and community service."

Scarpelli's brother, Raymond Jr., is the president of Ray Chevrolet in Fox Lake. Their father, Ray Sr., is the chairman of the board.

"We try to give back to the community," Scarpelli said. His dealership has sponsored numerous community efforts and provided gifts to help fund-raising for many local organizations. When the Lake Villa Township Baseball Association formed, Scarpelli gave them two cars, worth a total of \$26,000, to help them raise funds for baseball fields.

Scarpelli also sponsors the Big Play Program at Antioch Community High School. Through the program, he donates \$25 to the school's athletic department every time an athlete in any sport scores a major play, such as a touchdown or home run. Last year he contributed \$5,800 through the program.

In all, last year Scarpelli donated over \$20,000 to various local organizations.



Scarpelli

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## POLICE BEAT

*Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.*

### ANTIOCH DUI

Wayne Carle, Jr., 24, of 26112 Parkview Drive, Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Feb. 22 at 4:45 a.m. on Lake Street, east of Route 173.

Police paced him traveling 30 mph in a 20-mph zone and observed him weaving within his lane and eventually crossing the center line.

When stopped, the officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Carle's breath. He failed all field sobriety tests requested of him and was arrested for DUI.

At the Antioch Police Department, Carle agreed to chemical testing with results coming back at .169 blood alcohol concentration. He was issued citations for DUI, DUI over .08, speeding and improper lane usage.

He was released on personal recognition pending his March 18 court date.

James A. Cholke, 37, of 508 W. Highland, Round Lake Beach, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Feb. 20 at 10:32 p.m. in the 800 block of Main Street.

A complainant told police that a vehicle in front of him drove into the other lane of traffic while heading westbound on Route 173. The complainant followed the vehicle and saw it make a wide turn into the Jewel parking lot, head the wrong way in the park lane and take two spots to park the car. He then stumbled through the lot into the store.

Police observed the described vehicle leave the lot and head east on Lake Street. It crossed the fog line and made a wide turn at Depot crossing the center line. The officer paced the vehicle at 15 mph in a 25-mph zone.

When the officer stopped Cholke, he drove off the road and into a ditch.

The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Cholke's breath, and he failed all field sobriety tests requested of him. A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that his license was

suspended for DUI.

Cholke refused chemical testing. He was issued citations for improper lane usage, driving while suspended, DUI and an improper turn. He was released on \$300 bond pending his April 8 court date.

Jeanna L. Nelson, 38, of 8128 305 Court, Salem, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence on Feb. 20 at 2:02 a.m. on Route 173.

While on Tiffany Road, an officer saw Nelson's vehicle pass with its tires several feet over the center line. The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on her breath and requested field sobriety testing; all of which Nelson failed.

She was arrested and agreed to chemical testing with the results coming back at .186 blood alcohol concentration. Nelson was issued citations for two counts of improper lane usage, DUI, DUI over .08, failure to wear a seatbelt and driver's license not on person.

She was released on \$300 bond pending April 8 court.

Michelle A. Konkol, 44, of 275 Oakridge Court, Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Feb. 16 at 2:01 a.m. on Route 83 at Ida.

Police saw her vehicle drive onto the gravel shoulder and then back and over the center line. When stopped, the officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on her breath. She failed all field sobriety tests requested of her.

Konkol was arrested and refused chemical testing. She was issued citations for two counts of improper lane usage, DUI, failure to wear a seatbelt and driver's license not on person. She was released on \$300 bond pending her March 11 court date.

### Revoked driver's license

Erik G. Davila, 30, of 524 4th St., Waukegan, was arrested for driving while revoked on Feb. 23 at 3:10 p.m. on Route 173 at Savage Road.

Police clocked him traveling 68 mph in a

55-mph zone. A check through LEADS/SOS came back with information that his driver's license was revoked.

He was arrested and issued citations for speeding, driving while revoked and having no insurance. Davila was released on \$200 bond.

### LAKE VILLA

#### Possession of cannabis

Bruce Hacker, 40, of 21638 W. Sarah Drive, Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Feb. 20, at 7:59 a.m., while driving eastbound on Monaville Road near the railroad tracks. A random check of registration plates showed the plates on Hacker's 1990 Chevy van were for a 1987 Ford sedan. The driver had no paperwork for the vehicle, and no driver's license or insurance card. His license was revoked in Wisconsin. A search of the van turned up a "bong," used to smoke marijuana. Both Hacker and his passenger denied owning the bong, which contained a substance that field-tested positive for cannabis. Because it was found in his vehicle, police told Hacker he would be charged with the offense. He was charged with possession of cannabis, improper use of registration, driving with a revoked license and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on a \$2,000 I-bond on the traffic offenses and a \$75 bond on the drug offense. He is to appear in Grayslake Branch III court, on April 9, at 1:30 p.m.

Chad A. Prager, 20, of 207 S. Channel, Round Lake Beach, and Jeremy R. Miller (a.k.a. "Travis R. Pittman") 22, of 24751 W. Orchard Place, Round Lake, were arrested by Lake Villa Police on Feb. 19, at 1:12 p.m., while driving westbound on Route 132 near Fairfield Road. Police observed Prager driving 46 mph in a 30-mph zone. His Wisconsin driver's license was suspended. Police detected an odor of cannabis in the car. A search discovered a scale and a plastic bag with a green leafy substance, as well as a pill bottle containing a prescription for Miller. Miller, who had identified himself to police as Pittman, said the pills belonged to him. He was wanted on a warrant. The substance field-tested positive as 4.24 grams of cannabis. Prager was

charged with possession of cannabis, driving with a suspended license and speeding. Prager was released on a \$100 bond, pending an appearance in the county court, on March 9, at 9 a.m. Miller was turned over to Fox Lake to be held for bond court.

Jesse W. Johnson, 23, of 10741-252nd Court, Trevor, Wis., was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Feb. 12, at 1:31 p.m., while driving westbound on Monaville Road near Amber Lane. Police observed the vehicle's plates had expired in February 2002. The driver's license was suspended. A glass "pot pipe," containing a green leafy substance, fell from the driver's pocket. The substance was sent to a crime lab for testing. Johnson was charged with driving with a suspended license, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, expired registration and possession of cannabis. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on March 12, at 3 p.m.

### LINDENHURST

#### Residential burglary

Brian J. Halvey, 18, of 2323 Beck Road, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Feb. 21, at 10:53 p.m., at a home he allegedly burglarized on E. Beck Road. A resident at the home caught Halvey on videotape entering the home when it was unoccupied, and without the owner's permission. Halvey's parents identified him when they viewed the tape in police presence. The residents of the burglarized home said several things had been taken over the past few months, including about \$400 in cash, two portable CD players and other items. The resident hid a camera in his room. Halvey gave police a voluntary statement in which he said he had entered the house without permission at least 15 times since October. He admitted taking money, soda pop, pizza, shorts and a portable CD player. He said he entered the house through a sliding glass door in the back that was always left unlocked. He knew no one was home before 3 p.m. He said he mostly went into rooms where he expected to find cash. He was charged with residential burglary and detained at Fox Lake pending bond court.

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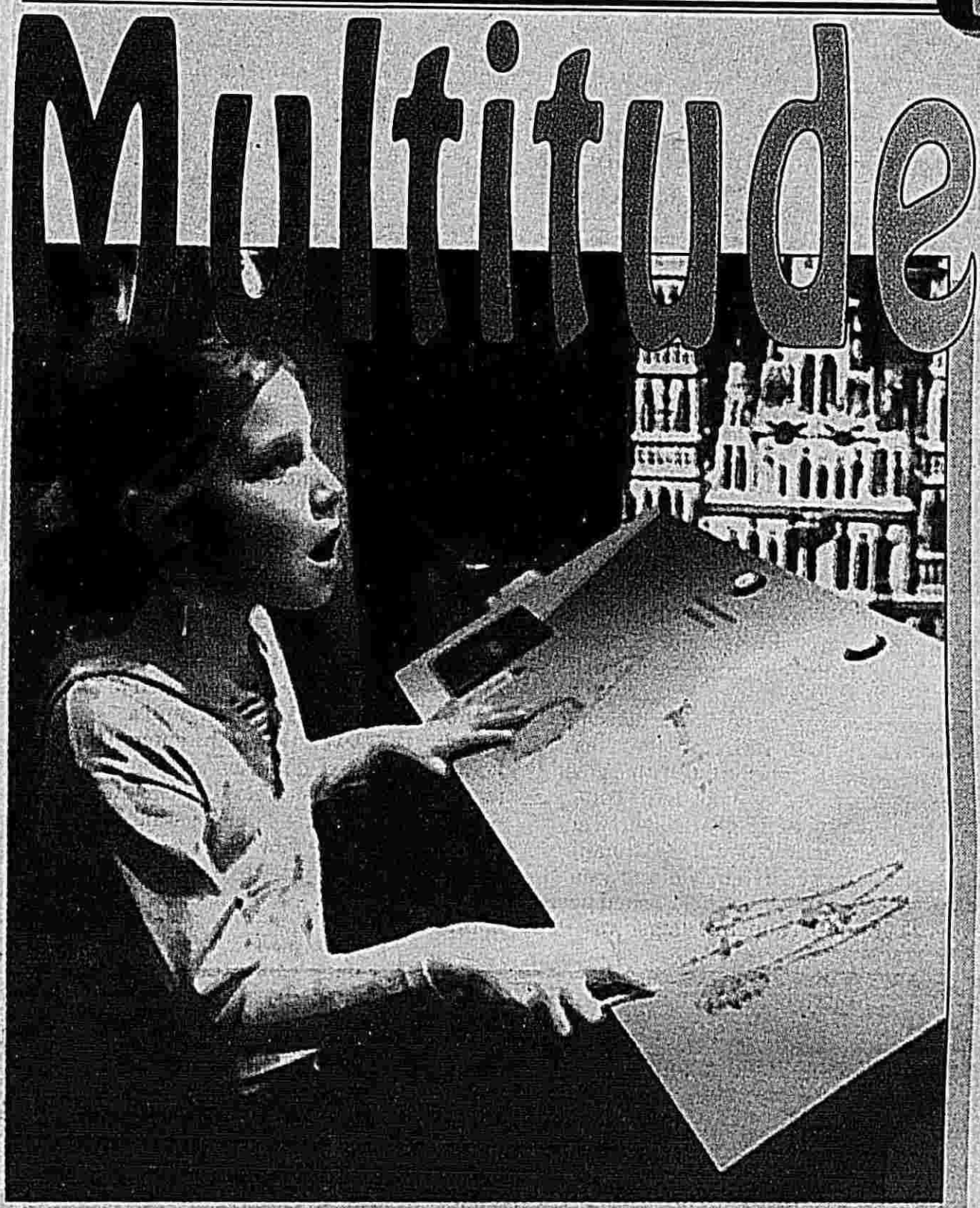
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Section

# LakeLife

Entertainment &amp; Leisure

LAKELAND  
NEWSPAPERS

February 28- March 6, 2003



Nine-year-old Nicolette Stephens of Wauconda checks out one of the many exhibits at the Lake County Discovery Museum by using her "concept card" that brings the exhibit to life by activating an oral tour.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

By ERIC C. THOMPSON  
Staff Reporter

Do you know the name the popular science fiction author who got hooked on books at the Carnegie Library in Waukegan, or what star of the popular TV drama "Law and Order" went to high school in the area?

The answer to these and many more questions can be answered at the Lake County Discovery Museum's Lake County History Exhibit.

In the section of the exhibit entitled 19th Century Fox, profiles of authors, movie and television stars can be seen. And clips of movies shot in Lake County are also on display.

It's amazing to see how many stars of both television and the movies and print have come to Lake County.

"We first decided to do this exhibit because we could show the origins of film and tie it to the present," Curator Kathryn Hamilton-Smith said. "Then we decided to add authors to this because we wanted to show how Lake County impacted the arts and entertainment."

Ray Bradbury was born in Waukegan in 1920. His love affair with books began at the Carnegie Library where he spent much of his time until the family moved to Los Angeles in 1934.

Some of his most popular works include "The Martian Chronicles" and "Fahrenheit 451," but Bradbury immortalized his hometown in the book "Dandelion Wine." The 1957 novel is set in Greentown (Waukegan), and he said it was his most personal work based on memories of growing up in Waukegan.

Award winning mystery writer Eleanor

Taylor Bland was born in Boston but came to Waukegan in 1972. She has published 10 "Martí MacAlister" novels all set in Lincoln Prairie, which are really Waukegan and the North Chicago and Zion areas.

Another Waukegan link is famous for his role as Lennie Briscoe on Wednesday night's popular drama "Law and Order."

Jerry Orbach's family settled in Waukegan after many moves starting in the Bronx where he was born. Orbach attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern after graduating from Waukegan High School at the age of 16. He went on to win a Tony Award in 1969.

Kevin Anderson has a plaque on the wall of Warren Township High School's O'Plaine Road campus. He is best remembered for befriending Julia Roberts in the 1991 movie "Sleeping with the Enemy."

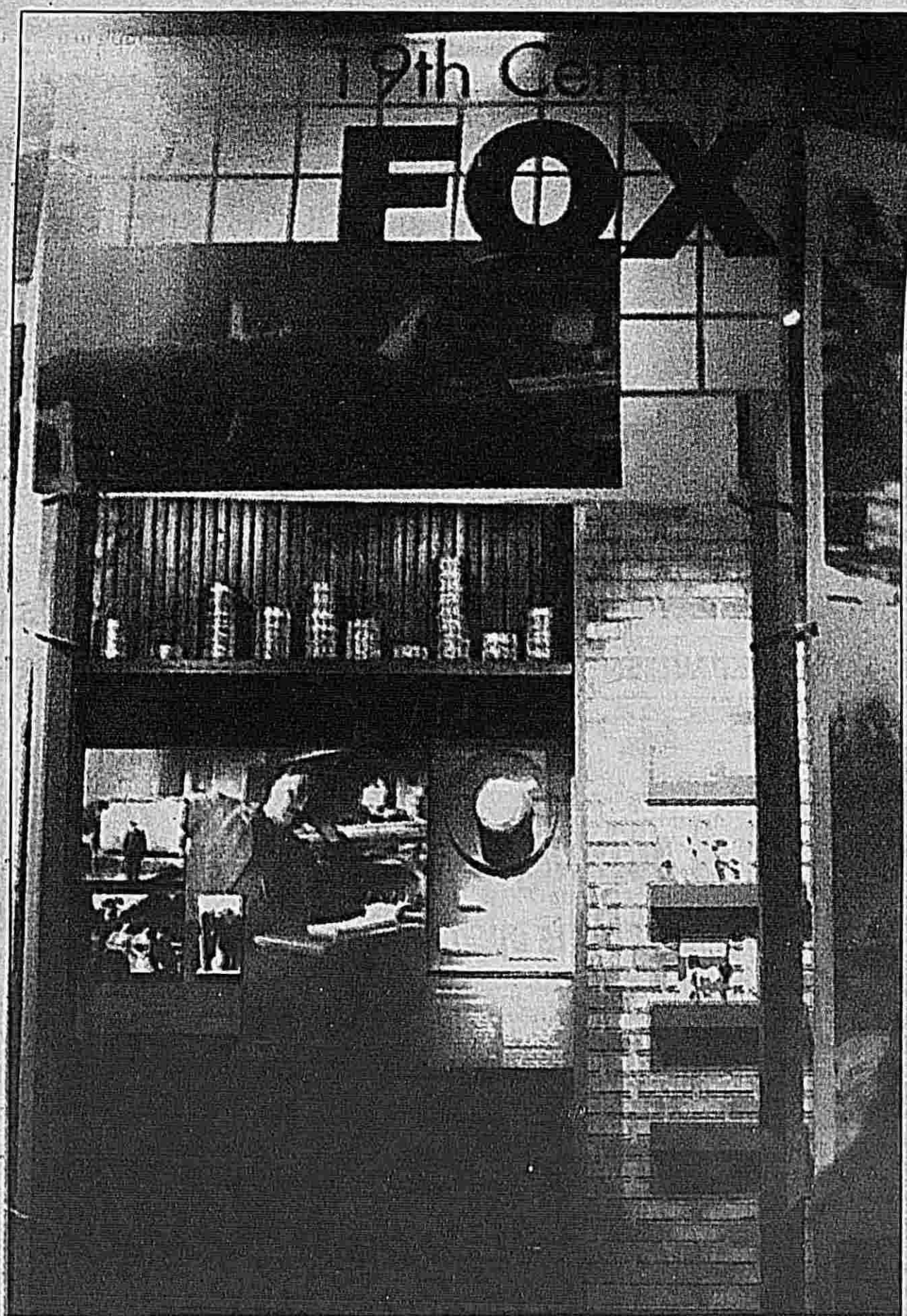
In addition, Gary Coleman and Nat King Cole both spent time in North Chicago. Ann Margaret lived in Fox Lake. Her father came to America from Sweden, settling in the Lake County village where she lived during much of her childhood until an injury to him forced the family to move.

Another interesting feature to this exhibit is the film clips of movies shot in Lake County.

One of the most recent and recognizable scenes is Julia Roberts kissing Dylan McDermott during "My Best Friend's Wedding" shot at the Cuneo Museum in Vernon Hills.

Parts of "The Blues Brothers" were shot in Wauconda and "Miracle on 34th Street,"

## Multitude of historical facts at museum



The 19th Century Fox exhibit at the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda profiles actors who once called Lake County home, along with movies filmed partly in Lake County.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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## FROM PAGE LL1 MUSEUM



John and Alanna Madison of Grayslake, along with their daughter Allyson, 3, take a ride on a lotus excursion during a tour of the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

the 1994 version, had scenes shot in Lake Forest.

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles," and "Ground Hog Day" also made appearances locally. John Candy and Steve Martin spent the night at the El Rancho Motel on Route 41 in Gurnee and Bill Murray argued with a police officer during a snowstorm on Lake County highways as well.

"This is a fun exhibit," Hamilton-Smith said. "Some people know about the famous people here and some get really excited when they find out."

If your not star struck there is still plenty to see and learn. Many stories of the county's original settlers and artifacts are on display.

In the memory makers section you can hear about Abraham Lincoln's last shave. He was giving a speech on April 2, 1860 in Waukegan during his run for President of the United States when he stopped into Phillip Brand's barbershop. He was one of the last people to shave Lincoln before he grew his beard.

On display is also a ledger used to keep track of customers at a general store located

on Milwaukee Avenue and Half Day Road. One name that appears on the list for Oct. 21, 1845 is that of Captain Daniel Wright, the first settler in Lake County not of Native American origin. On that particular day he purchased six different items including tea and butter.

The story of how Zion, or Zion City as it was known in 1900, was formed and many other interesting facts about the people and events that shaped Lake County into what it is today are explained.

You can wrap things up with a trip on the Vortex Roller Coaster with vibrating seats and three screens taking you all the way back to Lake County in the ice age.

Pop quiz number two, what city was an 18th century trading post known as Little Fort? You can find out the history behind the names of other villages and cities in Lake County and give your friends and family their own pop quiz.

"The whole experience is great," Smith said. "There is so much history in this county for people to learn."

## Computer enthusiasts promote computer literacy

Lake County Area Computer Enthusiasts (LCACE) will meet at the Grayslake Area Public Library, 100 Library Lane, Grayslake, Saturday, March 1, 12:30-3 p.m.

March will be the second round of nominations for the 2003-2004 LCACE Board of Directors. Make a difference and volunteer! Nominate the members you want to lead your club.

After a brief business meeting, Marsha Hobson will introduce the group to the new features in Microsoft Office XP (Word, Excel and Access). After this demonstration, members will divide into special interest groups. This month's focus will be on the Beginners Special Interest Group, where Mike McEnery, J.J. Johnson, and Jim Rutledge will answer questions.

For more information about these and

future LCACE programs, visit <http://lcace.org/Calendar.htm>.

A non-profit educational organization founded in 1983, Lake County Area Computer Enthusiasts (LCACE) promotes computer literacy among users of all computers. The group provides an opportunity to mingle with computer users of all levels—novice, hobbyist, and professional.

Come to the meeting. You're guaranteed to learn something, and you can become part of this "Members Helping Members" group. Membership in LCACE is open to anyone with an interest in computing, from novice to expert. There are neither age limitations nor geographic restrictions for membership. The only requirement is a genuine interest in computers. For more information, phone Dwight (J.J.) Johnson, 847-623-3815.

## Don't put your foot in your mouth, especially if you have plantar faciitis

I know for sure I first felt the pain when I got out of bed one morning and stepped barefoot on the wooden floor. The ache radiated along the bottom of my left foot from the heel to about the middle of my arch. I could hardly walk, and even though it seemed to feel a little better as the day went on, I experienced enough discomfort to curb my aerobic activity that day. When the next day failed to bring any relief, and when that first morning step seemed to hurt much worse than yesterday's, I sought the help of sports podiatric doctor, Robert Weil. He's good—real good—worth the shlep to his office in Aurora.

He called it "plantar fasciitis." Say what? It's an uncommonly-known term for a very common ailment that he described as an inflammation of the plantar fascia, a tough grizzle-like tissue that extends from the heel bone to the base of the toes. Acting like a thick rubber band, it protects the muscle on the bottom of the foot. With every step we take, we pull and stretch the plantar fascia. This, he told me is normal. But sometimes with a few extra pounds on board (no reference to me of course) or with activities such as exercise, which increase the stress on the foot, ill-fitting shoes, abruptly switching from high heels to flats, or even standing or sitting at a desk job for long periods of time, problems can occur. The plantar fascia becomes over stretched, small tears can perforate its surface, and it becomes swollen and quite painful.

Athletes and people who have either a high arch or are flat footed are most susceptible to this ailment. It is especially painful after a period of inactivity, with the first steps in the morning or getting up after sitting for a long time. As Dr. Weil describes plantar fasciitis, "it can also hurt like hell" after activity such as walking or running. According to Dr. Weil, high-arch feet have a tight pulling of the plantar fascia while in flat feet, the collapsing of the arch also causes the plantar fascia to stretch.

Commonly, persistent plantar fasciitis is associated with a heel spur which is bone calcification, the result of constant pulling and stress on that attachment of bone. Not all heel spurs hurt, and only an x-ray can identify them. It's common for people over 35 who have plantar fasciitis to also have a heel spur.

I was diagnosed as having plantar fasciitis with the accompanying heel spur. I will not, however, ever admit to being over 35. But in my case, I am sure the culprit was the new pair of western riding boots I started wearing at the stable a day or two before the pain started. In those boots, typical of how western boots fit, my high-arched foot was pitched forward to the pointed toe. That put more stress on the plantar fascia and because of the pointed shape, my toes were crunched together. There's research that shows that western riding boots can most definitely cause this problem.

The remedy for me was, number one, getting rid of the pointy-toed boots and switching to a round-toed, English riding boot with a good fitting support arch. Not terribly pricey, I found these at the Libertyville Saddle Shop. In addition, I had especially made, prescription in-shoe orthotics that helped position my feet and redistribute



### ON CALL

Day Simon

pressure away from the painful area. The orthotics were made from plaster molds cast at the doctor's office. Icing my foot two times a day, for fifteen-minute intervals provided major relief. Hot applications are not advised for acute injuries when the tissue is inflamed.

I did not take any pain relieving medication or painful and controversial cortisone injections or extracorporeal shock wave therapy that seems very scary. I didn't tape my foot or use night splints. Of course, the doctor recommended that I take it easy and get lots of rest. Now, for those of you who know me, you know I can't ever do that.

Yet, what was so amazing is how fast I was able to heal. Statistically, according to the Southern California Orthopedic Institute, it takes approximately six months for 75 percent of people to recover from this problem, and 98 percent seem to be better in 12 months. I felt complete relief in less than 2 months, and over a year later, the painful condition has not returned.

Perhaps my rapid cure can be attributed to my adding to the conventional treatment therapy that which the scientific journals label as pseudoscience, and which skeptics claim lacks any supportive scientific data. I opted to insert magnetic insoles on top of my prescribed in-shoe orthotics. They're rather thin and don't take up much room. Nikken manufactures mine, but there are a number of other companies that make a less expensive magnetic insole with claims that they do the same thing.

I was originally so impressed with the magnetic insoles because when I wore them in my riding boots, my horse, Bobby, was no longer able to knock me around as before with his head. For some reason the magnets increased my stability and seemed to give me some kind of super-human strength. Proponents of magnetic therapy claim that a static magnetic field increases blood circulation, which is very beneficial in relieving pain. So I continue to wear them all the time.

I can only tell you that in spite of those skeptics in the scientific community who do not support their use, I really believe they helped eliminate the pain and played a major role in curing me so quickly. Now, even though the plantar fasciitis is gone, to this day I still wear those magnets in my riding shoes, and I have no complaints. It's just my horse, Bobby, who still continues to take advantage of me. But that's a whole other story that you probably will not be reading about in this column.

We will talk more about foot and knee pain, though, in a subsequent issue.

*The opinions expressed herein are those of the author. They do not constitute medical advice, and each concept presented should be discussed with your physician or physical fitness instructor before undertaking.*

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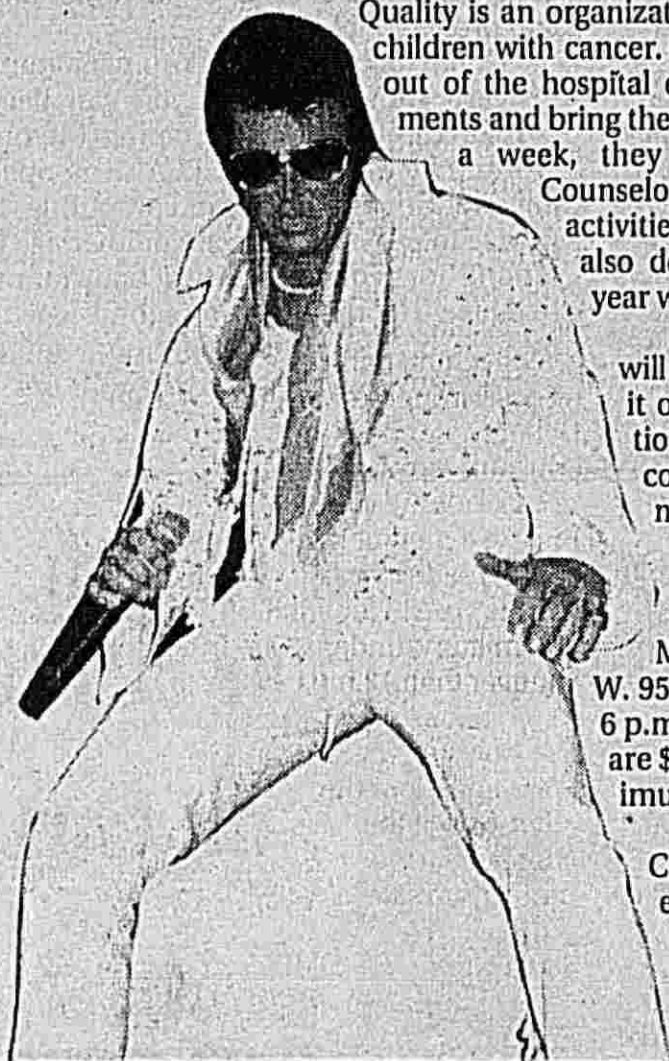
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## SPECIAL EVENT

# 'Memories of the King' Benefit Show for Children with Cancer

**D**ave Thomas has been performing his Elvis Tribute, "Memories of the King" show for the past 12 years. He has performed at Casinos, Theme Parks and festivals to name a few. This time we are doing something special. We are doing a benefit show for Camp Quality. Camp Quality is an organization in Frankfort, Illinois, that helps children with cancer. Camp Quality will take the children out of the hospital environment and away from treatments and bring them to a camp in Frankfort, where, for a week, they will get to be children again. Counselors will help each child do as many activities that each child is able to do. They also do various activities throughout the year with the children.



All the money raised that evening will go to Camp Quality. It is a non-profit organization and depends on donations and volunteers to operate. Please come out and support this great organization.

The Dave "Elvis" Thomas - "Memories of the King" Benefit Show will be held on Saturday, March 1, in the Sabre Room at 8900 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills. Doors open at 6 p.m.; show time is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. There will be a two-drink minimum charge at the door of \$4 each.

For tickets or information call Cathy Zuchowski at 847-548-1444 or e-mail DaveElvisThomas@aol.com.

## CLASS

### A touch of class



Adults can participate in an exciting new program at the Northbrook Park District, involving Afternoon Tea. Participants will sample varieties of tea, discover the origin and history of tea and learn to create classic teatime recipes. A final class will meet at a downtown tea-room where transportation and cost will be the participant's responsibility. Class will begin on Wednesday, March 5, at 1 p.m. at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. Fees are \$40 for residents and \$45 for non-residents. For more information please call 847-291-2995.

## FAMILY FUN

### Fish Fry held on Fridays

The Saint Mary of Vernon Men's Club announces their 2003 Fish Fry schedule. Starting on March 7 and continuing for a total of six consecutive Friday nights, the Men's Club will host the "All You Can Eat" Fish Fry at the Vernon Hills Golf Course, 291 Evergreen Drive, Vernon Hills.

The Fish Fry is open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The menu includes fresh baked and fried fish, macaroni and cheese, award-winning cole slaw, fresh-cut chips and french fries and desserts. Cash bar is available.

Prices are \$24 for family; \$7 for adults; \$5 for children 4 to 12. Senior discount available. Call 847-274-4547 for further information.

## TOURNAMENT

### Chess and checkers

Grayslake chess and checkers tournament Saturday, March 8, 9:30 a.m. Fee is \$10 per person before Feb. 28 and \$15 after Feb. 28 or at the door. For information/RSVP call 847-543-1202. The Byron Colby Barn is located in Grayslake, within the Prairie Crossing community, two miles south of Route 120 on the west side of Route 45 at Jones Point Road.

## THEATRE

### 'To Gillian on Her 37th birthday'

Village Theatre Productions will be performing "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" on March 14, 15, 21 and 22, at 7 p.m. and March 16, at 3 p.m. at the Brainerd Building Auditorium, located at the corner of Route 176 and Brainerd Ave., Libertyville. Tickets are \$7 pre-sale, \$8 at the door and \$5 senior/student. For more information or to purchase tickets call The Village Theatre Productions at 847-367-0774 or visit the web site at vtheatre@libertyville.com.

### 'Ghetto'

The New Directors Series of The Theatre School, DePaul University, presents the third and final production of its 2002-2003 season, "GHETTO" which was written and translated by Joshua Sobol and directed by Levi Kaplan. The play runs now through March 9, at the Athenaeum Studio Four, 2936 N. Southport Ave., Chicago. Performances of "GHETTO" are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Admission is free, and reservations are encouraged and can be made at 312-922-1999.

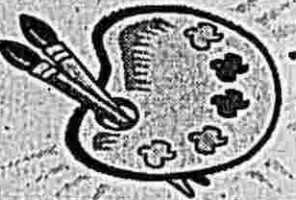
A post-show discussion with the cast follows the performance on Thursday, March 6.

## ART CONFERENCE

### Painting conference in Zion

A two-day Decorative Painting Conference is being held the weekend of March 22 and 23 at the Illinois Beach Resort and Conference Center in Zion. The conference is for beginning to advanced painters and offers choices of 12 classes including acrylic projects, watercolors, stenciling, and painting on ceramic and glass.

Overnight accommodations are available. The conference is open to anyone and has been organized by the Lakes Area Artisans. For information and a color class brochure and registration form, call Merilee Sawusch at 847-680-7166 or Carol Haimbaugh at 847-223-5155.



Continued on next page



# HOT SPOTS



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Continued from the previous page

## NATURE

## The beauty of Illinois

Walt and Carol Anderson will give their new slide presentation "Illinois: Land of Hidden Beauty" on Monday, March 3, at the Algonquin Area Public Library Harnish Building from 7 - 8 p.m.

This program highlights the quiet beauty of our home state, introducing Illinois' canyons, swamps, fens, prairies, beaches and more. Library programs are free, and advance registration is required. Please call the library at 847-458-6060 to register. The Algonquin Area Public Library Harnish Building is located 1/2 mile west of Randall Road at 2600 Harnish Drive.

## MUSIC

## Family Concert

On March 9 there will be a Family Concert presented by the North Suburban Symphony, directed by Paul Vernel. This season there will be free admission for children under 12 accompanied by a paying adult. This program is presented to entertain the family in general, with a special emphasis for the children. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the Gorton Center of Lake Forest. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$7 seniors and students over 12. Reservations and questions can be answered by the Lake Bluff Park District at 847-234-4150.

## CONTEST

## Lucy &amp; Ethel's salutes the stars

Lucy & Ethel's, 325 Old McHenry Road, Long Grove, is hosting its 6th Annual Academy Awards Contest, running now through March 23rd. Movie fans of all ages are invited to visit the shop and cast their ballots for this year's nominees in the categories of Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Supporting Actress.

No purchase is required. Correct entries will be drawn for prizes after the 75th Academy Awards Presentations, broadcasting the evening of March 23. Winners will be notified beginning March 24. Prizes include A Night at the Movies for four with movie munchies, and three gift certificates redeemable at Lucy & Ethel's or Nifty 50's, its sister shop in Long Grove. Shop hours are Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, phone 847-478-1932.

## KIDS STUFF

## Building creativity

Children will love the Northbrook Park District's new Lego building series of classes, designed for children ages 4-8. Youngsters will share several creative sessions, including Legos and Lunch at noon on Saturday, March 1. For one hour, free play building and lunch will entertain the group, scheduled to be held at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. Fees for this session are \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents. Following lunch, youngsters can attend a Build-A-Band session, and before lunch a "Bob the Builder" workshop is scheduled. For more information call 847-291-2980.

## SPECIAL EVENT

## Mardi Gras Party

Crystal Lake sure isn't New Orleans but that doesn't mean you can't celebrate Mardi Gras with great Cajun food, Dixieland music, beads and party favor. Duke O'Brien's, 110 North Main St. Crystal Lake, will host a Mardi Gras Party / weekend on Friday, Feb. 28, Saturday, March 1 and Fat Tuesday, March 4, with the Dixieland big band the Sinful Saints who will perform from 6-10 p.m. A special Cajun and Creole menu will be offered, along with New Orleans style drinks such as Abita beer and hurricanes. Beads, masks and party favors will be given out during the festivities. On Friday, Feb. 28, the rock band "Release" will perform at 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 1 rockers "Triangle Green" will go on 10:30 p.m.

Waukegan Concert Chorus  
Presents Bernstein & Rutter

The Waukegan Concert Chorus will present a concert featuring major works of Leonard Bernstein and John Rutter on March 2, at 4 p.m. in St. Anastasia Church at 624 Douglas Ave. in Waukegan. Music Director Sylvanus Tyler has chosen Bernstein's glorious "Chichester Psalms" and John Rutter's exquisitely moving "Requiem." The concert will also include Samuel Barber's "Agnus Dei," a choral reworking of his own masterful "Adagio for Strings."

The Westminster Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Waukegan will join the WCC in concert. The Waukegan Concert Chorus has historical ties to the First Presbyterian Church's choir. It was the nucleus of the WCC when it formed in 1976. Elizabeth Naegle is the music director for the church. Jeff DeLay is the choir director.

A hand-picked group of instrumentalists will accompany Rutter's Requiem in what should be a spectacular presentation. John Rutter founded the Cambridge Singers, a prestigious choral group, which whom he conducts and records a great deal of choral literature. His own choral music has become incredibly successful. TV viewers will

have heard his music in the background of current car commercials.

Leonard Bernstein and Samuel Barber are both giants in 20th century American music because they were popular in their tastes and relevant to their position in classical music. Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" are a masterful work, showing both Bernstein's gift for unusual rhythms and voicing. Boy soprano Ivan Arden of Zion joins the Chorus in this delightful work. Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" has become the American national anthem of mourning. In this transfigured choral arrangement, Barber has paired the original string work with the "Agnus Dei," or "Lamb of God," text. It's a powerful and moving work.

Tickets are available at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts. Reservations can be made by calling 847-360-4740. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and military, under 18 are free. Children younger than 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Tickets are also available at the door the afternoon of the concert. For more information, call 847-360-4740.

check it out!



## HOT SPOTS



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## 'Festival of Balloons' showcases transformation of latex into art

**W**ow! Amazing! I never knew you could do that with balloons!" Those are the words you'll hear over and over again when the Festival of Balloons returns to Chicago on Sunday, March 9. This annual, family event, featuring creations by balloon artists from all over the world, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Balloon artists who make a living designing balloon sculptures, room decorations and centerpieces, will display extraordinary, never-before-seen masterpieces during this one-day public event.

The Festival of Balloons features colorful, larger-than-life balloon sculptures made with thousands of Qualatex brand balloons, known as the world's very best balloons. Some of the sculptures will be animated; many will feature lighting, music, and special effects; and they'll stand up to 20 feet tall!

This can't-miss event will also include original centerpieces, balloon deliveries, and unique balloon figures designed for competitions held during the International Balloon Arts Convention, host of the "Festival of Balloons." Attendees will be astounded as charming balloon entertainers perform on stage, as well as have the chance to buy colorful helium balloon creations, like balloons inside balloons.

"The Festival of Balloons" provides a unique opportunity for Chicagoans to see fascinating balloon sculptures on a grand scale," said Marie Mandoli, festival producer.

Public admission to the festival is \$5; children 12 and under are free. For more information call the Festival information line at 773-380-1404.

## The ninth annual Chicago Flower & Garden Show

**T**he ninth annual "Chicago Flower & Garden Show," presented by Ace Hardware, sets the stage for spring with this year's theme, "Theater in the Garden." In the spotlight are 30 themed gardens, 200 garden product and educational booths, and ongoing lectures and demonstrations. The curtain rises on this magnificent garden in the city Saturday, March 8, and takes its final bow on Sunday, March 16. In full bloom on Chicago's Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. in Festival Hall, the show is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays - Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Adult admission is \$10 weekdays and \$12 weekends; \$4 weekdays and \$5 weekends for children (ages 4-12). For information, visit [www.chicagoflower.com](http://www.chicagoflower.com) or call 312-321-0077.



## Millburn's March Madness dinner and auction

**M**arch Madness" Dinner / Auction is Saturday, March 8, from 6 p.m. until 12 a.m. Ticket sales end Feb. 27 or until sold out. Bidding begins promptly at 6 p.m. - this is one event you will want to arrive on time!

On the auction block: Lion King package for six, dirt bike, 4-wheeler, generator, Mexican vacation, week stay in Marco Island, slot machine, weekend downtown package, crown molding, storm door installation, footballs signed by Urlacher, Ditka and the Packers, classroom theme baskets, museum packages, stress buster package, ski package, cooking classes and more.

In school pizza party with the 1st grade teachers, lunches with 2nd, 3rd and 5th grade teachers, Mr. Jazo's annual golf outing, basketball lessons with Mr. Trongeau, quilting

classes with Dr. Kucera, day with Dr. Menzer, drum lessons with Mr. Ganzi, golf lessons with Mr. Anderson, and more.

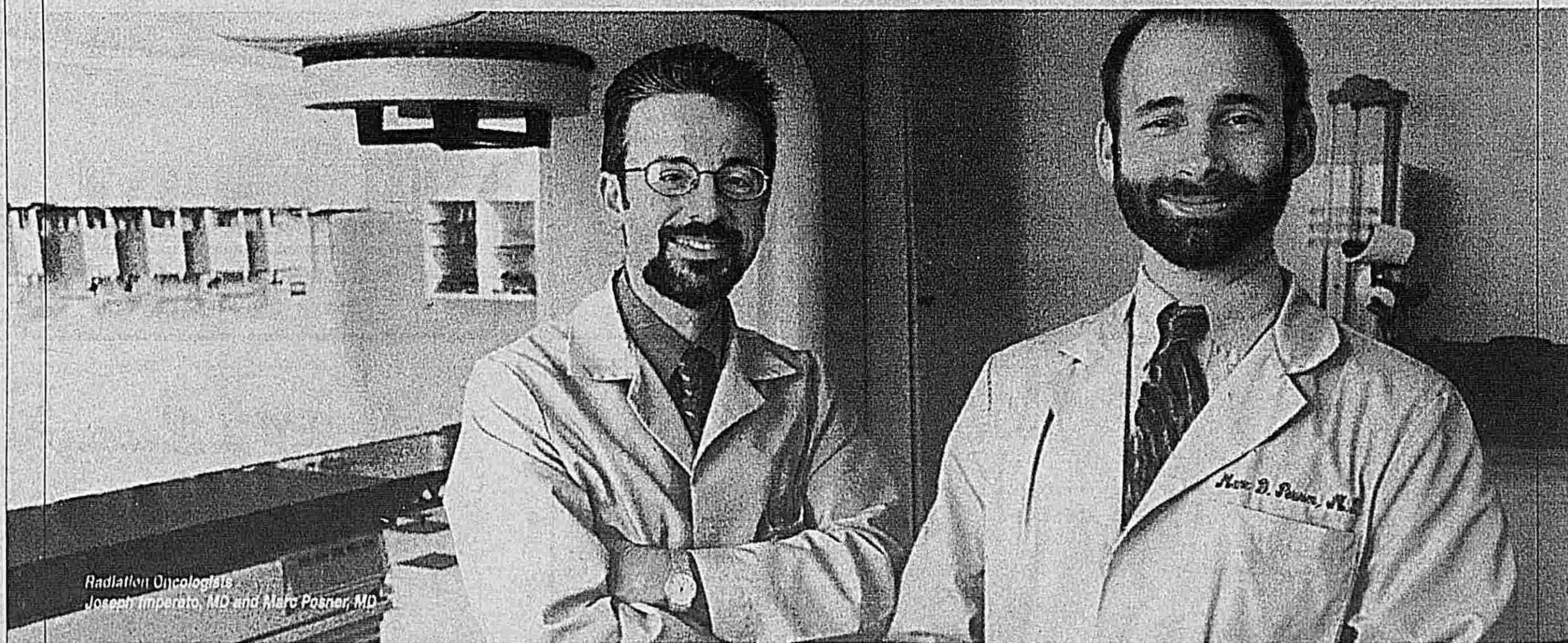
ELC-thumbprint piggy bank, kindergarten thumbprint rocking chairs, 1st grade checker set, 2nd grade popcorn bowl, 3rd grade stepping stones, 4th grade table runner, 5th grade "acorn" storage bench, 6th grade director's chair, 7th grade chip and dip set, 8th grade quilt, red band CD tower, 8th grade girls and boys autograph basketballs, "A" team soccer ball, 8th grade girls volleyball, signed cheerleader's uniform and more.

Please call 847-356-5723 for information. Special room rates available at Midlane. Call 847-360-0550 to reserve your room, and don't forget to mention Millburn's "March Madness."

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**FEB. 27**

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FRIDAY

**FEB. 28**

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SATURDAY

**MAR. 1**

9AM-6PM

MONDAY

**MAR. 3**

9AM-9PM

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George & Pam Singleton  
www.reelmoviecritic.com

## MOVIE REVIEW KEY

- 1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie
- 2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 3 Boxes Had high expectations and was disappointed
- 4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed
- 5 Boxes Don't miss this movie!

## Gods and Generals

Rating  
PG-13

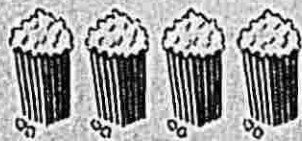
Sustained battle Sequences

## Director

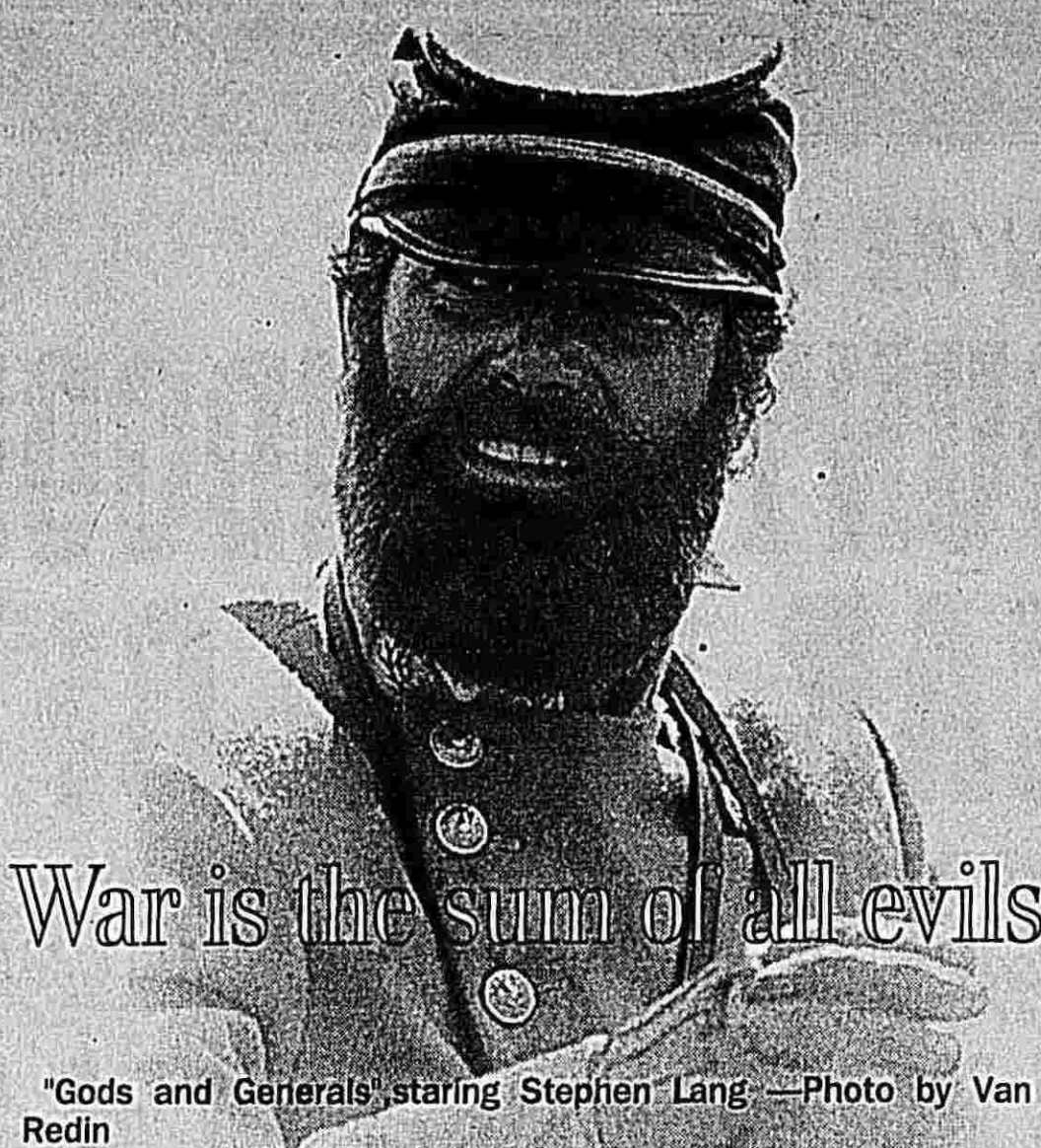
Ronald F. Maxwell

## Starring

Stephen Lang, Robert Duvall,  
Jeff Daniels, Mira Sorvino,  
Donzaleigh Abernathy



In 1861 the Union army of the North and the army of the Confederate States of America began the Civil War, which some might argue continues to this day. Led by Robert E. Lee, who declined President Lincoln's request to lead Union troops, 11 southern states seceded from the



"Gods and Generals" starring Stephen Lang —Photo by Van Redin

federal government's Union. Lee was loyal to Virginia and was committed to states rights and the President was determined to preserve the Union.

"Gods and Generals," which covers the years 1861-1863, looks at the major battles of Bull Run, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, and is the prequel to the film "Gettysburg," released in 1993. Robert E. Lee (Robert Duvall) and Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson (Stephen Lang) lead the South to historical but bloody victories, as part of a tragic conflict in this country's history in which over 600,000 Americans died.

While the majority of the film focuses on white soldiers from both North and South, it also provides insight into their family relationships as well as that of some slaves. In one case Jim Lewis (Frankie Faison), a black cook for Stonewall Jackson, and who was paid for his work, questions Jackson while they pray, as to how some men can keep others enslaved.

Martha, portrayed by Donzaleigh Abernathy (TV's "Any Day Now"), daughter of the Civil Rights leader Ralph Abernathy, is a slave in a wealthy home who wants freedom for herself and her children. She uses her wits to keep her family alive when the Union army marches in.

A former Maine college profes-

sor, who becomes a great military leader for the North, Colonel Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain (Jeff Daniels) cautions his brother that Negroes are not to be called "darkies," not because he wants to be politically correct but because he respects all human beings.

The real standouts in this film are Stephen Lang as Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and Robert Duvall as General Robert E. Lee both "heroes of the Confederacy." Lee said, "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should grow too fond of it." Though Jackson's background as a professor of natural and experimental philosophy and instructor of artillery at the prestigious Virginia Military Institute, appears to have made him a man whose true love is the sweetness of victory in battle.

Words and phrases such as slavery, Civil War, Confederate flag, and even Abraham Lincoln tend to be hot buttons that stir emotions almost 150 years after the events depicted in this film. Sympathetic whites argue that the Confederate flag represents a glorious, though sorrowful time in the history of the South. We say that symbol of the Confederacy has no place on state flags, flying alongside the flag representing the United States of America. Display that flag in the privacy of your home, in museums of history and when we teach all our children the true history of these United States—the blight of slavery and the war to end it as well.

## NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at [www.reelmoviecritic.com](http://www.reelmoviecritic.com).

## Opening This Week

All the Real Girls★★★★: Art House coming of age film with romantic experiences that happen to real folks.



All the Real Girls

Amandla: A Revolution in Four Part Harmony★★★★: Documentary on how music was utilized in the South Africa anti apartheid movement.

Cradle 2 the Grave: A kidnapping uncovers a deadly new

weapon of mass destruction. DMX and Jet Li star.

Gerry: Matt Damon and Casey Affleck fight for survival in the desert. Directed by Gus Van Sant of "Good Will Hunting" and "Finding Forrester."

Poolhall Junkies★★1/2: Hard feelings and a bad debt separate a young pool shark and his mentor.

Till the Human Voice Wakes Us: A train accident results in a memory loss for Helena Bonham Carter, including her relationship with psychiatrist Guy Pearce.

## Still Playing

Chicago★★★★  
City of God★★★★  
Daredevil★★★1/2  
Deliver us from Eva★★★1/2  
Gods & Generals★★★★1/2  
The Hours★★★★  
Jungle Book 2★★★★  
Lost in La Mancha★★★★  
The Quiet American★★★★  
The Recruit★★★1/2  
Shanghai Knights★★★1/2

## AN INTERVIEW WITH DONZALEIGH ABERNATHY

by George & Pam Singleton

We are met by a lovely young woman with a soft Southern lilt in her voice and warmth in her greeting. We'd heard of Donzaleigh Abernathy but did not have a high recognition factor, even though she is on TV's "Any Day Now." But we'll use as an excuse that she plays a 70-year-old woman and she's a long way from that in real life.

In the film "Gods and Generals" Ms Abernathy portrays Martha, a slave without a slave mentality. She has incredible passion for a film in which she has a small part, and for good reason. In a short period of time on-screen, Donzaleigh makes her presence felt in a memorable way. When supporting actors make a film

unforgettable the film gains depth. Donzaleigh speaks with the eloquence and confidence of someone who can call Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "Uncle Martin" without bragging. King and her father Ralph Abernathy were true foot soldiers and leaders of the Civil Rights

Movement.

In addition to acting, Donzaleigh is the author of a book called "Partners to History: Martin Luther King Jr., Ralph David Abernathy, and the Civil Rights Movement." To be published in October, it details the history of the Civil Rights movement via photographs and the words of the people who spoke them.

Donzaleigh Abernathy is making a living in the entertainment industry, and she is also carrying on the family tradition by presenting information in various ways that both enlightens and entertains multiple generations on the role of blacks in the building of America.



Abernathy

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Showtimes for Feb. 28 - Mar. 6  
[bracketed] TIMES ONLY ON SAT-MON.

SNEAK PREVIEW Agent Cody Banks  
SUNDAY only 2:00

Pool Hall Junkies (R)  
[12:45] 3:45 7:00 9:45  
Gods and Generals (PG-13)  
[11:00] 3:30 8:10

Dark Blue (R)  
[11:15 2:00] 4:45 7:30 10:10  
\*NO 2:00 SHOW SUNDAY

The Life of David Gale (R)  
[1:45] 5:00 8:00

The Recruit (PG-13)  
[11:45 2:30] 5:15 7:45 10:20

The Hours (PG-13)  
[1:00] 4:00 7:15 10:00

The Pianist (R)  
[1:15] 4:30 8:20

Jungle Book 2 (G)  
[12:15 2:15] 4:15 6:45 9:00

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Showtimes for Feb. 28 - Mar. 6  
[bracketed] TIMES ONLY ON SAT-MON.

Cradle 2 the Grave (R)  
[1:00 2:00] 3:45 4:45 6:30 7:30  
9:15 10:10

Old School (R)  
[2:15] 5:15 8:00 10:30

Daredevil (PG-13)  
[1:30 2:30] 4:00 5:00 6:45 7:45  
9:30 10:20

Chicago (PG-13)  
[12:45] 3:30 6:15 9:00

Shanghai Knights (PG-13)  
[1:15] 4:15 7:00 9:45

How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG-13)  
[1:45] 4:30 7:15 10:00

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CRADLE 2 THE GRAVE (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:15 2:30 4:55 7:20 9:45)  
POOLHALL JUNKIES (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:35 2:50 5:10 7:25 9:45)

DARK BLUE (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:40 3:40 6:50 9:45)  
GODS AND GENERALS (PG-13) (1:00) 7:00  
LIFE OF DAVID GALE (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:55 3:55 6:50 9:45)

OLD SCHOOL (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:30 1:00 2:45 3:15 5:00 6:30 7:15 7:45 9:30 10:00)  
DAREDEVIL (PG-13) (12:15 2:40 5:05 7:05 7:35 9:35 10:05)  
JUNGLE BOOK 2 (G) (12:15 2:45 5:15 7:05 9:20 10:10)

CHICAGO (PG-13) (12:15 2:40 5:05 7:35 10:05)  
HOW TO LOSE A GUY (PG-13) (2:20 4:55 7:30 10:05)  
SHANGHAI KNIGHTS (PG-13) (2:25 4:55 7:25 9:55)  
FINAL DESTINATION 2 (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:50)

THE RECRUIT (PG-13) (12:10 2:35 5:00 7:30 10:00)  
ABOUT SCHMIDT (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:55 3:50 7:00 9:55)  
KANGAROO JACK (PG) (12:20 2:35 4:50 7:05 9:20)  
LORD OF THE RINGS 2 (PG-13) (12:25 4:10 7:50)

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STADIUM SEATING IN SELECT AUDITORIUMS

CRADLE 2 THE GRAVE (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:25)  
DARK BLUE (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:40 3:40 6:50 9:45)  
GODS AND GENERALS (PG-13) (2:00) 7:00  
OLD SCHOOL (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:30 1:00 2:45 3:15 5:00 6:30 7:15 7:45 9:30 10:00)

LIFE OF DAVID GALE (R) - ID REQUIRED (12:55 3:55 6:50 9:45)  
DAREDEVIL (PG-13) (12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00)  
JUNGLE BOOK 2 (G) (12:20 2:40 5:10 7:40 9:00)  
THE HOURS (PG-13) (2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45)

CHICAGO (PG-13) (12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:15)  
HOW TO LOSE A GUY (PG-13) (12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00)  
SHANGHAI KNIGHTS (PG-13) (12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:15)  
THE RECRUIT (PG-13) (4:45) 10:00  
ABOUT SCHMIDT (R) - ID REQUIRED (2:00) 7:15

Times For 2/28/03 © 2003 www.regalcinemas.com

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SHOWTIMES—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
THRU THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

OLD SCHOOL (R) Fri 4:50 7:20 9:20  
Sat 12:45 2:45 4:50 7:20 9:20  
Sun/Wed 12:45 2:45 4:50 7:20

Mon/Tue/Thu 4:50 7:20  
THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (R) Fri 4:00 6:50 9:35  
Sat 1:00 4:00 6:50 9:35  
Sun/Wed 1:00 4:00 6:50

Mon/Tue/Thu 4:00 6:50  
DAREDEVIL (PG-13) Fri 4:10 6:45 9:10  
Sat 1:15 4:10 6:45 9:10  
Sun/Wed 1:15 4:10 6:45

Mon/Tue/Thu 4:10 6:45  
JUNGLE BOOK 2 (G) Fri 4:45 6:35 8:35  
Sat 12:30 2:35 4:45 6:35 8:35  
Sun/Wed 12:30 2:35 4:45 6:35

Mon/Tue/Thu 4:45 6:35  
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN TEN DAYS (PG-13) Fri 4:15 7:05 9:25  
Sat 1:30 4:15 7:05 9:25  
Sun/Wed 1:30 4:15 7:05 9:25

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SHOWTIMES FOR FRI 2/28 THRU THU 3/6  
Cradle 2 the Grave (R) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00  
Cradle 2 the Grave (R) 1:40, 4:00, 6:20, 8:40

12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50  
Gangs of New York (R) 1:25, 3:45, 6:05, 8:25  
Dark Blue (PG13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45  
Dark Blue (PG13) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

Gods and Generals (PG13) 2:10, 7:00  
Old School (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Old School (R) 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15

Life of David Gale (R) 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:20  
Dare Devil (PG13) 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45  
Dare Devil (PG13) 9:05  
Jungle Book 2 (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

Planit (R) 12:50, 4:05, 7:20  
Shanghai Knights (PG13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30  
How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG13) Fr-Sa, Mo-Th 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00  
Su 12:50, 9:00  
How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG13) 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00  
Final Destination 2 (R) 12:55, 3:25, 6:55, 9:40  
The Recruit (PG13) 1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35  
Chicago (PG13) 12:45, 3:35, 6:45, 9:35  
About Schmidt (R) 12:40, 4:25, 8:10  
Lord of the Rings 2 (PG13) 12:45, 3:25, 6:40, 9:20  
The Hours (PG13) 12:40, 4:25, 8:10  
How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG13) Open Caption Su 3:30, 6:10  
Agent Cody Banks (PG) Advanced Show Su 1:50

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CHICAGO (PG-13) [12:00 2:10] 4:35 7:00 9:25  
CRADLE 2 THE GRAVE (R) [12:15 1:15 2:30 3:30] 4:45 5:45 7:00 8:00 9:15 10:15

DAREDEVIL (PG-13) [12:10 12:50 2:30 3:10 10:10] 4:50 5:30 7:10 7:50 9:30

DARK BLUE (R) [12:15 2:35] 4:55 7:25 9:55  
DELIVER US FROM EVA (R) [12:30 2:50] 5:10 7:30 9:50

FINAL DESTINATION 2 (R) [12:00 2:00 10:30] 4:00 6:10 8:20

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BIKER BOYZ (PG-13) [2:30 9:30] 4:55 7:15  
FRIDA (PG-13) [2:10 4:30 9:20] 7:00

DRUMLINE (PG-13) [2:20 4:45 9:35] 7:10  
KANGAROO JACK (PG) [12:45 2:45 8:45] 4:45 6:45

\*MON. also \*\*FRI. also  
†FRI. thru MON. only



## Protein bars from Mollie Katzen's 'Sunlight Café'

**B**est-selling cookbook author Mollie Katzen tackles breakfast in her latest book "Mollie Katzen's Sunlight Café" (Hyperion, 2002). And in her own inimitable style, she puts a delightful spin on the meal, providing a treasure trove of 350 recipes for smoothies and muffins, frittata and quiche.

One popular recipe in our house is her take on Homemade Protein Bars. The basic recipe is good, but it also lends itself to endless variations. Skip the chocolate chips and substitute nuts or dried fruit if you like. For a non-dairy version, instead



### COOKING by the BOOK

Tom Witom

of yogurt use unsweetened applesauce, canned pumpkin or mashed bananas.

This is one recipe you will make again and again.

### Homemade Protein Bars

Yield: About 20 medium-sized bars; preparation time: 10 minutes, plus at least 30 minutes to bake.

1 cup soy protein powder  
1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour  
2 cups rolled oats  
1/2 cup oat bran  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
3/4 tsp. salt

1/2 to 2/3 cup (packed) brown sugar  
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips  
1 1/2 cups plain or vanilla yogurt  
1/4 cup canola oil  
2 tsp. vanilla extract

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (325 degrees F for a glass pan). Lightly spray a 9-by-13-inch baking pan and a baking tray with nonstick spray.

Mix together the protein powder, flour, oats, oat bran, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl. Crumble in the brown sugar, rubbing it with your fingers to break up any clumps. Stir in the chocolate chips.

Measure the yogurt, oil and vanilla into a second bowl, stirring until well combined. Add the wet mixture to the dry and mix patiently until thoroughly blended. (You may have to use your hands - it will be a thick batter, verging on a dough.)

Transfer the mixture to the prepared pan, patting it evenly into place with your hands. Bake in the center of the oven for 15 minutes, then remove from the oven and cut into bars of any size or shape. Place the bars on the prepared baking tray and bake for another 15 minutes, or until golden around the edges. (For extra-crunchy bars, turn off the oven and leave them in there for up to 45 minutes longer.) Remove the bars from the oven and place them on a rack to cool.

Eat the bars within a few hours, or seal them in a heavy zip-style plastic bag and store in the freezer. For maximum crispness, "refresh" them in a toaster oven after defrosting.

Note: You can make the main recipe with any combination of the following adjustments:

- Replace the canola oil with 1/2 cup peanut butter or almond butter (softened in a microwave).
- Replace the flour with quinoa, ground to a powder in a blender or electric spice grinder.
- Replace the yogurt with mashed silken tofu (soft or firm). Add an extra pinch of salt.
- Add 2 to 3 tablespoons powdered egg whites.
- Add up to 1 cup chopped nuts and/or sunflower seeds.

## HOROSCOPE

### ARIES - March 21/April 20

Loved ones are being secretive about a family matter. Try to be patient. You'll learn the facts soon enough. A romantic interest wants to take a break. While this upsets you, you know that it is the best thing to do.

### TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Listen to what others have to say this week. Some of them make very valid points. A close friend is having romantic problems. Offer your sage advice.

### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

A business associate reveals his or her true feelings for you. No matter how you feel, don't get involved with him or her. It only will create problems at work.

### CANCER - June 22/July 22

You have a falling out with that special someone early in the week, Cancer. While you have every right to be angry and upset, don't make any drastic decisions. An acquaintance asks to borrow money. Don't do it!

### LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Don't let a compliment from a co-worker go to your head. You must keep giving 100 percent. A loved one has good news. Help him or her to celebrate. Libra plays an important role.

### VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Be honest when a good friend asks for your opinion about a new relationship. You meet an interesting person while running errands. Make plans to see him or her again. This could be the one!

### LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Don't let a minor setback get you down, Libra. You still can reach your goal. A loved one is concerned about you. Don't ignore his or her questions.

### SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

You have a lot to do this week, Scorpio. Stay focused on the tasks at hand, and don't let others distract you. A friend of a friend asks a favor of you. Do what you can.

### SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Don't take your personal problems to work with you. Your superiors are expecting a lot from you this week. A loved one lets you in

on a family secret. Leo plays an important role on Thursday.

### CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Stand your ground when it comes to a disagreement early in the week. A friend wants to set you up on a blind date. While he or she means well, the date has too much potential to be disastrous.

### AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Don't get in over your head when trying to help a co-worker this week. While you want to help, you have a lot of your own work to do. That special someone has a surprise for you.

### PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

When you see something that you want, go after it. No one is going to help you. A loved one needs to talk to you about a personal problem. Listen to him or her, and try to be supportive.

## Annual Maple syrup hikes

**T**he sugar maples have already been tapped at the Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield, and reservations are now being accepted for the Lake County Forest Preserves' annual Maple Syrup Hikes. These popular family programs start every half-hour between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays beginning March 1 through March 30. Spaces are also available for scout groups at 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. every weekend in March. On the one-hour hike, visitors will learn how syrup is made from maple sap. Explore the process from start to finish, including tapping the trees and boiling the sap. Complete the experience with a sweet taste of the final product.

All ages are invited. Space in each program is limited, so advance reservations are required. The cost is \$7 (\$5 for Lake County residents) per person. Ryerson Woods is located on Riverwoods Road, south of Half Day Road (Route 22), north of Deerfield Road and just west of the I-94 Toll Way. For more information, 847-968-3321, or visit the web site at [www.LCFPD.org](http://www.LCFPD.org).



## Lakeland Newspapers/Marcus Theatres Academy Award® Contest

**WIN!! Free Movie Tickets at Gurnee Mills!**

**Two FREE Tickets To First 25 Entries That Pick The Correct Winners!**

Select one from each category! Winners announced in the paper on April 4th and will include a photo of the winners.

<b>1. Best Picture</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago <input type="checkbox"/> Gangs of New York <input type="checkbox"/> The Hours <input type="checkbox"/> LOTR: 2 Towers <input type="checkbox"/> The Pianist	<b>2. Best Actress</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Salma Hayek <input type="checkbox"/> Nicole Kidman <input type="checkbox"/> Diane Lane <input type="checkbox"/> Julianne Moore <input type="checkbox"/> Renee Zellweger	<b>3. Best Actor</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Adrien Brody <input type="checkbox"/> Nicolas Cage <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Caine <input type="checkbox"/> Daniel Day-Lewis <input type="checkbox"/> Jack Nicholson	<b>4. Best Supporting Actress</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Kathy Bates <input type="checkbox"/> Julianne Moore <input type="checkbox"/> Queen Latifah <input type="checkbox"/> Meryl Streep <input type="checkbox"/> Catherine Zeta-Jones
<b>5. Best Supporting Actor</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Chris Cooper <input type="checkbox"/> Ed Harris <input type="checkbox"/> Paul Newman <input type="checkbox"/> John C. Reilly <input type="checkbox"/> Christopher Walken	<b>6. Animated Feature Film</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Ice Age <input type="checkbox"/> Lilo & Stitch <input type="checkbox"/> Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron <input type="checkbox"/> Spirited Away <input type="checkbox"/> Treasure Planet	<b>7. Tie Breakers</b> <input type="checkbox"/> # Awards for Chicago Best Song _____ Best Score _____ Art Direction _____ Original Screenplay _____	<b>All entries must be postmarked by Saturday, March 22. Mail your ballot to:</b>  <b>Lakeland Movie Contest</b> <b>P.O. Box 268</b> <b>Grayslake, IL 60030</b>

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

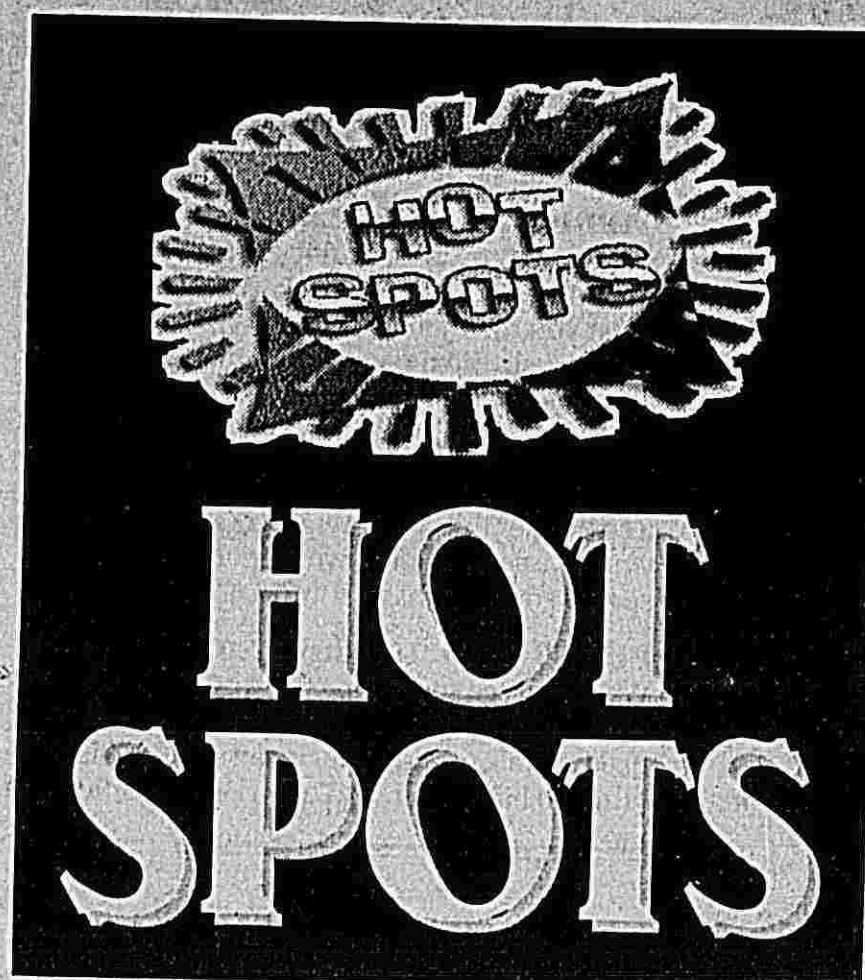
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## Grammy-Award winning singer Regina Belle to perform at CLC

R&B singer Regina Belle, whose "A Whole New World" duet with Peabo Bryson won a 1993 Grammy, will perform at the College of Lake County at 7 p.m. March 9 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building.

Belle's early music experience was in gospel, and she developed her vocal skill as a member of her church choir. She broadened her musical scope to include both jazz and secular music during her college career at Rutgers University.

Belle emerged on the R&B music scene in 1987 with her debut album "All By Myself" released by Columbia Records. The album reached gold status and produced hit singles, including "Show Me the Way" and a heart-warming ballad, "So Many Tears." Her second album "Stay With Me" produced the hit chart-toppers "Make It Like It Was," "Baby Come To Me" and "What Goes Around." She has released four additional albums, most recently "This is Regina" in 2001.

The concert is partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council and co-sponsored by WXLC/WKRS Radio in Waukegan. Tickets to the concert, if purchased by 4 p.m. March 7, are \$40 for the general public and \$38 for CLC students, staff and alumni and seniors 65 and over. All tickets at the door will be \$45. Call 847-543-2300.

## Hypnotist Jim Wand performs at CLC

Master hypnotist Jim Wand will perform at the College of Lake County at 7:30 p.m. March 4 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake Campus. Wand is known for his dynamic,

# Campus

entertaining and innovative performances involving audience participation. A popular performer on the campus and nightclub circuit, Wand is also recognized as a leading clinical hypnotherapist with a master's degree and post-graduate training in psychology and counseling.

Tickets for the performance, sponsored by Student Activities, are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students, staff and alumni. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover are accepted. For tickets call 847-543-2300.

## 'The Daniel Pearl conference on the First Amendment'

The College of Lake County will hold a conference on first amendment rights from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in Room A162 on the Grayslake Campus. Titled the "Daniel Pearl Conference on the First Amendment," the event will honor the memory of Daniel Pearl, the Wall Street Journal reporter who was kidnapped and killed last February in Pakistan.

The program will feature a keynote address at 8:45 a.m. by Peter Storm, a partner in the law firm of Cooper & Storm in Geneva, Ill. A graduate of John Marshall Law School of Chicago, Storm has represented many news organizations in first amendment cases. The event will also include two panel discussions: "The First Amendment and What I Do," at 9:45 a.m. and "The First Amendment Every Day," at 11 a.m. Panelists

will include State Senate Susan Garrett; Pastor E. James Logan from the Christian Faith Fellowship Church, Zion; Lynn Stainbrook, director of Warren/Newport Public Library, and representatives from local media.

The program is sponsored by CLC's students activities department; the CLC Chronicle, the college newspaper; and the Wall Street Journal. For more information call 847-543-2277.

## Art exhibit featuring paintings by Tim Lowly

The College of Lake County's new art exhibit will feature a collection paintings by renowned Chicago artist Tim Lowly. Titled "Tim Lowly: To Do, To Be," the exhibition will open with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 28 in Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art. The exhibit will run through April 4.

Lowly was born in Henderson, N.C. The son of medical missionaries, he spent most of his youth in South Korea and later attended Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he received a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1981. Since 1994, Lowly has been affiliated with North Park University in Chicago as a gallery director, an instructor and artist-in-residence.

Lowly has had numerous one-person exhibits around the country and abroad. His works are displayed in many public collections including New York's The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Grunwald Center for the Graphic Arts at UCLA in Los Angeles.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council. For information, call Steve Jones, CLC curator, at 847-543-2240.

## Spring band concert in Antioch

The Lakes Area Community Band is proud to present their Spring Concert. It will take place Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School Auditorium, 1133 Main St. (Rte. 83) in Antioch. Selections will include "Anitra's Dance" from Peer Gynt, "Fandango, Italian Festival", works by Henry Fillmore, Albeniz, Von Suppe and others. All are welcome; admission is free, and refreshments will be served after the performance. For further information, call 847-395-0272.

The Lakes Area Community Band is made up of 40 talented musicians from Lake, McHenry and Kenosha counties. All area musicians are welcome to join. Sponsorship is provided by Festival Arts of Antioch.

## Musicians wanted for area band

Lakes Area Community Band, a 40-member band comprised of musicians from Lake, McHenry and Kenosha counties is currently seeking musicians high school age and older in all sections. Practices take place on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School band room (1133 Rte. 83, Antioch). New members are welcome. No auditions are required. For more information call 847-395-0272.



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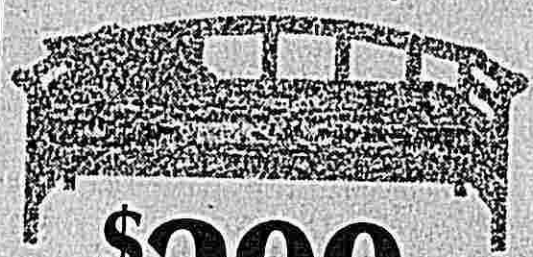


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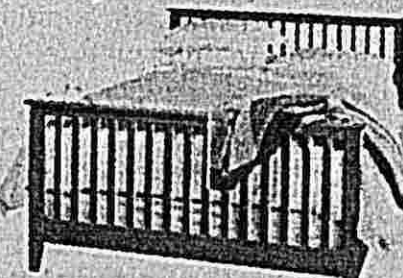
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KING SET . . . \$999

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KING SET . . . \$1199

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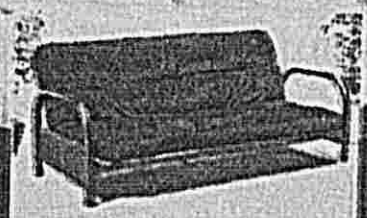
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## LOCAL DIGEST

### Antioch Aglow breakfast

David Hawley, former educator and principal turned minister, will be the guest speaker at the Aglow International Antioch Community Lighthouse breakfast on March 1 at the State Bank of The Lakes in Spring Grove on Route 12.

Fellowship is at 9 a.m. and a breakfast buffet will be served at 9:30 a.m. Men are welcome to attend this event. The cost is \$8.

For more information, call Janice Dewaal at 847-265-5060.

### German Club hosts dance

The German American Club of Antioch presents its annual Faschings Dance (masquerade dance) on March 1 at the VFW Hall at 130 E. Grand Avenue (Route 132) in Lake Villa.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and music begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$8.

Costumes are not required, but make the evening more festive.

### Comedy Night

The Antioch Jr. Woman's Club is having its annual comedy night on March 1, complete with dinner and silent auction. There will be a cash bar.

The fun begins at 6 p.m. Comedians John DaCosse and Tim Baker will perform. The event is being held at the St. Peter Father Hanley Social Center. Tickets are \$20.

For more information, call Linda Pedersen at 847-395-2500.

### Smorgasbord invitation

Salem United Methodist Church in Salem, Wis. is extending an invitation for families to enjoy the church's annual smorgasbord on Saturday, March 1 from 2:30-6:30 p.m.

The menu includes salad bar, meatballs, chicken, roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, rolls, dessert and beverage. Tickets are available at the door with cost being \$6.50 for adults, \$3 for children between 6-10 years old. Children under 5 years old are free.

Handicapped seating and serving is available on the ground level.

The church is located at 25130 85th Street,

Salem, Wis., one block west of Route 83. For more information, call 262-843-2525.

### Ponds unsafe for skating

Though the intention was to allow skating back by the William E. Brook Wetlands, the ponds do not form a solid enough surface to make it safe.

The village reports that wildlife such as beavers and the flow of the ponds prevents them from freezing sufficiently. The parks department hopes to have an alternative area for skating next year. Signs are posted at the site.

### Absentee ballots available

After March 10, voters may request absentee ballots at the Antioch Township office between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The form can be completed there at the time of request.

The last day to vote on the absentee ballot is March 31.

### Community band seeks members

Lakes Area Community Band, a 40-member band comprised of musicians from Lake, McHenry & Kenosha counties, is currently seeking musicians high school age and older in all sections. Practices take place on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School band room.

New members are welcome. No auditions are required. For more information, call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

### Knights of Columbus meet

Knights of Columbus (Father Henderson Council 3800) meet the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Father Frawley Hall, located in the basement of St. Peter Church.

The Knights of Columbus is an international Catholic Family Fraternal service organization that volunteers time and money to charitable and benevolent causes. Practicing Catholic men over the age of 18 years old are eligible to join.

For more information, call St. Peter Church Rectory at 847-395-0274.

## NEIGHBORS

**Name:** Matthew Rynkiewicz

**Home:** Antioch

**My family/pets:** Stepdad Chris Lienhardt, mom Denise, brothers Nicholas and Joshua.

**I attend/graduated from:** Antioch Community High School.

**Community involvement:** I'm involved with Teen Court and Friends of the Parks.

**What I like best about my town:** That it's a small town and not all complicated.

**Hobbies:** Playing guitar, drawing and all sports.

**Favorite movie:** The Lord of the Rings movies.

**Favorite album/cd:** Van Halen "1984."

**Favorite sports team:** Chicago Cubs.



**Best local restaurant:** Olive Garden is really my favorite, but in Antioch, I like Taco Bell.

**Favorite home-cooked meal:** Spaghetti and ribs. It's a family recipe.

**Person I admire most:** My mother.

**If I had \$1 million, I would:** Save for college and buy a lot of guitar stuff.

**If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to:** Italy because of the historic sites, art and food.

**My pet peeve is:** When people don't listen to you.

**If I had one wish, it would be:** To be accepted to a good college like U of I.

**My dream job would be:** To be a successful and rich graphic artist.

**My life's motto is:** Big things come in small packages.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

## Calendar

**GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!**

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail [calendar@lakelandmedia.com](mailto:calendar@lakelandmedia.com)

A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

### Friday, February 28

Thurs. to Sun., 14th Annual Tribute to Bix Jazz Fest held at the Racine Marriott in Racine, Wis., on Hwy 20, 4 miles east of I-94. Live jazz bands, seminars, rare jazz film showings, record, sheet music and book sales, jam sessions, Chicago jazz site bus tour and much more. Individual events from \$5 to \$25, or patrons pay \$85 with tour, \$70 without. For rooms only (say Bix Fest), call 262-886-6100. For details, call the hotline at 847-362-4016 or visit [www.geocities.com/bixfest](http://www.geocities.com/bixfest)

### Saturday, March 1

10 a.m.-noon, The Advocates for FMS, a Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue support group, meets at 884 Main St. in Antioch. Topic will be, "Traveling and Fibromyalgia." Call 847-362-7807

12:30-3 p.m., Lake County Area Computer Enthusiasts (LCACE) meet at the Grayslake Area Public Library, 100 Library Lane, Grayslake. March will be the second round of nominations for the 2003-2004 LCACE board of directors. All are welcome. Visit <http://lcace.org/Calendar.htm> or call Dwight (J.J.) Johnson, 847-623-3815

6 p.m., Annual "Faschings Dance," a masquerade dance hosted by The German American Club of Antioch. Held at VFW Hall, 130 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. Costumes requested, but not required. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8, call Dorothy Jordahl at 847-356-5484

### Sunday, March 2

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

### Monday, March 3

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

1 p.m., Prairie Pioneers #1081, an organization for the study of antiques and the preservation of heritage, meets. Call 847-223-4001

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on the first floor. Call Tina at 847-265-9364

6:45 p.m., La Leche League of Northeast Lake County meeting held. For directions or details, call Ann at 847-249-2447

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 847-395-6729

### Tuesday, March 4

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind the fire station), Call 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393 for details

7:30 p.m., Lake County Coin Club meeting at the In-Laws Restaurant, Rte. 21 and Grand Ave. in Gurnee. For info., call Les at 847-662-1955

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181

7:30-9 p.m., The Human Condition group of Marijuana Anonymous meets every Tues. at CLC in Grayslake, room C-133. For more info., call Joe at 262-862-6244

### Wednesday, March 5

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at Millburn Church, corner of Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. in Millburn. Call 847-587-4599

### Thursday, March 6

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. BNI is a coalition of businesses with one person from each occupation. Call 847-840-6464 for details

4-8 p.m., Multi Chamber "Icebreaker Mixer," held at the Best Western Regency Inn, 350 Rte. 173 in Antioch. Chamber members from Antioch, Grayslake, Richmond/Spring Grove, Lake Villa/Lindenhurst, the Round Lake area and the Fox Lake Area are welcome to attend and meet other local chamber members. Appetizers, wine, beer, soda and raffle prizes. RSVP to Jeanie Larson by phone or fax at 847-395-3606

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets. For location info., call Janet at 847-265-7932 or Chris at 847-548-8223

### Friday, March 7

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800

7 p.m. Fri. & Sat., Annual Jazz and Variety Show, "Swing Street Cafe 2003," hosted by the ACHS Band. The south gym of the school is transformed into a New York jazz club with food and dancing. Enjoy the sounds of the high school bands and choirs. Raffles also held. Tickets at the door for \$6 adults, \$4 for students and seniors, free for ages under 5. Presale dinner and show tickets are \$11 and includes admission at 6 p.m. to a pasta dinner from Saluto's in Gurnee. For advance tickets, call Lynne at 847-395-1421, ext. 7794. Proceeds benefit the music programs at ACHS

### Saturday, March 8

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Third Annual Art Exhibition held at the Salem Community Library, 24615 89th St. in Salem, Wis. Come and meet the 12-15 selected artists and view their various works. Public is welcome to attend. Call 262-843-3348 to find out more

### Sunday, March 9

3 p.m., The Lakes Area Community Band is proud to present their Spring Concert in the Antioch Community High School Auditorium, 1133 Main St. (Rt. 83) in Antioch. Selections will include Anitra's Dance from Peer Gynt, Fandango, Italian Festival, works by Henry Fillmore, and others. All are welcome, admission is free, and refreshments will be served after the performance. For further information, call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272

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# Route 21/120 interchange ramps closing in March

*\$27.8 million project begins soon*

By ELIZABETH GUARD  
Staff Reporter

Major construction to rebuild Route 21 (Milwaukee Avenue) from south of Route 120 to Washington Street will begin March 1.

Beginning on that date, all ramps at the Route 21/Route 120 interchange will be closed for approximately three months.

One lane of traffic will be maintained in each direction of Route 21. Also, occasional and temporary daytime lane closures may occur on Route 120.

The \$27.8 million project is slated for completion in late November. Until then, Route 21 and Route 120 traffic will be detoured.

#### Route 21 Traffic

Traffic traveling northbound on Route 21 to westbound Route 120 will be routed to Route 137 to Peterson Road to Route 45 to Route 120.

Traffic traveling northbound on Route 21 to eastbound Route 120 will be routed to Route 137 to O'Plaine Road to Route 120.

Traffic traveling southbound on Route 21 to westbound Route 120 will be routed to Washington Street to Route 45 to Route 120.

Traffic traveling southbound on Route 21 to eastbound Route 120 will be routed to Washington Street to O'Plaine Road to Route 120.

#### Route 120 Traffic

Traffic traveling eastbound on Route 120 to northbound Route 21 will be routed to Route 45 to Washington Street to Route 21.

Traffic traveling eastbound on Route 120 to southbound Route 21 will be routed to Route 45 to Peterson Road to Route 137 to Route 21.

Traffic traveling westbound on Route 120 to northbound Route 21 will be routed to O'Plaine Road to Washington Street to Route 21.

Traffic traveling westbound on Route 120 to southbound Route 21 will be routed to O'Plaine Road to Route 137 to Route 21.

Planned improvements for Route 21 include complete pavement reconstruction with two lanes in each direction, a reconfigured interchange with Route 120, bridge widening, highway lighting and upgrades in drainage and traffic signals.

Construction-related congestion and delays are expected. Motorists should plan accordingly.

## Mural maker

Hillcrest teacher Joyce Kufalk gets a closer look at murals made during the Antioch District #34 Fine Arts Festival. The festival was organized to celebrate the arts and show support for the upcoming District #34 referendum. — Photo by J.W. Sternick



## FROM PAGE A1

## LIBRARY

the magician will be in the children's story room performing for the younger set. Girl Scout Troop 716 will be on hand for children's face painting. Cookies and punch will be served.

LaBuda said the new addition has some new furniture, but additional funds need to be raised before the rest can be purchased. "There are some big, open areas right now," she said. She added, "We've only sold a total of

about 200 bricks (used in the furniture fundraising effort). We need to sell more."

In addition to the library lacking some furniture, the bricks cannot be laid in the front entrance until more of them have sold. LaBuda said it would be a considerable expense to have to pop bricks up to engrave them after the fact.

Bricks can be purchased at the library's front desk. They come in a 4 by 8-inch size and an 8 by 8-inch size at a cost of \$50 and \$100 respectively.

## SEARCHES

preserve the chain of evidence pending any possible disciplinary action and secured within the offices of the board of education.

"The reciprocal reporting agreement requires that any criminal evidence with go to the police department," said Hockney.

Subsequent sweeps, their scope and frequency, will be determined after the results of the initial sweep are analyzed by the board of education in consultation with the police department.

Hockney said, "These subsequent sweeps may be during school hours and may only involve certain sections of the school. We won't necessarily sweep the entire school again."

The memorandum also spells out that the police department and its K-9 unit can search the parking lot "with or without notice to or the permission of the board of education." This is something the police department can currently do without the approval of this memorandum.

"Chief Fagan is an easy guy to work with," said Hockney. "We've worked hard at it and the new chief worked hard at it, and it shows."



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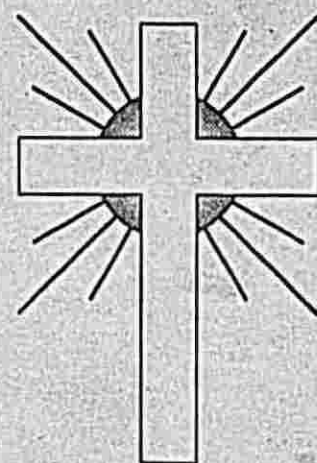
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## LAST CALL

John Phelps



CLC women's soccer player Nicole Stefani (middle) is joined by Athletic Director Gene Hanson (right) and head women's soccer coach Dave Beck. Stefani becomes only the second player in the school's history to be named as an All-American as a freshman.

## Size doesn't matter

There has only been one two-time All-American to pass through the athletic ranks at The College of Lake County: men's soccer player Joe Carver in 1991-92.

The chances are looking good there will be a second name added to that list as women's freshman soccer player Nicole Stefani was named a National Junior College Athletic Association All-American as an Honorable Mention inductee earlier this week.

"Nikki and (teammate) Theresa Lesniak were at one of our state playoff games last year. They were ready and willing to come and play for us," said Lancer head coach, Dave Beck. "I gladly accepted. I think our success here the year before helped sway them."

Last fall, Stefani helped add yet another chapter to the success of the women's soccer program, scoring 18 goals, one off the school's single-season scoring record.

"She reminds me a lot of Joe (Tarver)," said Beck. "She has a nose for the goal. She's not big but is very fast."

Beck said Stefani got pushed around by the bigger players, but that didn't matter.

"They say big things come in small packages," the coach said. "That's Nicole. She's tenacious. She has incredible work ethic. When she would miss a goal, she'd dig even deeper so that she could score on the next chance."

Stefani helped lead the Lady Lancers to a 14-6-3 record and second-place finish in the State tournament. In addition, Stefani's efforts earned her Skyway Conference Player of the Year, First Team All-Skyway, and CLC's Female Athlete of the Season for the fall.

"I have a lot of fun playing the game. This is a tremendous honor, but I couldn't have done this well without having great teammates around me," said Stefani, who is hitting the weights now more than ever so she can physically push the opposition around next season.

Stefani joins only two other women soccer players at CLC to be honored as an All-American. Heather Hutchinson earned the honor last year, while Sandi Coutts was rewarded the honor in 1999.

"Nikki had a fantastic year and absolutely deserved all the accolades she received," said Beck. "Our team was extremely successful, and Nikki was a big part of it. We are certainly looking forward to having her back next season."

John Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at [edit@lnd.com](mailto:edit@lnd.com).

## What's on Tap....

(Big game hunting for week of 2-23-03)

Feb. 27

### Girls' basketball

Sectional finals at Antioch, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 28

### Boys' basketball

Grayslake at Crystal Lake Central, 7:30 p.m.

Waukegan at New Trier, 7:30 p.m.

### Boys' swimming and diving

IHSA State meet at New Trier, 10 a.m.

Mar. 1

### Wrestling

Dual team championship at Univ. of Illinois

(Champaign)

### Boys' swimming and diving

IHSA State meet at New Trier, 10 a.m.

Mar. 3

### Girls' basketball

Super-sectionals at Loyola University, 7 p.m.

### Boys' basketball

Class AA regionals begin

# Sports

February 28, 2003

Please turn to  
**COUNTY SECTION**

for additional  
Sports Coverage

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

## Touchy opening round assignment for Sequoits

By JOE PRUSKI  
Lakeland Correspondent

A tough season for the Antioch High School boy's basketball team just got tougher. After being seeded last in the Waukegan Sectional, Antioch will fight to stay alive against Andre White and first seeded Zion Benton Tuesday night in Zion.

Antioch will head into the first round of the regional with a 6-19 record, while Zion will head in with a record of 24-2.

According to Antioch Head Coach Jeff Dresser, speed and the perimeter game are Zion's specialty, led by the conference's top guard, Andre White.

"I don't think you can stop (White); you have to do your best at containing him though," said Dresser. "The whole team shoots very well, so the key is to get them to take as many tough shots as possible."

Another aspect of Zion's game that has wreaked havoc on opponents this season is their transition game. Tough defense and speed lead to many fast breaks for Zion, according to Dresser.

"If we can slow the game down on our end, then (Zion) will have limited chances to score, and that's that we'll be working on; we need to draw the game out," he said.

Offensively, Antioch will rely on a White as well, team leading scorer Kyle White. White has averaged 11 points per game while averaging just under four rebounds per contest. Eric Lear has averaged 10 points per game as well for the Sequoits.



Like demonstrated against Mundelein, tenacity and fighting for loose balls will be necessary if Antioch wants to upset Zion-Benton in first-round regional action Tues., Mar. 2 at Zion.—Photo by Steve Young

"If we can spread the ball around and spread the scoring out, then it means that we're running the offense well, and that will be key as well," said Dresser.

Antioch closed out North Suburban Conference Lake Division play last week against Mundelein with a 59-55 loss at Mundelein. The loss drops Antioch to 0-10 in the conference on the year.

Lear led Antioch in scoring with 14, while White added 12, and Ryan Bell contributed 10. "We had a couple turnovers at the end of the game, and we just didn't make shots; and that

hurts you," said Dresser. "When a game is close, those are two things that you just can't do if you expect to win."

On a related note, the Antioch School Board accepted the resignation of Antioch boy's basketball coach, Jeff Dresser, effective at the end of the season, at last week's board meeting.

Dresser declined to comment on his resignation until the conclusion of the season. "I'd rather have the kids focus on the upcoming playoff game at this point," the coach said.

## Folding the tents not an option for Carmel girls

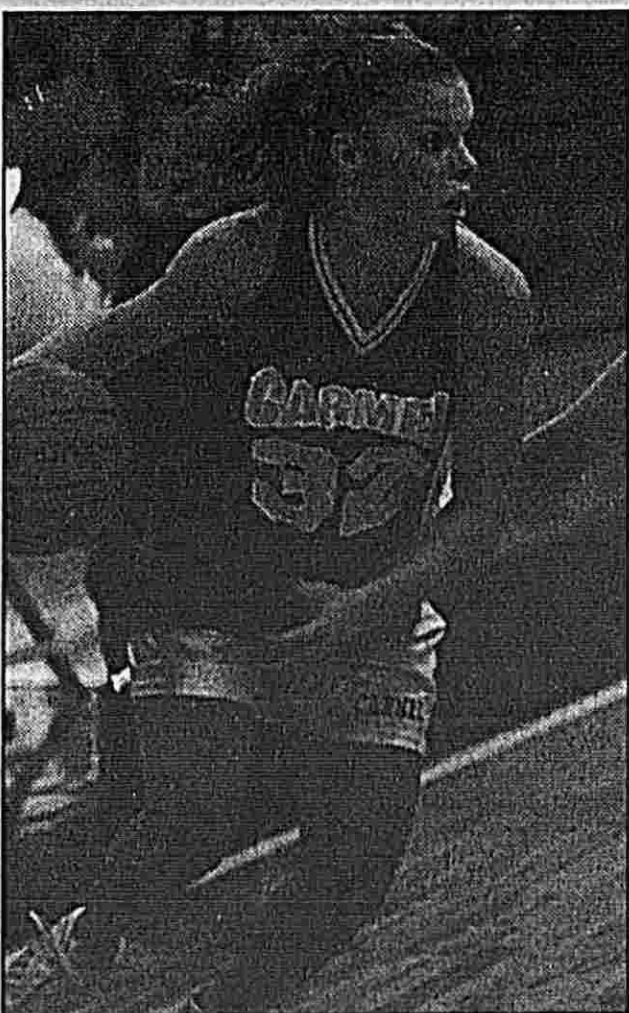
By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

Your team is 9-1. All of a sudden, your best player goes down for the season with a torn ACL to the knee. It's easy to get a little demoralized and perhaps fold up the tents.

Sure, the Carmel girls lost four in a row after junior guard and leading scorer Caitlin Krombach went down. But the girls rallied and made the most of the situation.

Sophomore guard Jenny Eckhart stepped up her game even more. Others followed as the Corsairs wiped away the four-game skid by winning six of their next seven.

"The girls really persevered," said Carmel head coach John Ryan, whose team bowed out to Warren 62-46 in the Zion-Benton regional finals to finish 18-11 on the season. "Yeah, they could have folded the tents. Eckhart had some huge games for us. She really stepped up her scoring, not to mention leadership."



Carmel sophomore guard Jenny Eckhart looks to pass during regular-season action.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

Speaking of Eckhart, the flashy, feisty point-guard found shots difficult to come by against Warren. She still managed to finish with 16 points and 10 boards.

"They really made me work," said Eckhart, who averaged close to 17 a game this season. "Warren took the energy out of us. I just feel bad for the seniors. But we kept battling this season, just trying to keep our spirits up."

Even though it was the fourth consecutive year the Corsairs have bowed out in the regional finals, Ryan and the girls have plenty of fond memories to look back on.

They won the Mundelein Thanksgiving tournament; beat highly regarded East Suburban Catholic teams Benet, Marian Catholic, and 20-game winner St. Viator.

"I think I'm most proud of our defense—we led the conference in scoring defense with

41 points allowed per game," said Ryan.

The defense should be even tougher next season with Eckhart and Krombach running the show.

The Corsairs will also look for plenty of production from returnees Meghan Duffy, Becky Smith, Megan Krizman, Sarah Henderson, Teresa Ogrinc, Jill Scudder and Jocelyn Erskine.

The Corsairs say goodbye to a solid senior core that includes Keri Coleman, Megan Lick, Mary Devine, and Corryn Bitto, who started most of the season in the post and netted seven points against Warren.

"I wish practice started in two weeks," joked Ryan, already expressing his enthusiasm for next season. "This was a great bunch, though. It's always hard to see your seniors play their final game. All four of them were very valuable to this program."

## Antioch Shotokan takes numbers

By JOE PRUSKI  
Lakeland Correspondent

Over 200 competitors took part in the AAU Illinois State Tournament for the martial arts this weekend held at the Antioch Upper Grade School. Participants ranging in ages from 5-62 competed in many different styles for the opportunity to advance to the United States regionals being held in Cincinnati.

Those who advance through regionals will qualify for the U.S. national tournament held in Winston Salem, North Carolina, and may also be able to earn a spot on the junior Olympics in Detroit.

The hosting school, Antioch Shotokan, had 22 students medal and advance to the regional.

Sandy Hanson, Blake Harris, Kelly Emanuelson, Colin Bennet, Adam Refaelov, Graham Connors, and Lewis Martin all took gold medals and won the state championship in their respective categories.

"Our students have been training very hard for this, doing extra plyometrics, and sprint, and overall training to boost their ability, and they came out shining," said instructor Anna Connors. "They work really hard and have the right attitude. We're not a school that push's towards gold medals, we push for attitude, but if we get the gold's then that's great too."



Seven-year-old Sage Keyes, a student of the Antioch Shotokan Karate school, competes in the Kata discipline during the AAU state karate tournament held at Antioch Upper Grade School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



## LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

### News and notes

An **ASEP (American Sport Education Program) Coaches Clinic** will be held in Rockford on Mar. 15 at the Quality Suites for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The Illinois High School Association requires the successful completion of the ASEP leader level program for all non-faculty coaches. To register or for further information please call Jeff Kyle at 217-586-4799.

### Prep Scene Leagues

#### Summer basketball at CLC

College of Lake County head men's basketball coach Shawn Chism has announced that there are openings for three more teams for this summer's **College of Lake County 2003 Boy's Prep Summer Basketball League**. The league, which will be held in the CLC gymnasium, will feature 10 teams and run for six weeks starting June 10. Games will be played on Tuesday's and Thursday's beginning at 5 p.m. Each team will play 10 games in the regular season with the final week dedicated to playoffs.

The entry fee is \$200 per team and must be paid by Feb. 28. Make checks payable to College of Lake County Athletics and sent to Gene Hanson, Athletic Director, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, 60030.

Any questions can be directed towards Coach Chism at 847-543-2794 or CLC women's head basketball coach Bill Braman at 847-543-2478.

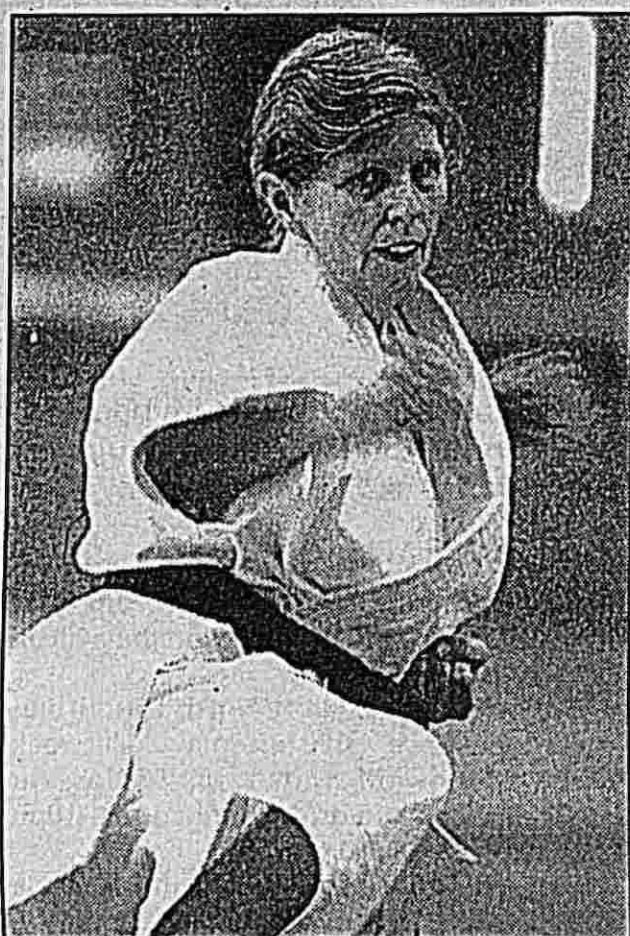
#### High school girls league

Coach Chism has also announced that six varsity teams are needed for a round-robin high school summer league, which will be held at The College of Lake County for six weeks starting June 8 and running until July 27. The entry fee is \$150 per team. All games will be played on the main floor. Games will start at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoons and will start on the hour. Call Coach Chism at 847-543-2794 for further details.

#### Volleyball

The **Goodwill Ambassadors** are currently accepting applications for high school teams, club teams and individual high school-aged volleyball players to participate in the Goodwill Ambassadors Volleyball exchange to Europe in July of 2003.

Members of this team will represent their Country and community as well as the Goodwill Ambassadors in volleyball tournaments and local competitions in London, Paris, Geneva, Venice and Rome. The program is open to all players between the ages of 15-20. Players are encouraged to register early.



### Model of

### concentration

Sandy Hanson of Antioch Shotokan Karate performs her Kata routine during the AAU state karate tournament at Antioch Upper Grade School. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

High school and club team coaches, the coach travels free with their team if there are 10 or more members. For further information, please call 425-255-8102 or visit the web site at [www.volleyballtours.com](http://www.volleyballtours.com).

### Prep scene Results

#### Cheerleading

The **Grayslake High School Junior Varsity Pom Squad** took second place at the IDTA Invitational held Navy Pier. Squad members include, co-captains Aimee Gregorin and Amy Anderson, Heather Anderson, Rachel Dahm, Elizabeth Devereaux, Katelyn Doherty, Shana Gerald, Shauna Hyde, Pamela Kuemmerle, Jennifer Speer, Connie Stefanescu, Kelly Wagner, Shannon Wagner, Emily White and Shannon Zich. The Grayslake junior varsity pom squad is coached by Sara Rogers. Their next competition is Feb. 16 at Stevenson High School.

Congratulations to the **Warren**

**Township High School cheerleaders** for qualifying for the State meet coming up in March in Springfield. It marks the first time in several years that the freshman, sophomore and varsity teams will make the trip. The freshman earned the right to go by taking first place at the Downers Grove South tournament. Members of the Devil freshman cheerleading team include: Nicole Adams, Lauren Barrera, Haley Howard, Sharda Mosley, Lauren McSweeney, Kelly Harrold, Kaitlin Silha, Katie Maher, Samantha Phillips, Joy Miller, Sara Leurer, Jackie Needles, Mallory Snitker and Suzanne Froese. The team is coached by Cynthia Newman.

#### Coaching openings

**Antioch High School** has announced the following coaching vacancies effective the 2003-04 school year: boy's varsity basketball, wrestling and varsity dance team. Please contact Athletic Director Steve Schoenfelder at 847-838-7630 for further information.

## Comets cheerleading registration

Registration for the Stateline Comets Cheerleading program will be held on Sat., Mar. 15 at State Bank of the Lakes off of Rte. 12 in Spring Grove from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The registration is open to all boy's and girl's in kindergarten through eighth-grade.

The registration fee is \$100, which includes poms, shoes, briefs, socks, the cost of two competitions, awards, a season-ending banquet and a team jacket. Also included in the fee are three-piece uniforms, which need to be turned in following the season. New members need to bring a copy of their birth certificate.

And speaking the season, the Comets' season runs from July through November. The organization, now in its second year, doesn't hold official tryouts and competes in recreational competition. The team consists of youths from areas such as Richmond, Spring Grove, Hebron, Twin Lakes, Fox Lake and Wonder Lake. But again, the Comets are looking to expand so anyone interested in joining is highly

encouraged to register.

Registration forms are available at most elementary schools or by calling Comets Director Barb Katchmar at 847-587-1260.

Katchmar also said the Comets will be holding a clinic on April 12 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Richmond-Burton High School. The cost will be \$30. A \$10 discount will be offered for each additional sibling. Register by Mar. 22 and receive a free Comets T-shirt. As for the \$30 fee, that will cover lunch, snacks and a parent show following the clinic. The clinic will also mark the final registration for the upcoming season.

"(The clinic) is a good way for the girls to get a taste of what cheerleading is all about, and if they want to pursue it," said Katchmar.

Again, call 847-587-1260 for registration forms for the clinic.

In its first season, the Comets experienced tremendous success, having won seven trophies altogether in different age groups comprising five different squads.

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## YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

### Results

#### Basketball

The seventh-grade Antioch Jr. Sequoits travel basketball team posted a 1-2 record this past week.

In a 67-50 loss to Stevenson, Trey Williams poured in 19 points while Kevin Guirand added 13 and Aaron Piekarz six.

Then, in a 51-47 loss to Lake Forest, Guirand led the way with 10. Chris Palmer added six and Dan Kalb four. Jonathan DeGrave, James Androus and Andrew Stein all played well in the losing effort.

The Jr. Sequoits finished the week in strong fashion with a 43-39 victory over Grayslake. Guirand was the main offensive threat once again, netting 13 points. He was also the top rebounder for the Jr. Sequoits. Andy Goggin got into the scoring act with 10 while Austin Grimm chipped in with eight. Brian Fuller, Trey Williams and Aaron Piekarz also played well in the win.

#### Hockey

##### Komets under-12 girls

The Kenosha Komets under-12 girls' ice hockey team fared well in winning the Kenosha Kup tournament over the weekend. It was Kenosha's third tournament title of the season. The field consisted of four teams: the Crystal Lake Lady Leafs, the Fond du Lac Thunder, the Marinette/Menominee Thunder and the Komets. All teams played each other and the winner was based on the most points.

In the opening game, Crystal Lake jumped to a 1-0 first-period lead before Courtney Mercier, a sixth-grader at McKinley School in Kenosha, put one in off of an assist from Anna Ross. Ross is a seventh-grader at Mahone Middle School in Kenosha. However, Crystal Lake put the game away with two unanswered goals in the third period to come away with a 3-1 victory.

The Komets then shut out Fond du Lac 3-0. In the first period, Melanie Burke scored as the Atoms were well on their way. Burke is a third-grader at Whittier School in Kenosha. She was assisted on the play by Amanda Houslander, a seventh-grader at Antioch Upper Grade School.

In the third period, Niki Steig, fifth-grader at Prairie School in Racine, scored unassisted. Antioch Upper Grade School sixth-grader Jeanna Dudley then put the game away with an unassisted goal.

In the finale, the Komets earned a hard-fought 3-2 victory over Marinette/Menominee. Marinette/Menominee scored in the first period. But that was short-lived as Mercier scored unassisted to even the score 1-1 in the second frame. Samantha Albright, a fifth-grader at St. Mary's in Kenosha, scored off of an assist from Mercier. Laurie Simonds, a seventh-grader at Yorkville School in Union Grove (Wis.), scored what turned out to be the game-winner in the third off of an assist from Houslander. Marinette/Menominee scored late to close the gap but it was too late as the Komets held on for the win, giving them the tournament title with 19 cumulative points.

#### Swimming

##### Hastings Lake YMCA

##### Iguana Invitational

##### AT-Univ. of Ill.-Chicago

##### Boys 15- and older

##### 100 backstroke

Zack Johnson, 1:02.57; Nick Johnson, 1:07.20.

##### Girls eight- and under

##### 25 breaststroke

Makayla N. Thompson, 23.48; Georgina Meyer, 26.68; Natalie Brooker, 29.49; Haley Simpson, 30.22; Allie Kolz, 30.93.

##### Boys eight- and under

##### 25 breaststroke

Tony Diaz, 21.54; Stefan Woloshyn, 21.62; Andrew Lindquist, 27.26; John Zalewski, 30.11.

##### Girls 13-14

##### 100 breaststroke

Emily J. Meyer, 1:19.32; Bethany A. Brooker, 1:21.09; Kelly McIlhany, 1:27.60.

##### Boys 13-14

##### 100 breaststroke

Andrew Lorenzini, 1:22.70.

##### Boys 15- and older

##### 100 breaststroke

Nick Johnson, 1:15.87.

##### Relays

##### (ages in parentheses)

##### Girls 9-10

##### 200 medley

Victoria Simpson (10), Rachel E. Burg (9), Michelle E. Garland (9), Alex Canevello (9), 2:43.55.

##### Boys 9-10

##### 100 Medley

Jamie Landry (10), Steven Ostrander (10), Tyler Craig (9), Ben Guhl (9), 2:52.84.

##### Girls 9-10

##### 200 freestyle

Michelle E. Garland (9), Mesa M. Schmidt (10), Shannon B. Zalewski (10), Dominique A. Bessette (9), 2:10.93.

Stephanie E. Kramer (10), Taylor J. Aerne (9), Victoria Simpson (10), Sarah Warren (10), 2:31.11.

##### Boys 9-10

##### 200 freestyle

Ricky Diaz (10), Tyler Craig (9), Jamie Landry (10), Steven Ostrander (10), 2:28.38.

##### Girls 11-12

##### 200 freestyle

Kelly A. Garland (11), Danielle E. Lindquist (12), Molly H. Snittjer (11), Yasmine A. Bessette (12), 2:04.99.

Sara Kees (12), Emma Regnier (11), Megan Corbett (11), Katie Ostrander (12), 2:27.71.

##### Girls eight- and under

##### 100 medley

Allie Kolz (7), Georgina Meyer (7), Makayla N. Thompson (8), Jennifer Wisbey (8), 1:23.04.

Danielle D. Kolz (6), Natalie Brooker (7), Jacques Pollock (8), Jessica S. Geerds (8), 1:43.79.

##### Boys eight- and under

##### 100 medley

Tony Diaz (8), Stefan Woloshyn (8), Andrew Lindquist (8), Kyle T. Aerne (7), 1:19.70.

##### Girls 15- and older

##### 200 medley

Alex Pollock (17), Kelly McIlhany (14), Samantha J. Burg (13), Emily J. Meyer (14), 2:19.81.

##### Boys 15- and older

##### 200 medley

Zack Johnson (15), Andrew Lorenzini (13), Nick Johnson (15), Matt Revell (14), 2:01.80.

##### Girls eight- and under

##### 100 freestyle

Makayla N. Thompson (8), Georgina Meyer (7), Allie Kolz (7), Jennifer Wisbey (8), 1:15.41.

Jessica S. Geerds (8), Haley Simpson (7), Natalie Brooker (7), Danielle D. Kolz (6), 1:31.10.

##### Boys eight- and under

##### 100 freestyle

Kyle T. Aerne (7), John M. Garland (7), Michael White (8), John Zalewski (6), 1:22.43.

##### Girls 13-14

##### 200 freestyle

Samantha J. Burg (13), Carley Juska (14), Kelsey Whitaker (13), Bethany A. Brooker (14), 2:03.59.

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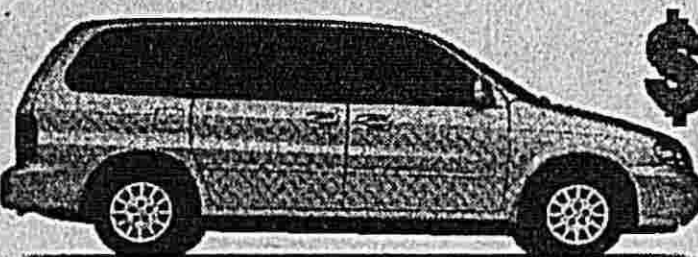
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# Policy changes to affect Camp Crayon registration

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Policy changes have been made by the Antioch parks and recreation department that will affect registration for its many programs, including Camp Crayon.

"We will be holding separate registration dates for village and township residents for Camp Crayon and our Summer Day Camp programs, because enrollment is so high," said Laurie Stahl, director. "The area is growing, and priority registration will be held for Village of Antioch residents first."

For this reason, Camp Crayon registration will be held much earlier than in the past.

Village residents will be able to register on Saturday, March 15, 9-11 a.m. at the parks office located at 806 Holbek Drive. Township residents will be able to register the following Monday, March 17 at 9 a.m. If openings are still available, non-residents will be able to register on Monday, March 24 at 9 a.m.

Fees for residents of the village and town-

ship will remain the same. Village residents are those with either three or four digit addresses. Anyone living within Antioch Township will have a five-digit address.

Additional priority will be given to children currently enrolled in the 3-year-old Camp Crayon class. Priority will not be given to siblings or children enrolled in other parks and recreation classes.

The 2003/04 Camp Crayon classes will begin on Sept. 8. Children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 for eligibility in the 3-year-old class, and 4 years old by the same date for eligibility in the 4-year-old class.

There will be one 3-year-old class of 24 students that will meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m. There will be two 4-year-old classes of 26 students each. One class will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30-11 a.m., and the second class will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from noon-3 p.m.

For more information, call the parks office at 847-395-2160.



## Picture perfect

Photographer Barry Dowe (L) presents his official portraits of the reigning Lindenhurst Village Queens (L-R: Little Miss Lindenhurst 2002 Julia Bauschke, Miss Lindenhurst Christine Laning and Junior Miss Autumn Unrein) in a ceremony at a regular meeting of the village board. Trustee Jim Betustak and pageant director and village clerk Marilyn Gregorin accepted on behalf of the village. The portraits, framed by Bob's Frame Shop in Lindenhurst, will hang in the Village Hall.

## BIRTHS

**Jake Robert Wykes**, a son, Jake Robert, was born Jan. 10 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry to Neil and Jenifer Wykes of McHenry. His siblings are Ryan, age 7; Dustin, age 2; and Brittany, age 14. Grandparents are Mark and Maureen Oglesby of McHenry; Patrick Hacke of Antioch and Valerie Wykes of Tomahawk, Wis.

**Preston Hunter Knapp**, a son, Preston Hunter, was born Jan. 5 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Jeff and Beth Knapp of Antioch. Grandparents are Jan and Gary Miller of Gurnee; Barb and Don Knapp of Gurnee; and Terry and Linda Dodge of Zion. Great grandparents are Bob and Betty Dodge of Waukegan; Alberta Kadolph of Grayslake; Wayne and Zelma Nusbaum of Rock Falls; Bernard and Marge

Miller of Gurnee; Dorothy Hamilton of Beach Park and Ein Barrows of Black River Falls, Wis.

**Lydia Elizabeth Fielder**, a daughter, Lydia Elizabeth was born Jan. 22 at Condell Medical Center to Shane and Elizabeth Fielder of Antioch. Grandparents are Rocky and Gloria Moyano of Antioch and Dave and Sue Fielder of Antioch.

**Guillermo Rocha**, a son, Guillermo was born Feb. 5 at Condell Medical Center to Eloisa and Guillermo Rocha of Antioch. His brothers are Brahyan Rocha Jimenez, age 8 and Alejandro Rocha Jimenez, age 7. Grandparents are Luisa Martinez, Jose Jimenez, Otilia Ornelas and Miguel Rocha, all of Mexico. Great grandparents are Hermila Lopez and Anselmo Jimenez, both of Mexico.

## FNBEO collects for homeless

First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBE) is helping collect toys and clothing to help ease the crisis of children and elderly either living in poverty or homeless in Mexico. The project, Mexico Friends Forum, is being spearheaded by the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church located in Antioch.

"We are filling 55-gallon drums with toys and clothes that will be sent to Monterrey, Mexico with our youth mission group," said Debbie Decker, FNBE employee and church member. "My son went to Monterey last year

and the experience was, at the very least, overwhelming for him. They have nothing there."

The barrel that is located in the lobby of the bank is just one of 200 barrels the church would like to fill. Customers and community members who would like to donate are welcome to bring toys, clothing or other non-perishable items to the Antioch branch at 485 Lake St.

Anyone interested in getting a barrel for a business or organization should call 847-395-6398.

For current and up-to-date health information,  
check out Healthwatch in the County section

# MADNESS

## In March

### FINAL DAYS

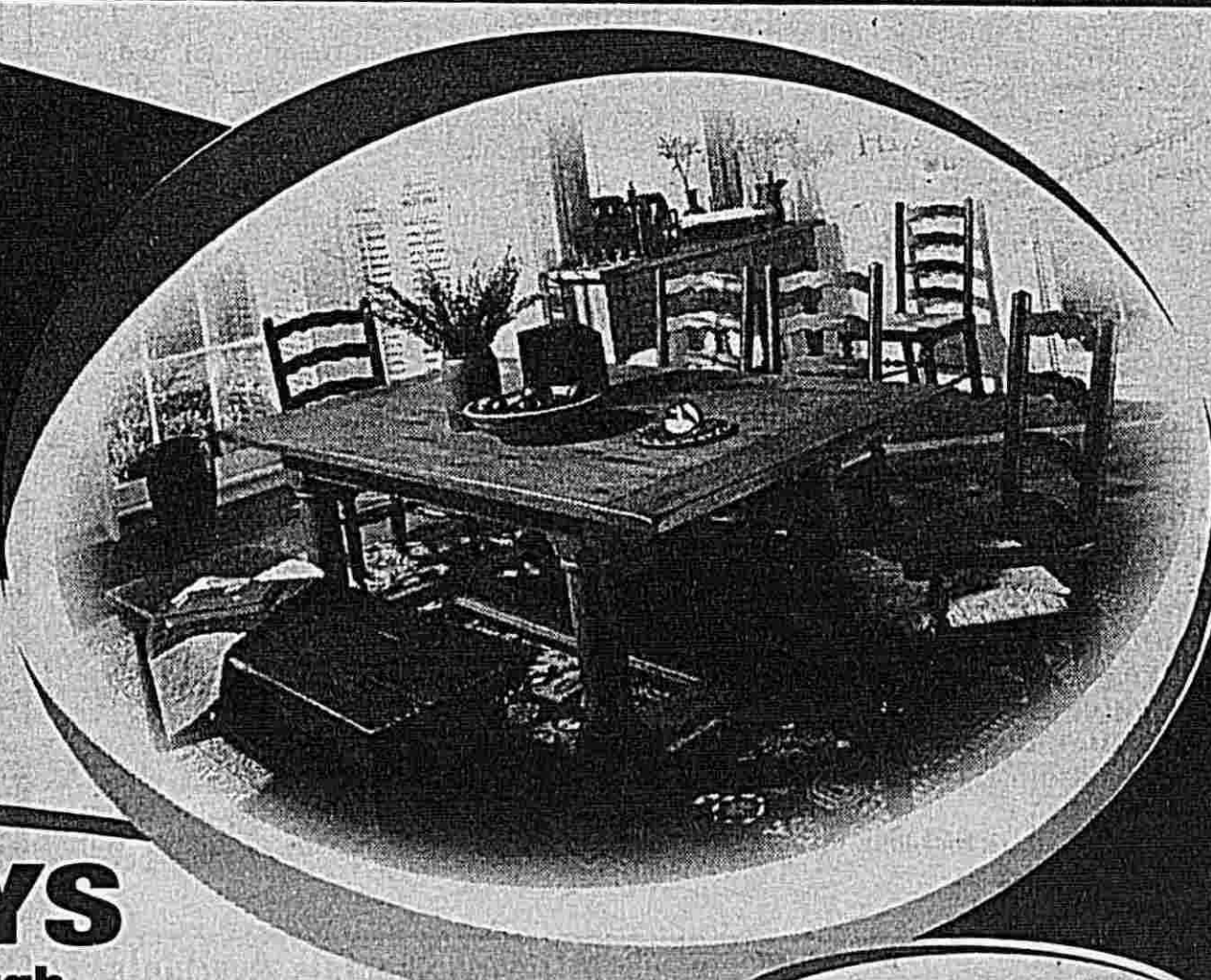
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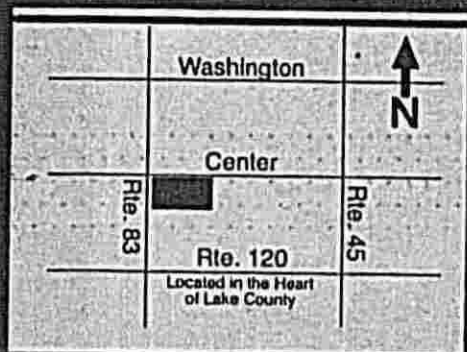


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## AT A GLANCE

### Man faces 2 DUIs in 4-day span

**Antioch**—Jeffery D. Camphouse, 40, of 22628 W. Spring Grove Road, Antioch, was arrested twice in the same week for driving under the influence of alcohol. In both instances his blood alcohol concentration was more than three times the legal limit, according to police.

Camphouse was first arrested on Feb. 16 and again on Feb. 20, both times due to erratic driving. Police said his blood alcohol concentration was .29 in the first incident, .28 on the second. The legal limit in Illinois is .08.

### Route 21/120 exits to be shut down

**Gurnee**—Major construction to rebuild Route 21 (Milwaukee Avenue) from south of Route 120 to Washington Street will begin March 1. Beginning on that date, all ramps at the Route 21/Route 120 interchange will be closed for approximately three months.

One lane of traffic will be maintained in each direction of Route 21. Also, occasional and temporary daytime lane closures may occur on Route 120. The \$27.8 million project is slated for completion in late November.

### School district's finances improving

**Round Lake**—The District 116 school board was told this week that its finances are starting to look better, earning it a triple-A bond rating and enabling the troubled district to get low interest rates.

The news couldn't come at a better time as the school board and financial authority have both voted to approve the issuing of \$3.3 million in construction bonds to pay for work at the Indian Hill School in Round Lake Heights.

### Agreement reached on police dogs

**Antioch**—After months of struggle, it appears the Antioch Community High School's board of education and officials of the Village of Antioch are ready to come together about what will be permissible for K-9 searches at the school. The board of education approved a memorandum of understanding that will go to the village board for approval on March 3.

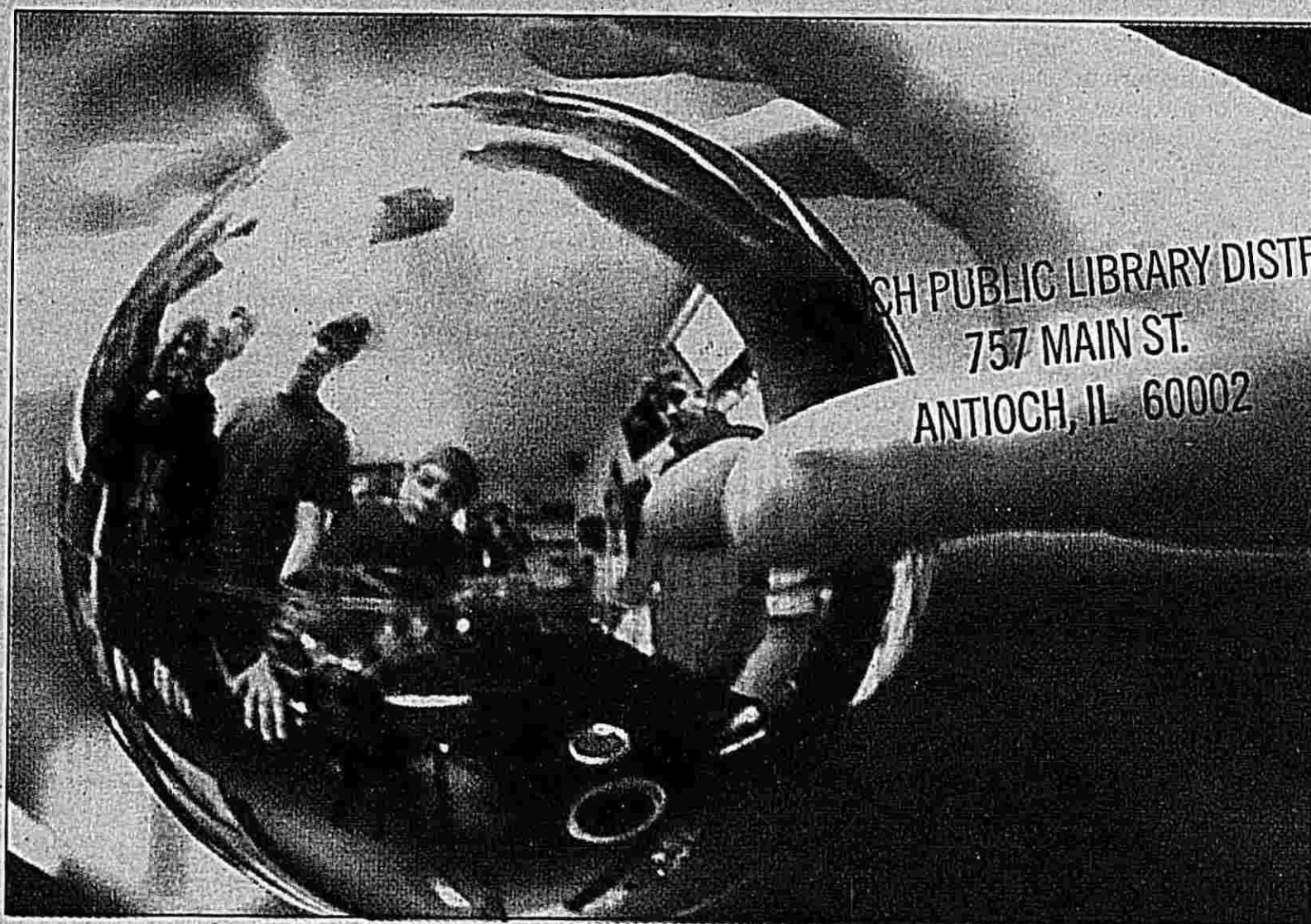
There will be a predetermined initial sweep after school hours with police dogs brought in to search for drugs and weapons. After which, a school administrator and the school's liaison officer will then conduct a search.

### Grade school fights information battle

**Mundelein**—District 79 Superintendent Rick Taylor said there is a question on the April 1st ballots asking for a 20-cent raise in the education fund, but some shrewd financial planning will result in no increases felt by the taxpayers.

Taylor said the district took advantage of some historically low interest rates and refinanced some long-term debt saving the district hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest.

## PICTURE OF THE WEEK



### Mirror image

Students in Steven Rietesels physics class at Vernon Hills High School are reflected in a device used to emit electricity during a class at the school.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

# Tracking the past

## Legacy of the Underground Railroad lives on in Lake County

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD  
Lakeland Correspondent

For those who were bound into slavery in the era prior to the Civil War, the northern states typified a land of freedom in a country where theirs was discounted, and the Underground Railroad served as their path to this freedom.

Although this abolitionist network occurred over a century ago, the legacy of freedom still lives on today in Lake County.

According to local historians, Lake County harbors some past Underground Railroad sites and a history of residents who furthered slaves' quests for freedom in what are now local homes, churches and museums.

Lake County historian Diana Dretske said the county's historical ties to the Underground Railroad are evident through the anti-slavery stance taken by past residents.

"There was a very strong anti-slavery sentiment in Lake County, especially among Scottish and English immigrants," she said. "It's important in the scheme of things to know what the sentiments of people in the time were."

Since aiding fugitive slaves was illegal, Dretske said many who participated in the Underground Railroad didn't document their actions. Still, Lake County's part in the abolitionist movement is apparent through oral histories, evidence within the sites and the few documents that are available.

Dretske said runaway slaves were made aware of safe house sites, which were known as "stations" of the abolitionist movement. Slaves were hidden in farms, homes and churches by abolitionists who transported them to the northern U.S. and Canada by horse and wagon.

Illinois didn't have as many safe houses as some other states, Dretske said, but "about a half-dozen or so" Underground Railroad sites are recognized throughout the county.

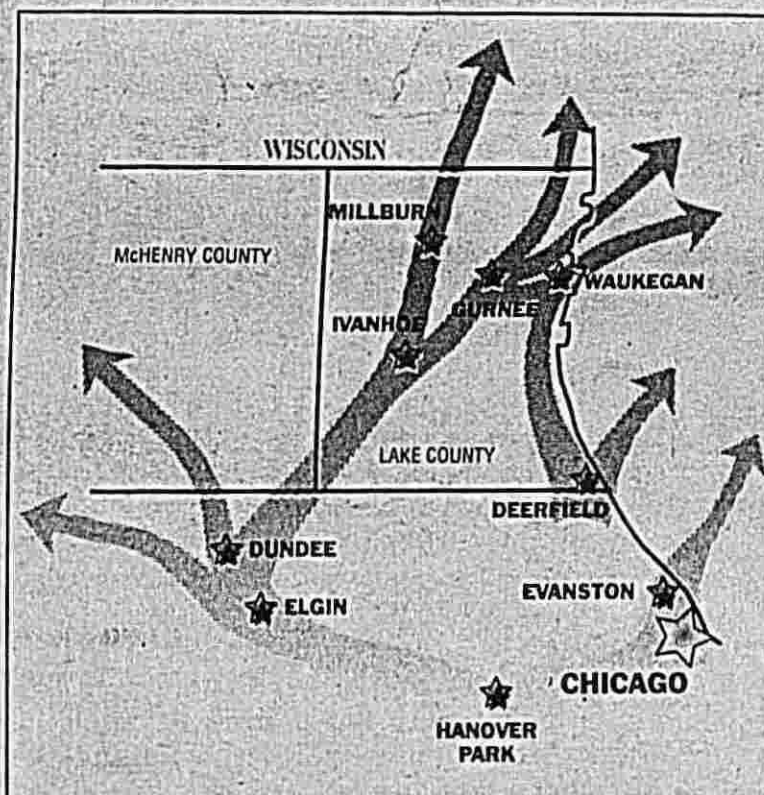
The Wilmont House in Deerfield and Kuhn farm in Newport Township are known to have been sites on the Underground Railroad, Dretske said, and the Blanchard's and Blodgett's homes in Waukegan are suspected as safe homes as well.

The Mother Rudd Home, located at 4690 Old Grand Ave. in Gurnee, is also known to be an Underground Railroad site. The site, which is now a museum run by the Warren Township Historical Society, was a safe house in the 1850s.

Tom Mellen, president of the historical society, said

*"It seems like everyone's interested in the Underground Railroad, like where it was and when it was"*

Dorothy Fettingner,  
historian



As slaves escaped their owners in the South, they made their way north through a series of safehouses called "The Underground Railroad." Most of the actual Lake County buildings that helped hide slaves are razed, but the map above shows which towns through which the slaves went.

there is little documentation confirming the Rudd's participation in the Underground Railroad, but their well-known anti-slavery stance conforms to the abolitionist profile.

"There's not a lot of written information, but we have a little information about the families who lived there and it goes along with the rumors of the Underground Railroad," he said. "The Rudds were abolitionists- they were the type of people who would have helped."

The Rudds were known to harbor fugitive slaves in their home during the mid-19th century, but didn't have

to be as secretive as other families since their home also served as a business, Mellen said.

"It was a public building being a business," he said. "So it wouldn't be unusual to see someone leaving at night and most of the people here were not people who believed in slavery, so it wasn't a big problem."

Scattered churches throughout the county also encouraged the anti-slavery mindset, Dretske said, such as the Millburn Congregational Church. The church, unlike most other safe houses, made their anti-slavery

Please see UNDERGROUND / B2

## Hyde rolls, tax hikes dumped in primary

By JEFF ZACHARY  
Staff Reporter

Acting Waukegan Mayor Richard Hyde will be the Democratic candidate for mayor in the April election.

Hyde received 4,117 votes while Charles Fairchild received 1,009, Wayne Motley, 1,859 and Richard Keller 289, in the Democratic primary on Tuesday.

"I am very pleased and a little shocked by the margin," said Hyde. "I didn't think it would be so big."

Hyde added that he is still for getting a casino in Lakehurst. "Being for the casino didn't hurt me a bit, did it?" said Hyde.

The mayor said that every city since the 911 terrorist attack has been hurt financially and has to do something to improve its finances, especially Waukegan which has an unemployment rate of 8 percent and the average wage earner makes between \$20-\$25,000.

Still, the casino is not Hyde's only goal. "My efforts are on the Lakefront, City Hall and (then) developing Lakehurst. If the casino happens it happens. If it doesn't it doesn't. But we are still going through with our plans."

Hyde will face Republican Daniel J. Hirsch in the April general election.



Hyde

## Complete Primary Results B2

### Rare tie in alderman's race

In a contest that proves every vote counts, two alderman candidates in Ward four in North Chicago will have to wait for a few days to see who is the winner.

Both Shaunese Teamer and Kenneth Robinson received 115 votes each. According to Lake County Clerk Willard Helander, the "Canvassing Board" will meet to determine when the coin toss will be to determine the winner. After the coin toss the losing candidate can file for a discovery recount.

### Gurnee, Warren voters say 'no'

Voters said no to an increase in their property taxes in both Warren Township High School District 121 and Gurnee Elementary District 56.

District 121 voters voted down the increase by a margin of 7,557 to 3,953.

Voters like Ken Arnold of the Citizens for Better Government organization felt the districts should not have asked voters for approval of a tax increase.

"I think what we found with both District 56 and Warren Township High School was a demonstration of a lack of fiscal responsibility," Arnold said.

Arnold said school districts should always use voter approval as a last resort when seeking more funding.

Staff reporter Elizabeth Guard contributed to this story.



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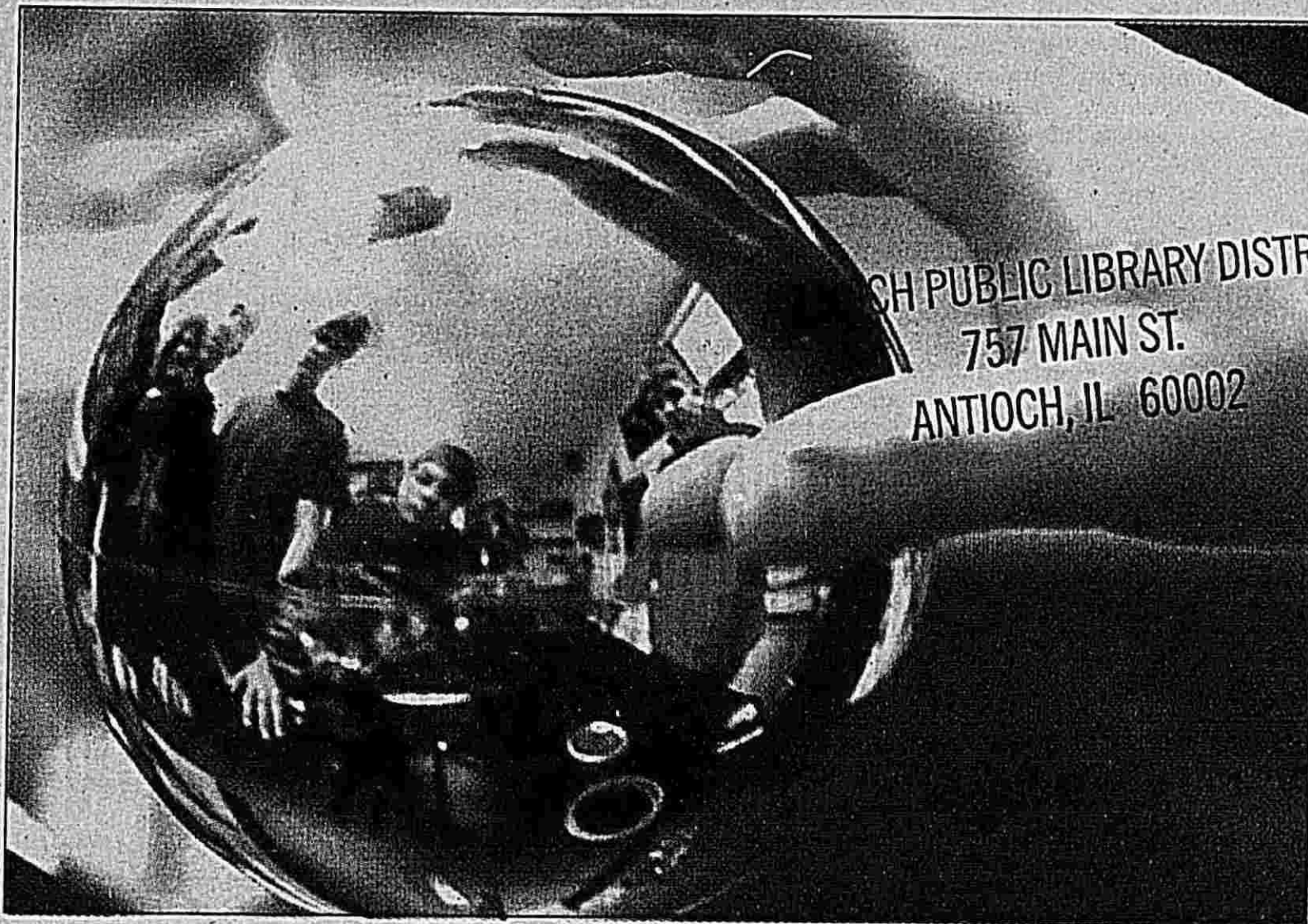
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## PICTURE OF THE WEEK



### Mirror image

Students in Steven Rietesel's physics class at Vernon Hills High School are reflected in a device used to emit electricity during a class at the school.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

# Tracking the past

## Legacy of the Underground Railroad lives on in Lake County

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD  
Lakeland Correspondent

For those who were bound into slavery in the era prior to the Civil War, the northern states typified a land of freedom in a country where theirs was discounted, and the Underground Railroad served as their path to this freedom.

Although this abolitionist network occurred over a century ago, the legacy of freedom still lives on today in Lake County.

According to local historians, Lake County harbors some past Underground Railroad sites and a history of residents who furthered slaves' quests for freedom in what are now local homes, churches and museums.

Lake County historian Diana Dretske said the county's historical ties to the Underground Railroad are evident through the anti-slavery stance taken by past residents.

"There was a very strong anti-slavery sentiment in Lake County, especially among Scottish and English immigrants," she said. "It's important in the scheme of things to know what the sentiments of people in the time were."

Since aiding fugitive slaves was illegal, Dretske said many who participated in the Underground Railroad didn't document their actions. Still, Lake County's part in the abolitionist movement is apparent through oral histories, evidence within the sites and the few documents that are available.

Dretske said runaway slaves were made aware of safe house sites, which were known as "stations" of the abolitionist movement. Slaves were hidden in farms, homes and churches by abolitionists who transported them to the northern U.S. and Canada by horse and wagon.

Illinois didn't have as many safe houses as some other states, Dretske said, but "about a half-dozen or so" Underground Railroad sites are recognized throughout the county.

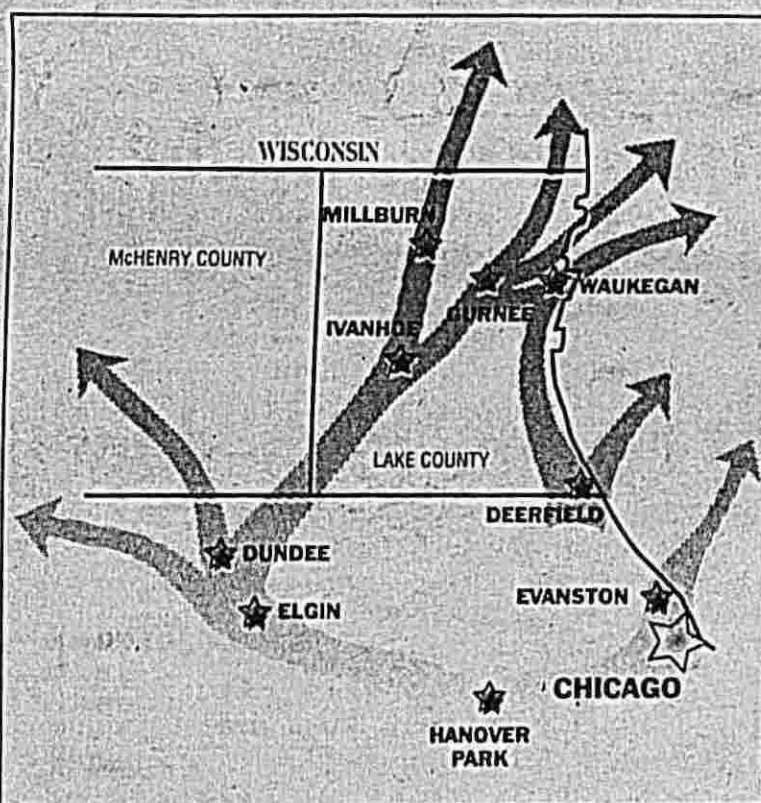
The Wilmont House in Deerfield and Kuhn farm in Newport Township are known to have been sites on the Underground Railroad, Dretske said, and the Blanchard's and Blodgett's homes in Waukegan are suspected as safe homes as well.

The Mother Rudd Home, located at 4690 Old Grand Ave. in Gurnee, is also known to be an Underground Railroad site. The site, which is now a museum run by the Warren Township Historical Society, was a safe house in the 1850s.

Tom Mellen, president of the historical society, said

*"It seems like everyone's interested in the Underground Railroad, like where it was and when it was"*

Dorothy Fettingner,  
historian



As slaves escaped their owners in the South, they made their way north through a series of safehouses called "The Underground Railroad." Most of the actual Lake County buildings that helped hide slaves are razed, but the map above shows which towns through which the slaves went.

There is little documentation confirming the Rudd's participation in the Underground Railroad, but their well-known anti-slavery stance conforms to the abolitionist profile.

"There's not a lot of written information, but we have a little information about the families who lived there and it goes along with the rumors of the Underground Railroad," he said. "The Rudds were abolitionists—they were the type of people who would have helped."

The Rudds were known to harbor fugitive slaves in their home during the mid-19th century, but didn't have to be as secretive as other families since their home also served as a business, Mellen said.

"It was a public building being a business," he said. "So it wouldn't be unusual to see someone leaving at night and most of the people here were not people who believed in slavery, so it wasn't a big problem."

Scattered churches throughout the county also encouraged the anti-slavery mindset, Dretske said, such as the Millburn Congregational Church. The church, unlike most other safe houses, made their anti-slavery

Please see UNDERGROUND / B2

## Hyde rolls, tax hikes dumped in primary

By JEFF ZACHARY  
Staff Reporter

Acting Waukegan Mayor Richard Hyde will be the Democratic candidate for mayor in the April election.

Hyde received 4,117 votes while Charles Fairchild received 1,009, Wayne Motley, 1,859 and Richard Keller 289, in the Democratic primary on Tuesday.

"I am very pleased and a little shocked by the margin," said Hyde. "I didn't think it would be so big."

Hyde added that he is still for getting a casino in Lakehurst. "Being for the casino didn't hurt me a bit, did it?" said Hyde.

The mayor said that every city since the 911 terrorist attack has been hurt financially and has to do something to improve its finances, especially Waukegan which has an unemployment rate of 8 percent and the average wage earner makes between \$20-\$25,000.

Still, the casino is not Hyde's only goal. "My efforts are on the Lakefront, City Hall and (then) developing Lakehurst. If the casino happens it happens. If it doesn't it doesn't. But we are still going through with our plans."

Hyde will face Republican Daniel J. Hirsch in the April general election.



Hyde

## Complete Primary Results B2

### Rare tie in alderman's race

In a contest that proves every vote counts, two alderman candidates in Ward four in North Chicago will have to wait for a few days to see who is the winner.

Both Shaunese Teamer and Kenneth Robinson received 115 votes each. According to Lake County Clerk Willard Helander, the "Canvassing Board" will meet to determine when the coin toss will be to determine the winner. After the coin toss the losing candidate can file for a discovery recount.

### Gurnee, Warren voters say 'no'

Voters said no to an increase in their property taxes in both Warren Township High School District 121 and Gurnee Elementary District 56.

District 121 voters voted down the increase by a margin of 7,557 to 3,953.

Voters like Ken Arnold of the Citizens for Better Government organization felt the districts should not have asked voters for approval of a tax increase.

"I think what we found with both District 56 and Warren Township High School was a demonstration of a lack of fiscal responsibility," Arnold said.

Arnold said school districts should always use voter approval as a last resort when seeking more funding.

Staff reporter Elizabeth Guard contributed to this story.



# Kemper's now 'playing through'

## Golf course changes hands for first time in history

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

Long Grove's Kemper Lakes Golf Course will maintain its prestige as being one of the top-25 public golf facilities in the country. Only now, the Long Grove-based facility will be under new ownership for the first time since opening its doors 23 years ago.

Former owners, Kemper Lakes Insurance Companies, have sold the 276-acre property to Chicago-area private investors, Kemper Lakes LLC for \$18.5 million.

"Owning the golf course wasn't part of the long-term plans, as far as owning real estate," said Chris Charnas, a director at Cushman & Wakefield Financial Services Group. Charnas and partner Jeff Davis represented Kemper Insurance on the sale. Cushman & Wakefield is the world's premier real estate services firm.

Crown Golf Properties, based out of Glenview, will manage the properties.

According to Charnas, the new owners have no intentions of changing anything about the existing facility.

"There was obviously a lot of interest from potential buyers, but Kemper wanted to someone who would maintain the property as a facility," he said.

Charnas also said that the only thing that may change with regards to operations at Kemper Lakes is that there has been talk of it becoming private in the future.

"That's what has been reported, but only time will tell," said Charnas. "I know they are changing it to Kemper Lakes Golf Club, instead of golf course," he added.

Kemper Lakes, designed by Ken Killian and Dick Nugent, has been designated as a Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary. That means the course stays in tune with and preserves as much of the natural beautification as possible.

"It says something about the way they give tender loving care to the golf course," said Charnas.

That 'tender loving care' is evident, as Kemper has played host to major professional tournaments like the 1989 PGA and the SBC Senior Open, to name a few.

The course pro shop, part of a 30,000-square-foot clubhouse, has also been named as one of the Top-100 Pro Shops in the nation by Golf Operations magazine five times running.

Kemper Lakes offers quite a challenge for golfers of all levels. Numerous oak trees and more than 20 acres of water are just a couple of the features that make it one of the majestic courses in not only Illinois, but also the country.

# Ex-teacher faces sex charges

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Wauconda Police announced that a former Robert Crown School teacher faces charges of criminal sexual abuse.

David W. Dye, 31, of 14705 Dogwood Lane, unincorporated Woodstock, surrendered to authorities, represented by counsel, on Feb. 25.

"The incidents started in September and continued through January," said Det. Patrick Yost of the Wauconda Police Department.

Dye faces six counts of criminal aggravated sexual abuse, a Class 2 Felony, police said. "A girl reported it to an older sister, who told

her parents, police said.

Dye was a third-year fourth-grade teacher at the Wauconda School for grades kindergarten to four.

The police department received cooperation from Department of Children and Family Services and Children's Advocacy Center, Yost said.

"We received a great deal of cooperation from the school district and Supt. Dr. John Barbini," Yost said.

Dye resigned on Feb. 14 and his resignation has been accepted by the school board. Barbini said that a permanent substitute teacher has been assigned to the class.

# Spill site said to be clean

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Antioch officials wasted no time cleaning up a 2,000-gallon ferric chloride spill that occurred at 3 p.m. on Feb. 19 while a delivery was being made to the Antioch Wastewater

Treatment Plant.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Lake County Emergency Management Agency, Lake County HAZMAT Team, Illinois Emergency Management Agency and the fire departments of Fox Lake and Grayslake assisted Antioch in containing and cleaning up the spill.

No drinking water was affected. According to Jim Gutowski, Antioch's treatment plant operator, the byproduct of ferric chloride is iron and will have no lasting effects.

Fish that were found dead in Sequoit Creek died of improper PH levels and not of ingestion of any chemical. "We've been taking the pH levels in the water every half hour, and it is back to normal now," said Gutowski. "We're taking soil samples and will have two sets of results from two different labs."

Sequit Creek leads into Lake Marie and the Chain of Lakes. Barriers were set up to block the creek's water from entering the lake, and it was unaffected.

## 2003 PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

Note: Votes totals from the Lake County Clerk's office are unofficial. A total of 123 precincts voted. Total registered voters—85,354. Estimated voter turnout—36 percent.

Candidate names are given, followed by party affiliation—(D)—Democrat, (R)—Republican, (N)—Non-partisan—vote total and percentage of total vote.

### City of Waukegan

#### Mayor-Democrat (53 precincts)

<b>Richard H. Hyde (D)</b>	<b>4,117</b>	<b>56.48</b>
Wayne Motley (D)	1,859	25.50
Charles L. Fairchild (D)	1,009	13.84
Richard L. Keller (D)	289	3.96
Write-ins	15	0.21

#### Mayor-Republican (53 precincts)

<b>Daniel J. Hirsch (R)</b>	<b>648</b>	<b>70.13</b>
Mark Hawn (R)	225	24.35
Write-ins	51	5.52

### For Alderman

#### Ward 1 (7 precincts)

<b>Sam Cunningham, Jr. (D)</b>	<b>382</b>	<b>75.49</b>
Patricia A. Jones (D)	100	19.76
Joe Russell III (D)	23	4.55
Write-ins	1	.20

#### Ward 2 (8 precincts)

<b>John L. Balen (D)</b>	<b>311</b>	<b>52.53</b>
Susan J. Bailey (D)	281	47.47

#### Ward 4 (7 precincts)

<b>J. A. Tony Figueroa (D)</b>	<b>250</b>	<b>54.23</b>
Harold H. Beadling (D)	210	45.55
Write-ins	1	.22

#### Ward 5 (9 precincts)

<b>Dexter G. Reid (D)</b>	<b>397</b>	<b>66.28</b>
Alex Garcilazo (D)	196	32.72
Write-ins	6	1.00

#### Ward 8 (10 precincts)

<b>Richard C. Larsen (D)</b>	<b>699</b>	<b>45.39</b>
John L. Joannem (D)	466	30.26
Richard Alaimo (D)	271	17.60
Bernard A. Walther (D)	85	5.52
Write-ins	19	1.23

### City of North Chicago

#### For Alderman

##### Ward 4 (2 precincts)

Kenneth Robinson (D)	115	50.00
Shaunese Teamer (D)	115	50.00

(recount pending)

### City of Highland Park

#### Councilman (29 precincts)

Top three win

<b>Mari A. Barnes (N)</b>	<b>1,359</b>	<b>20.53</b>
<b>Scott Levenfeld (N)</b>	<b>1,300</b>	<b>19.64</b>
<b>Larry Silberman (N)</b>	<b>1,191</b>	<b>17.99</b>
Barbara Haley (N)	819	12.37
Steven F. Jacobs (N)	780	11.78
Elliot S. Wiczer (N)	742	11.21
Jeff Kraines (N)	219	3.31
Michael F. Nudell (N)	187	2.82
Write-ins	23	.35

### Referendums

#### Gurnee School District 56 (19 precincts)

##### Proposition to Increase Maximum Annual Educational Fund Tax Rate

"Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of Gurnee School District Number 56, Lake County, Illinois, be increased and established at 2.68 percent upon all the taxable property of said school district at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 2.18 percent, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?"

Yes	1,430	35.55
No	2,593	64.45

#### Warren Township High School District 121 (47 precincts)

##### Proposition to Increase the Maximum Annual Tax Rate for Educational Purposes

"Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of Warren Township High School District No. 121, County of Lake, State of Illinois, be increased and established at 1.66 percent upon all the taxable property of said school district at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 1.19 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purpose?"

Yes	3,953	34.34
No	7,557	65.66

## FROM PAGE B1

## UNDERGROUND

sentiments public.

"The Millburn church wrote out that they were abolitionist and made a statement about it," Dretke said.

The church was just one of Millburn's ties to the Underground Railroad, but it was the most vocal. According to Dorothy Fetting, chairwoman of the Historic Millburn Community Association, the town was also involved in abolitionist activities, but it's not all documented since the actions were illegal.

Still, Fetting said information on Millburn's ties to the Underground Railroad is the most sought after despite its scarcity.

"It seems like everyone's interested in the Underground Railroad, like where it was and when it was," she said.

Fetting said it is known, however, that early Millburn settlers did harbor slaves. According to historical accounts documented by Beatrice Anderson, a county resident from her birth in 1887 to her death in 1985, one man in particular spurred the establishment of abolitionist sentiments in Millburn.

Rev. William Bradford Dodge moved to Millburn in 1844 from Salem, Mass., where he had been president of an anti-slavery society. According to Anderson's historical account, Dodge, a Millburn Congregational Church pastor, continued supporting the freedom of those who were bound by slavery in his new home in Lake County.

"It is known his home was one of the 'stations' where slaves on the road to freedom were harbored and sent on to some other place a little nearer the land of liberty," she wrote.

Dodge harbored the slaves and a neighbor, "Deacon" William Bonner, transported the freed slaves by horse and wagon to other

northern safe houses as the slaves moved toward Canada.

Fetting said Dodge's actions had to be done secretly, which is why there is no documentation of where he hid the slaves and how many he helped move a step closer toward freedom.

"Rev. Dodge was active in (the Underground Railroad) but tried to not talk about it," she said. "At night the farmers and their kids would go out and help the slaves travel, and then the next day the kids would clean the horses so it looked like they didn't go anywhere."

Because Dodge was a church leader, Dretke said it's also likely that members of the church congregation also participated in abolitionist activities tied to the Underground Railroad.

Other stories of secrecy have spread throughout the town. Fetting said she also heard that homes that were sympathetic to the slaves' plight would hang quilts on their clothesline to guide slaves to safety as well as keep abolitionists safe from getting caught.

"When slaves were brought to that point, they knew if it was safe or not, and then all that was hanging on the clothesline was a quilt," she said.

Dretke said although it might be hard to pinpoint how many slaves passed through safe houses throughout the county, the compassion reflected in the ties to the Underground Railroad still mirrors the goodwill of those who comprise the area today.

"Lake County has always been a place that's very open to people of different ethnic backgrounds and different religious backgrounds and it's just a different aspect of that," she said.

## CORRECTIONS

In a photo caption on page B6 of the Feb. 14 edition of Lakeland Newspapers, it incorrectly identified members of the Blue Ribbon Health Care committee. It should have read, State Rep. Robert Churchill, State Rep. Susan Garrett and health care provider Claire Callan listen as Tim Harrington, president and CEO of Vista Health, discusses the plan to consolidate St. Therese and Victory Hospitals, both located in Waukegan, during a meeting at Cardinal Healthcare in Waukegan.



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U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk (R-Fort Sheridan) talks with Lakeland Media Display/Marketing Manager David Sherman during a luncheon for the Lake County Chamber of Commerce at the Illinois Beach State Park Convention Center.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Chamber elevates Sherman to chairman of the board

*Business group names slate of officers for 2003-04*

By ELIZABETH GUARD  
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Chamber of Commerce 2003-2004 board officers have been named.

David Sherman, advertising sales and marketing manager for Lakeland Media, was named chairman of the board. Prior to being named chairman of the board, Sherman served as marketing committee chairman. Other 2003-2004 board officers include vice-chair Jason Grothe of WXLC/WKRS radio, treasurer Pam Harrower of Six Flags Great America and secretary Dorothy Bristansky of DePaul University.

The Lake County Chamber of Commerce announced its proposed list of eight directors for the Lake County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. The committee also announced its slate of nine advisory directors for its new affiliate chambers; the Gurnee Chamber of Commerce of Lake County, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Lake County and the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce of Lake County.

The directors for the Lake County Chamber of Commerce are nominated for three-year terms to replace the directors whose terms are expiring. Pam Harrower, Marvin Bemby of Abbott Laboratories, Barbara Swanson, attorney, Travis Lucas of TDS Metrocom, Vicki Elbrecht of the Lake County Business and Conference Centre, Del Martinez of Vision News, Lucy Rios of Century Mortgage and Katie Larsen of Larsen Florist were all nominated.

For the Gurnee Chamber of Commerce of Lake County, Doug Groat of Signs Now, Chuck Crowley of C.E. Crowley and Associates and Vicki Elbrecht were nominated for three-year terms. Brad Jenks of Star Capital, Stephanie Romic of Country Inn and Suites and Jeanne Balmes of Balmes Florist were nominated for two-year terms. Dan Goodman of Gateway Country, Andrew Sagartz, attorney at law, and Greg Kechik of Fifth-Third Bank were nominated for one-year terms.

For the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Lake County, Dee Garcia, consultant, Del Martinez and Sonia Ramirez of North Shore Savings and Loan, were nominated for three-year terms. Raul Vela of Kaynor Communications, Lucy Rios and Tony Figueroa of Abbott Laboratories were nominated for two-year terms. Julian Navarrette of Auditech, Javier Delgado of First Midwest Bank and Nallely Kaplan of Harris Bank were nominated for one-year terms.

For the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce of Lake County, George Peternel of Community Action Partnership of Lake County, Travis Lucas and Jennifer Yonan of Vista Health were nominated for three-year terms. Dave Brittsan of DB Aviation, Katie Larsen of Larsen Florist and Alan Solid of Shimer College were nominated for two-year



**Sherman:**  
Makes move from marketing chair.

terms. Kathy Fontana of Jobs Printing and Mailing, Jennifer Harris of Matthews Employment and Jerry Schaper of CBS Realty were nominated for one-year terms.

For more information on the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and its affiliates, call the chamber office at 847-249-3800 or visit [www.lakecounty-il.org](http://www.lakecounty-il.org).

### Former Bull to make chamber dinner a 'Love'-in

Bob Love, a former star Chicago Bulls player, will be the keynote speaker at the Lake County Chamber of Commerce's 87th annual dinner meeting on March 13, at 6 p.m., at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

Elected officers and LCCC directors of affiliate chambers will be officially installed at the meeting. Also, the event will feature the Great Lakes Naval Training Center Navy Band, "Sailor of the Year Award" annual achievement and community service awards and a silent auction. For more information call the chamber at 847-249-3800.

## Blue ribbon gets priorities in line on health care issues

By ODIE PAHL  
Lakeland Correspondent

The Blue Ribbon Committee continued with their third meeting on Feb. 24 at Cardinal Healthcare on Waukegan's west side. This most recent gathering convened to further deal with mounting health care issues in Lake County.

The group was originally organized by State Senator Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) to investigate problems that plague the health care system in the county and view the potential closure of St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

Garrett gathered a diverse group of individuals, but all with a vested interest in the medical community.

Under the direction of facilitator, Frank LaFasto of Cardinal Health, the committee delved into the 25 initiatives that were targeted at the Feb. 7 meeting. LaFasto kept the four-hour meeting clipping along through some complicated points of discussion. The committee rose to the occasion as a true coalition, with no campaigning for individual agendas or special interests, while using their contacts and expertise to find out answers needed to keep the momentum going.

LaFasto asked the group if they were ready to accept the inevitability of Vista Health's proposed restructuring of Waukegan's hospitals, the construction of the new hospital in Lindenhurst, and are they ready to move forward on other concerns? Although no one was overjoyed with the realization that St. Therese would be closing, it seemed to be a foregone conclusion.

The quite extensive presentation by Tim Harrington, Vista Health president, at the meeting earlier in the month, persuasively outlined the mitigating factors leading up to the decision to close St. Therese. It also justified the consolidation of services at Victory Memorial, just a few miles away.

At the end of the day's session, LaFasto suggested that there be "one or two or three things that we 'can do' to make an impact on health care in Lake County and lastly, decide if we need to meet again.

"I am happy to be of help to this group as long as (this committee) continues to show energy and a desire to make a difference in a

collaborative way."

Apparently the group meant business. They took the initial 25 issues and trimmed it down to about five initiatives that they will explore for a meeting tentatively scheduled for early April.




**Garrett:** Helped form committee to probe state's health system.

Illinois state representatives from Lake County were not only present, but quite vocal in expressing concerns and looking for alternatives to help the county's health care providers and residents needing health care. State Senator Garrett had looked into the monies that came to Lake County through state and federal funding. Through her investigation, she came upon DSH funding (Disproportionate Share), a federal program that helps to alleviate the burden of hospitals that have a large share of lower income patients and serve Medicare and Medicaid clients predominantly.

Although Vista does not receive this funding presently, it is a potential avenue to consider. Directing questions to the panel and primarily to Harrington, "Can you be doing better...Why wouldn't you look at funds from the fed?" Harrington did not believe they were eligible for these funds, but was not opposed to finding out. Garrett will be looking for some direction from the federal government on how Lake County can tap into this program to help relieve the \$26 million deficit that is dragging down St. Therese. She will report those findings at the next meeting and maybe request a representative from Washington to clarify the options available.

Other options to pursue were affirmed by State Senator Terry Link, State Representative Robert Churchill and Louis Atsaves from State Sen. Adeline Geo Karis' office. All will bring some directives to the table for discussion at the April meeting including: increasing the percentage reimbursed by the federal government for Medicare and Medicaid, decreasing the payment time to health care providers from the state and federal program, and the possibilities that some of the special services provided in Waukegan could be shared with other health care providers in the area.

The Chicago Medical School in North Chicago, felt that it could double the current 4,000 outpatients it serves yearly. CMS' Dr. David Rudy felt there could be a beneficial partnership in Lake County, which will help all interested parties.



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# LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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## EDITORIALS

### Rx for Illinois GOP: Fitzgerald tonic

**U**.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald offers Illinois Republicans a desperately needed tonic—a big win in the next election. Before current GOP leaders undercut the first term senator noted for his fierce independence and unflinching candor, they would do well to face up to some political facts of life. Statewide, Illinois undeniably stands as a Democratic state today. Now in a rebuilding mode, Republicans need at least several election cycles to regain respectability if not parity. The Democratic party has a “farm system” that will supply quality candidates for the rest of the decade. So the GOP faces an uphill battle.

With Sen. Fitzgerald beginning to talk about re-election plans for 2004, the crunching sound of hand-wringing on the part of GOP big-wigs has been almost deafening. The complaints are familiar—Fitzgerald is not a team player, Fitzgerald’s conservatism is out of tune, Fitzgerald is anti-Illinois (meaning not in lock-step with Chicago interests), yadda, yadda, yadda.

Republican moguls suggesting that the party “might not” back Fitzgerald for re-election sing a hollow song. Since when have the big chiefs of the party of Lincoln given a hoot whether a Republican from Illinois is in the U.S. Senate. Republicans who do their homework know that the last two Republicans sent to the U.S. Senate were independently wealthy businessmen who set up their own organization to get elected. Fitzgerald knows party history. If anything, he is following the script of former U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, who ran with his own team and on his own terms after losing the governorship backed by party interests.

Fitzgerald ran as an independent Republican to get elected to the Illinois Senate from Palatine. He bucked party regulars in an unsuccessful attempt to unseat Congressman Phil Crane in the primary. Fitzgerald is comfortable running on his own. GOP chiefs were only too happy to leave the suburban Republican to his own devices against Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun in the mistaken belief that his candidacy would amount to so much toast.

Philosophically, Peter Fitzgerald is true to basic Republican principles of smaller government, social conservatism and responsible taxation. He says he represents common citizens and shows it when he challenges big money interests out to trample the citizenry in expanding O’Hare Airport.

Rank and file Republicans like Fitzgerald. So do independent voters. Sen. Fitzgerald is in good shape to gain a second term because, as usual, he’ll be running on his own, in his own way and on his own terms.

### Thinking ‘biggest’ spurs Volo dream

**M**ayor Burnell Russell of Volo is determined to see that his crossroads village writes the next chapter of mega development in Lake County. Sluffing off a failed effort to establish a peaker electrical generating plant to establish an industrial presence, Volo leaders now are working with land owners, professional planners and developers to turn 1,000 acres into what Russell views as “another village.”

With less than 200 residents, Volo is the county’s smallest incorporated municipality.

Mayor Russell may or may not have heard of the historic admonition of legendary Chicago planner Daniel Burnham, “Make no small plans.” It doesn’t matter. By any measure, Russell is thinking big. Really big.

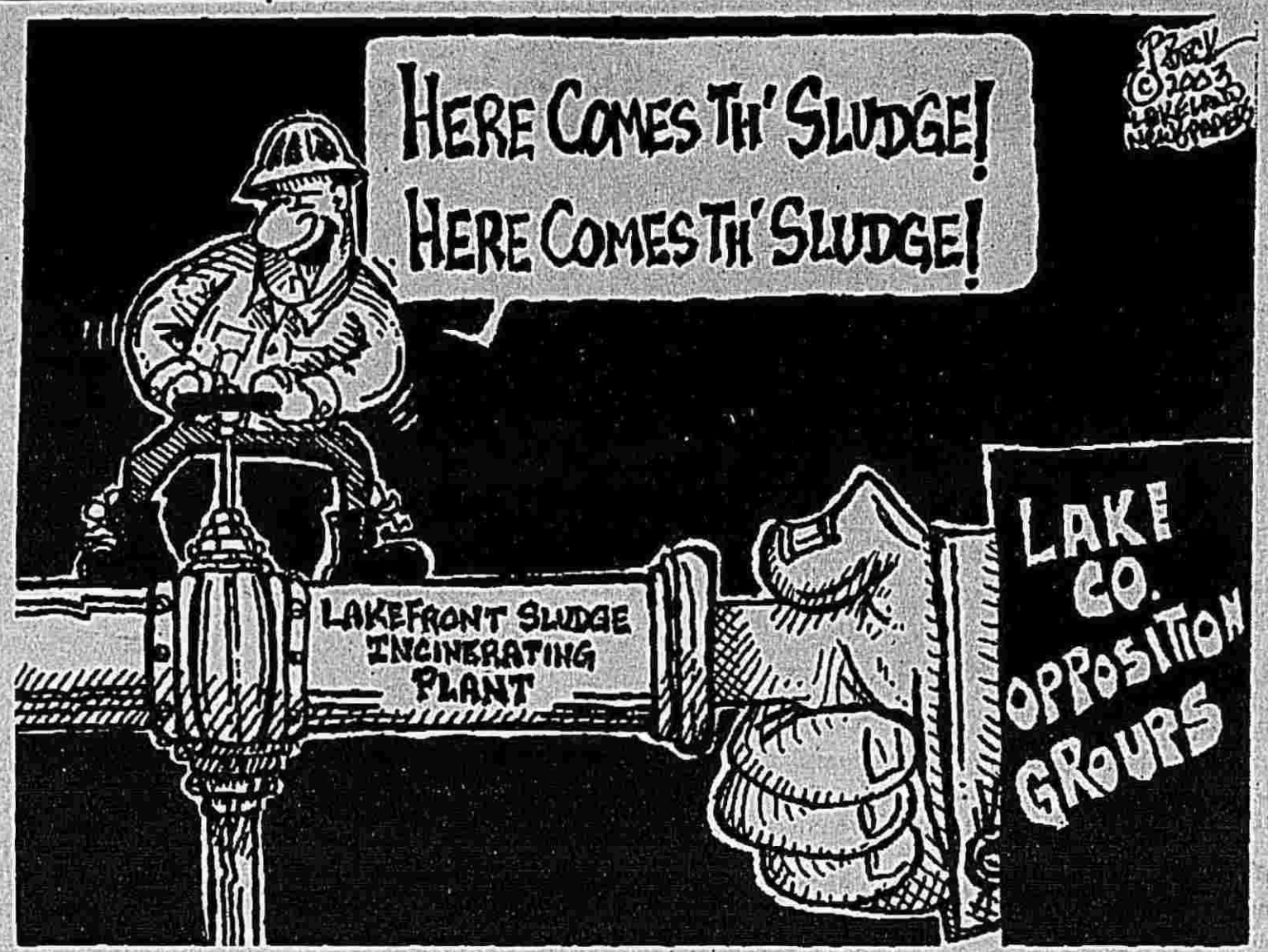
In the blueprint stage, 1,400 residential units are seen as both a kick off project and a magnet for future commercial growth, including “big box” stores. Part of the long range program includes creation of a town center.

With an aggressive growth strategy, Volo officials hope to shuck their crossroads image and prevent surrounding governmental entities like Lakemoor, Round Lake, Fox Lake and the Forest Preserve District from hemming them in.

What may be the most appealing aspect of the Volo plan is the creation of a self-contained roadway network that will provide for an easy flow of local traffic without relying on existing major highways Routes 12 and 120. Self-contained road systems for large developments work well in other parts of the country, but are relatively unknown in the midwest.

There is historical precedence in Lake County to pave the way for achieving Volo’s visions. It didn’t take many years for Vernon Hills to grow from a cluster of houses in a cornfield off Route 45 into the thriving community known today. Gurnee was a bedroom appendage of Waukegan for many years until former Mayor Dick Welton initiated rapid growth policies.

Where there is a will to grow big, the way can be found. Volo’s leadership appears to be determined to find that way.



## VIEWPOINT

### Wrigley outing once a bargain

**T**here was a time when you could bask in the sun and watch a major league baseball game at Wrigley Field for \$1.50.

And we’re not talking about the days of Cap Anson or Tinker to Evers to Chance. Recent history.

Our neighbor and golfing buddy, Sam, swears the \$1.50 price is true and he came across some old ticket stubs the other day during a house-cleaning project as proof. “Can you believe?” Sam asked incredulously. “A buck and a half.” Sam, who keeps tabs on all things involving the Cubs, pointed out that a Wrigley bleacher seat now goes for \$50 and is part of the premium pricing program in effect to help cover payroll costs that hit \$74.9 million last season.

The die-hard Cub fan related how he and his wife enjoyed about 50 games one season in the 1970’s at the \$1.50 admission price for a bleacher seat. As North Side residents in those days, the couple followed the same pattern for a baseball outing. A walk or an El ride, a stop at the A&P for sandwiches and beverages, and two tickets—all for less than \$10.

Sam admitted his memories of those games are blurry. “The Cubs weren’t very good. They lost a lot of games. Kathy always brought a book.”

Besides lamenting price inflation, Sam observed how the bleacher atmosphere has changed. During the \$1.50 ticket days, the Wrigley bleachers were inhabited by neighbors, dads and kids and Cubbie die-hards on a budget, talking baseball and tossing chewing tobacco to their favorite players in the outfield. Then came the Bleacher Bum era



**BILL SCHROEDER**  
Publisher

made famous by Harry Carey and close-up TV shots, guys bare-chested (sometimes girls, too), soaking up the sun, drinking lots of beer and raising hell. Today, the bleachers are filled with yuppies who care less about baseball and tourists who can go back to Otumwa to tell friends they experienced historic Wrigley.

Yes, changes aplenty, but one constant remains. The Cubs still lose a lot of games.

#### Got it right

As far as Republicans are concerned, the Illinois deficit is approximately \$2 billion, not the \$5 billion or \$5 billion plus as identified by Gov. Rod Blagojevich. GOP leaders say the governor is inflating the deficit by including the cost of all his campaign promises. If the Republicans are right, a correction and an apology are due our political columnist, John Matijevich, who submitted a recent column with the deficit pegged at \$2 billion. A copy editor changed the Matijevich number to \$5 billion to reflect current acceptance of the Blagojevich assessment. Once a highly respected member of the Democrat dele-

gation in Springfield, Matijevich still keeps close tabs on state government. Taxpayers should like the Matijevich deficit appraisal much better. That’s what it’s going to be from now on for the Lakeland Newspaper editorial and op-ed pages.

#### Living apart

Don’t expect to see one of America’s famous canines with a Lake County connection taking a stroll around here. Bunny, the queenly Ibizan adjudged best in class in hound competition in the 127th Westminster Kennel Show earlier in February, makes her home in Texas despite being owned by Wendy Anderson of Grayslake. Born in California, Bunny lives with her trainer. It’s common in the show dog world for prize canines to live apart from their owners.

#### President to speak

University of Illinois President James J. Stukel has planned a busy day in Lake County Thursday, April 24. He’ll address a Waukegan Rotary Club noon luncheon at the Ramada Inn and attend an alumni cocktail party at 5:30 p.m. at the Deerpath Inn, Lake Forest. Stukel is on the road several times a month speaking to community groups around the state.

#### One man’s family

The grandson formerly known as John and Johnny now is J-Dog Yo Yo, at least to his pals. Nine and 10-year-old boys, we hear, are taking great delight these days hanging new monikers on each other. Maybe harmless fun, but it sounds pretty scary to gramps.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Figures misleading

**N**umerous school districts will again be running referendums for tax increases and some have presented select facts and figures in this high stakes game of politics and self-interest. While judges and politicians decide on various “global agreements” concerning land development, it is always the taxpayer that gets stuck with the education bill that accounts for approximately 70 percent of their real estate tax. School districts often support and endorse developments with their attendant, one-time only, impact fees knowing full well that each new development will require more taxes down the road from taxpayers. This

“crisis” in funding is almost always predictable since education is labor intensive with the bulk of the cost coming from salaries, benefits, and pensions.

One of the figures that is often presented is the low starting salary of teachers. Citizens are very rarely given the more realistic and representative figures of average wages. The fact of the matter is that Illinois ranked seventh in the nation for average teacher wages, and according to one teachers’ union, the NEA, the average teacher in Illinois went from \$36,461 in 1991-92 to \$50,000 in 2001-02. Family Taxpayers Network provides a wonderful Internet tool for citizens who want to know how much their districts are paying their teachers and their

administrators. Their web page can be accessed at [www.thechampion.org](http://www.thechampion.org).

Another select statistic that is given out is the national ranking of Illinois in regards to educational funding. When numbers like “48th out of 50” are presented, one gets the impression that Illinois is horribly stingy in regards to education. But these figures are usually the result of only looking at what Springfield provides and not the total, average funding that includes local property taxes and federal funding. When these figures are added up, Illinois often is ranked in the top 20 of states in average educational funding.

*James M. Sheehan  
Antioch*



## PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

## Candidate makes 'no sign' pledge

**H**oward "Bud" Scott has vowed a "no sign" policy in running for chairman of the Fox Waterway Agency, the entity charged with maintaining safety and water quality on the Fox River and the Chain O' Lakes.

"I've never seen a sign that can vote," said Scott, a former Lake County Board member and an original director of the non-tax supported agency formed two decades ago.

The agency includes a territory in both Lake and McHenry counties. Scott, a resident of the Lake Villa area, is retired dean of students at Grant High School.

He will be opposed by **Phil Bartman**, McHenry area businessman and currently a director of the agency based in Fox Lake.

Without the benefit of signs, Scott said he intends to make a lot of personal appearances in McHenry County and rely on friends and contacts in Lake County made during his 40 years in public activities. Lake County has double the population in the district as McHenry County.

### Working for GOP

Aurora businessman **Jim Oberweis** hasn't soured on politics despite being defeated for a Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in 2002. In Lake County for the annual Lincoln Day dinner, Oberweis said he hopes to work with Illinois Treasurer **Judy Baar Topinka**, state GOP chairman, to revitalize the state party. "There's a lot of work to do," said Oberweis, who heads up a financial services network bearing his name. His wife oversees the family dairy business.

### Second term

Add Antioch Mayor **Taso Maravelas** to the list of mayors talking about re-election prospects in 2005. Maravelas says his vision for Antioch of the future will require two terms to fulfill. He was elected in 2001.

### Vocal team in making?

If they ever blend their voices, Fox Lake Mayor **Nancy Koske** and Zion Mayor **Lane**



**Koske, Harrison: Making life as politicians as easy as a song.**

**Harrison** could make stirring music. Koske's robust "God Bless America" got the Grant Township Lincoln Day dinner off to a rousing start. Harrison's rich baritone adds to a public gathering whenever he breaks into song.

### No small problems

Hainesville Mayor **Ted Mueller** is finding out that there is no such thing as a minor problem in municipal government. Efforts to enforce a garbage can placement ordinance has kicked off a ruckus with a group of homeowners. They are critical of a new tax for improving police protection used for writing garbage can tickets.

### Artist at work

**Stephen F. Condren**, knocked off the Libertyville ballot for trustee over a petitioning technicality, is circulating an original cartoon depicting the village council as a "Members Only" club.

### Love affair

Instead of a politician or a business type, directors of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce opted for a sports figure to address their 87th annual meeting and installation of officers Thursday, March 13, at Country Squire. The keynoter will be **Bob Love**, Chicago Bulls director of community affairs and a former Bulls star. Love is well acquainted with Lake County since the Bulls headquarter in Deerfield.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Talkers bemoaned

**T**he last few times I've ventured out to see a movie, I've noticed a disturbing trend. I'm not talking about the ludicrous ticket prices or the fact that one has to mortgage one's house to buy even a child-size bag of popcorn and a Dixie cup of Coke, although that is bothersome.

What I'm talking about is the increasing number of people who talk to the screen—out loud—while the rest of us are trying to enjoy the film, lose ourselves in the willing suspension of disbelief. And these aren't teenagers, either. I might be more forgiving if they were and not even take the time to write this letter. They're adults—people in their 30s and 40s who should know better—and they're ruining good movies for the rest of us.

A few weeks ago at the South Barrington 30, I was watching "The Pianist," a movie I was excited to see because I had read in several reviews that it was "perfect." And it was, except for the woman next to me, who kept telling the main character where to hide to avoid the Gestapo. Unfortunately, this wasn't a singular event as I had hoped. Valentine's Day my husband and I hazarded through snow and freezing rain all the way to Highland Park to see "Far from Heaven"—another critically acclaimed film. This movie was also everything I had hoped it would be—except for the couple behind us, a woman who insisted on critiquing (aloud) every one of Julianne Moore's dresses, and a man (who even more loudly) announced with bravado the make and model of every 1950s car that trundled onto the screen.

I guess what I'm asking for is a little consideration. Some of us have to scrape up money to afford those outrageous ticket prices these days. And some of us have to scrape so much that we spend hours pouring over reviews and talking to friends to decide which movies to watch. So, if you do want to yell at a movie screen, go see a slasher film and yell "No, not up the stairs" with the teenagers. Or better yet, save yourself some money and stay home, pop one in the DVD player, and let movie watching remain magical for the rest of us.

**Shaindel R. Beers-Finley**  
Wauconda

### Illogical 'facts'

Susan Zingle and her Lake County Conservation Alliance continue to claim that it will cost "\$2 billion for Route 53 in addition to the funds needed for improvements to Routes 45, 60, 22—etc." The current published estimate for Route 53 is \$861 million. What Zingle doesn't mention is that the current estimate for all of the other road improvements is almost \$1.1 billion. It's peculiar that she didn't mention that in her recent letter to Lakeland papers. While these figures represent a lot of money, isn't it more important to use the most accurate and recent estimates?

In LCCA's flyer titled "The Route 53 Tollway: Separating Fact from Fiction," the LCCA published four "fictions" and disputing "facts." States that "improvements to existing roads and Metra service will relieve 16 percent more traffic congestion than—53." According to the most recent estimates, this 16 percent performance gain will cost 27 percent more, and that's just for the road work, excluding the Metra improvements.

Another "fact" states that "the Route 53 Tollway is dead—because the Toll Authority does not have the money to build it." I ask Zingle—If Route 53 is so dead, why are you still beating the dead horse? Could it be because maybe there will someday be the money needed to build it? The Route 53 extension WILL be built someday. Maybe not today and maybe not in the next 10 or 20 years, but it will be built someday. The reason is simple: The right-of-way is there and in place.

What does Susan Zingle think will happen to the land that is currently in the 53 right-of-way if the highway is not built? More development. Zingle's definition of the word "dead" must mean that every road project, no matter how well thought out and planned, is "dead" until it gets funding. This is just grossly illogical.

Make no small plans. Build 53.

**Don Birren, chairman**  
Zoning Board of Appeals  
Round Lake Park

### Questions casino

Waukegan's mayor and aldermen plod ahead with what they want and tell us there is a "free lunch," but ignore both the research

and the citizens. They appear to be willing to build government, schools, and other structures on the fickle gaming money and increase police, fire, and other services necessary. The money they spend in courting the gaming interest could be much better used within the local community and not incur the damages that will come from a casino or the liabilities inherited when the gaming interest pulls out because they smell more dollars elsewhere.

How much thought and study have there actually given to the effects of hosting the game interests here? Gaming investors from South Africa to China are willing to set up shop with whomever they can manipulate. Time magazine revealed the incredible amounts of money spent by gaming interests in lobbying politicians to get what they wanted and the tiny percentage those gaming investors actually returned to the Indian Tribe.

Do our local political leaders as well as one newspaper's endorsement of the ideas of jobs and money reveal that they simply swallow the bait offered by the gaming interests without any study of independent research?

If they look beyond the glitzy promises they would quickly discover research which shows that after 3-5 years there is no increase in the number of jobs and probably a loss of jobs. The number of jobs promised does not mention the number of jobs which will be lost because businesses closed or moved to get away.

Congratulations to Don Rudney, Bob Sabonjian, and Don Hirsch. Each gives thought to our future. They did not simply swallow advertisements given out by the gaming interests who will personally take a minimum of 80 percent of the money away from the locations as their personal profits.

Oppose gambling expansion. Make an issue in this current campaign that people be allowed a voice via a referendum on the expansion of gambling locally. Please request of any candidate of your choice or any seeking your support that they publicly promise to call for and support public referendums on issues with major long term affects.

**Omar Logan**  
Waukegan

### Protesters misguided

I concur with Bill Schroeder's opinion that "Reticence invites another strike" in regard to the situation with Iraq. The "Peace Protestors" who have garnered some attention in the media may be honest individuals, but they are also misguided.

Throughout the 1980s Ronald Reagan was constantly the butt of caricatures and protests regarding his policy of "Peace through Strength." Protesters set up camp at Lafayette Park across from the White House during his administration protesting his military build-up. That build-up eventually caused the disintegration of the old Soviet Union and the Communist Eastern Bloc countries. The protesters were wrong.

Today's protesters are opposed to the Bush Administration's policy toward Iraq, and those protests have been bolstered by the voices of the French, Hollywood liberals and Congressional Democratic Party leaders. The French opposition to President Bush's efforts is ironic considering their cowardly track record. Fortunately President Bush, like President Reagan, has decided to stay the course and demonstrate the resolve that only true leaders can provide. It is critical that as citizens we support that leadership and our President's policy. The alternative is that we stand by and wait for Saddam Hussein to help facilitate a biological, chemical or nuclear attack on one of our major cities.

The vast majority of Americans were reassured by President Bush's remarks during his State of the Union speech because this President stands by the courage of his convictions. The protesters will vanish after we liberate Iraq and show the world Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction and dismal human rights record.

The first "President Bush" engaged in the Persian Gulf War with a lesser Congressional mandate than our current Commander in Chief and made believers out of most of his opponents once the mission was accomplished. Unfortunately, the first President Bush did not finish the job. George W. Bush's mission has been to take the war to our enemies rather than wait for the next strike, and that is a strategy that we all should support.

**David McSweeney**  
Barrington Hills

## Recalling some perky politicians

**T**hirteen years ago Lynn Martin, the Republican congresswoman from Rockford, was running for the U.S. Senate seat occupied by Democrat Paul Simon, a longtime favorite with Illinois voters.

Meeting as many media people as she could, Martin found her way to my humble office.

"I'm going to have a hard time choosing between you and Paul Simon," I told her, "especially since you bear such a strong resemblance to my mother."

"We worked on that on the way over," she joked.

Martin didn't win the Senate seat but she got a consolation prize from the first President George Bush, joining his cabinet as secretary of labor.

Come to think, Lynn Martin would have made a good president: quick-witted and quite charismatic.

Speaking of women politicians and the White House, look who has joined the crowded Democratic presidential field for 2004: former Illinois Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun.

Her chances of getting that parking spot right outside the White House door are slim and none; and as the old saying goes, "Slim just left town."

Moseley-Braun's opponents will remind voters of her one troubled term in the Senate. She will be criticized again for splitting an inheritance from her mother that should have gone to reimburse Medicaid, accused of spending campaign funds for jewelry and fancy clothes, and other poor judgments.

To her credit, Moseley-Braun's exploratory committee includes Paul Simon (not the singer, the senator). Simon, at 75, is retired from the Senate and is teaching at Southern Illinois University. He is a very



### THE PFARR CORNER

*Jerry Pfarr*

popular and influential guy and, despite the straight-arrow facade, a bit of a rascal.

One day, visiting newspapers around the state and chatting with editors, Simon happened to be in my office having a pleasant conversation; he's as comfortable as an old shoe.

A couple of reporters sauntered in to meet the senator, and when I introduced them he frowned and said, "Oh, Jerry was just saying the nastiest things about you two."

Simon's memoirs, "P.S.: The Autobiography of Paul Simon," is highly recommended reading. He recalls the Depression years when our nation was really on the ropes, and his recollections ring a bell with others who grew up in that era. He writes:

"The life insurance salesman stopped at our home once a month to collect 25 cents on an insurance policy my parents had.

"Our wooden floors had linoleum covering that showed considerable wear. Our first rug seemed an unbelievable luxury to me. "Homeless men referred to as 'tramps' or 'bums' would come around to homes like ours asking for food, and we always provided some."

Simon was born in 1927, a month after his parents returned from Lutheran missionary work in China. He likes to tell audiences he was "made in China" and that no other U.S. senator grew up playing mah-jongg.



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## Goods & Services



## Retreat planned at Marytown

### Catholic nurses council welcomes public to event

By DENYS BUCKSTEN  
Staff Reporter

The Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County will sponsor a Lenten half-day retreat on March 15, at Marytown, The Chapel at Saint Francis Retreat Center, in Libertyville.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the chapel, 1600 W. Park Ave. The Rev. John Grigus, OFM, will be the luncheon speaker.

The program will include a light breakfast, Lenten Mass and the luncheon.

The cost of the retreat is \$30 for council members and \$35 for non-members. Call Tita Sunga for reservations, at 847-244-9525.

Sunga, a native of the Philippines, who's been in nursing for about 40 years, has attended many of the retreats.

"For me it is like a preparation, a religious cleansing before Lent. The retreat is much more than being a Catholic nurse; it's about service to humanity. It's spiritual support and support in our goals of helping others."

The council was formed in 1988 and currently has about 100 members, said Ellen Powell, R.N. "We know we have a lot of nurses in Lake County," she said, "and we are trying to build up our membership again. We're open to nurses of other denominations, too."

Powell, who spent six months in Africa, from 2001-2002, treating children suffering with AIDS, is likely to be elected president this spring. Mary Ann Daehler has served as president for two years.

Powell said the council's mission is to foster ethical discussions, provide health care for the poor, including some volunteer outreach work, and foster spirituality among Catholic nurses.

For information on joining the council, call Powell at 847-249-2120.

## County wants your help with its regional planning process

The Lake County Illinois Regional Planning Commission, along with the county's Planning, Building and Development Department, are seeking the public's input on the goals and policies outlined in five draft chapters for the 'Regional Framework Plan'. In an effort to ensure public participation in the plan update, the commission is hosting an open house on two different dates at two different locations.

The first open house will be on March 6, 4:30-8:30 p.m., at Mundelein Fire Station #1, 1000 N. Midlothian Road in Mundelein.

The second open house will be on March 13, from 4:30-8:30 p.m., at the College of Lake County, Room C-002, at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Participants may stop-in any time within those hours and should plan to spend approximately one hour reviewing presentation

materials, rating the goals and policies and providing their verbal comments.

The Lake County Regional Framework Plan is the comprehensive plan that governs overall development in the county. The purpose of the plan is to provide guidance for the location, type and intensity of development to occur throughout the county and for the preservation and enhancement of natural resources.

It will provide the public an opportunity to review and rate the proposed goals and policies for the following draft chapters: Population, Economy & Employment, Environmental Resources, Open Space and Farmland, Infrastructure and Services and Community Revitalization.

For more information, call Dennis Sandquist, Deputy Planning Director, at 847-377-2388.

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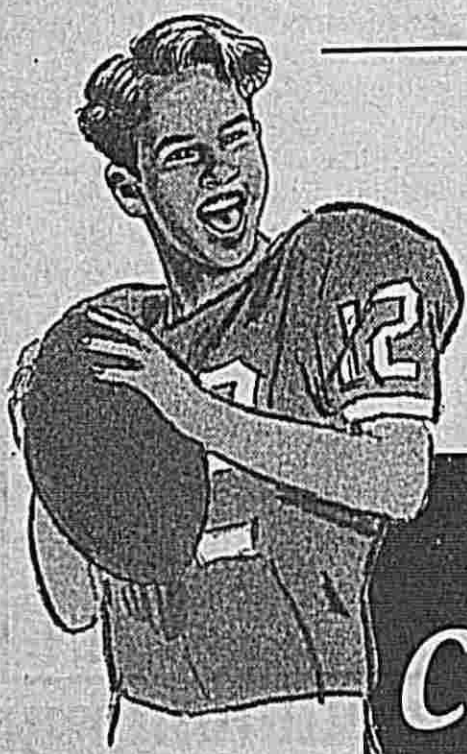
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# HEALTHWATCH

B8 / Lakeland Newspapers

February 28, 2003

## You can train kids' attention before it is a problem

Hi Dr. Singer,

We have 3 kids. A 12 year old, an 8 year old and a 5 year old. The older 2 have been on medication for ADD for a while. It hasn't been a cure-all, but I have seen some minor improvements. Unfortunately, I have also seen some things I don't like. I really think the improvements are about maturation and not the medication. I didn't want to put them on medication, but I didn't know what else to do at the time. Now I feel like they are in a rut that I want to see change. I see signs that my 5 year old may be heading down the same path and I wondered if there is anything I can do to head it off for him before it gets too bad. We have gotten a couple calls from school already about the 5 year old and I want to



### PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

prevent this for him. Do you have any suggestions? L.M.

Hi L.M.,

Yes, there is most definitely a way to head off that kind of a problem. In fact, I will tell you that it isn't too late for your older kids either.

My experience in the last decade has taught me that a good combination of habit change and creative, targeted, behavioral tactics can change even the toughest of kids. It is work and it does take a commitment, but you sound like you are invested in making a change so you will probably have some good success.

First, before I talk about what you can do and what I do, you need to be clear that in the scope of this column I am not going to give any direct advice about dropping medication or not. That has to be handled through the M.D. who prescribed it. I have worked with many kids who are on medication and throughout the treatment as the child gets better at self-control and attention skills, parents decide in conjunction with the Doc that it is time to try it without the meds. Clearly, though that has to be a decision involving the prescribing Doc.

I believe that attention problems are more about bad habits and too much practice of those bad habits, so obviously, the longer you practice something the wrong way, the more a part of you it becomes. Practice it the right way and the right way becomes your way of life! My main job when working with anyone is identifying those habits that are harming them and designing a specific set of tactics to practice the opposite habits until they become permanent. I help people know what to practice. Some of this is a no-brainer. For example, if a child has trouble staying in a seat for a minute, you first start practicing sitting in a seat for 10 seconds and then 20 and then 30, etc. I suggest that parents use rewards as the motivators. You would be amazed at the amount of 5 year olds I work with who have been branded as unable to sit still under any circumstance, but when we involve a small reward for every small success, they become quite motivated. I have seen many of these kids go on to be able to sit still longer than their parents can. I mean bone still. Eventually, the child can do it without the reward. A good example of the right practice and the right motivation.

Unfortunately, most kids have not been trained right from the start and they are just doing what comes naturally. For most kids being active and wanting to be a part of everything in one's general vicinity is a normal child thing to do. If it's o.k. for 3 years and then all of a sudden it's not o.k. in year 4, the child doesn't just snap to it. The adults have to train the child to do that and then give it time to become permanent through practice. Unfortunately, many adults these days are not taking that into account.

Also, the child's past training must be looked at. I saw one child who attended a program that encouraged the kids to get up whenever they wanted to and he learned to do that all the time. When he switched school programs to a program that didn't allow that, his getting up whenever he felt like it was branded as ADD and he was sent for a medical exam. This was just bad training that needed to be trained differently.

Another good example of something simple anyone can do with a child, that is in line with the things I do in my program is to show the child a box of items. Things like pencil, child scissors, crayons, etc. Show it to him for 60 seconds and ask him to remember as many items as he can. Then take the box away and tell him that for each item he or she remembers that was in the box, he or she will earn a certain small reward. Watch and be amazed!

You begin to see that what you are doing is using competition and the natural reward drive. You are also making these things into a contest. Kids love it. Every kid I have ever worked with eats the stuff up and wants more because it is fun to learn that way. And most importantly, it works!

Obviously, the two exercises I mentioned are not the intense, attention changing, professional exercises that I do, because for obvious reasons, I cannot divulge those in a column to be done without professional guidance. If you want those, you have to have me involved directly to do them correctly. I am just trying to point out that there are many creative ways to train kids to have better attention and retention skills that do not involve the use of medication.

You seem to be feeling that it is too late for the older 2 and you want to work only on the youngest one. Nothing could be further from the truth. The oldest "kid" I have worked with is 24 years old and we got significant changes for him too. It's never too late for the others. Attention and other processing skills can be built at any age.

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# Building a healthy community takes effort

The healthcare professionals at Vista Health feel a strong commitment to helping people maintain good health. They are also concerned about people developing healthy lifestyles to better ensure good health.

## FROM PAGE B8

## SINGER

Anyone can benefit from attention training. If a child can learn to have self-control and master his or her own attention skills, that child can handle anything. It is also very nice to help them understand that they can do it on their own, without being dependent on anything or anyone. The age does not really matter as long as they are able to understand directions. Usually 5 years old is the best time to start. In fact, I tell people, all the time, that it is best to start attention training when a child is very young, so that the self-control becomes a way of life for the child. I love to work with 5 year olds, because they have not had a lot of time to build up negative behavior patterns around their attention problem so things are pretty straightforward. Also, the longer a child lives with the problem, the more knots he or she gets in his or her proverbial rope that need to be untangled.

I hope the two examples I gave you are helpful and might spark some other creative ideas in your own mind for your children. If you want more information about the professional exercises I do to train attention, you would need to call back the same number you called to leave your question and leave me a number I can reach you at. If you decide not to, I wish you luck in whatever direction you go.

*Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior, processing skills and self-esteem. Dr. Singer's Total Success Program has promoted unbelievably fast behavior and attention change both at home and school. To learn more, please call 847-577-8832 or 708-962-2549.*

throughout their lifetimes. The staff reaches out to the community by offering various health-related services and health screenings in local grocery stores, churches and even the Lake County Courthouse.

"One of the best ways we have found to be of service to the community is through our community health programs. Each month we offer a number of free screenings and health education programs, and in doing so we have the opportunity to help educate people about medical conditions of which they may not be aware," explains Jan Knobbe, R.N., Community Outreach Nurse at Vista Health.

### Here's to Health! Vista offers ongoing screenings to promote health

As health advocates, the Vista Health staff have a simple objective: keep people as

healthy as possible to avoid getting sick in the first place. Vista Health practices preventive medicine by offering an extensive array of health screenings as a means to promote good health throughout the community.

Thanks to this well coordinated effort, the community has access to health screenings on an ongoing basis such as: blood pressure, blood sugar, cholesterol, stroke screenings, to name just a few. In 2001 alone, more than 1,000 people took advantage of Vista's community health screenings.

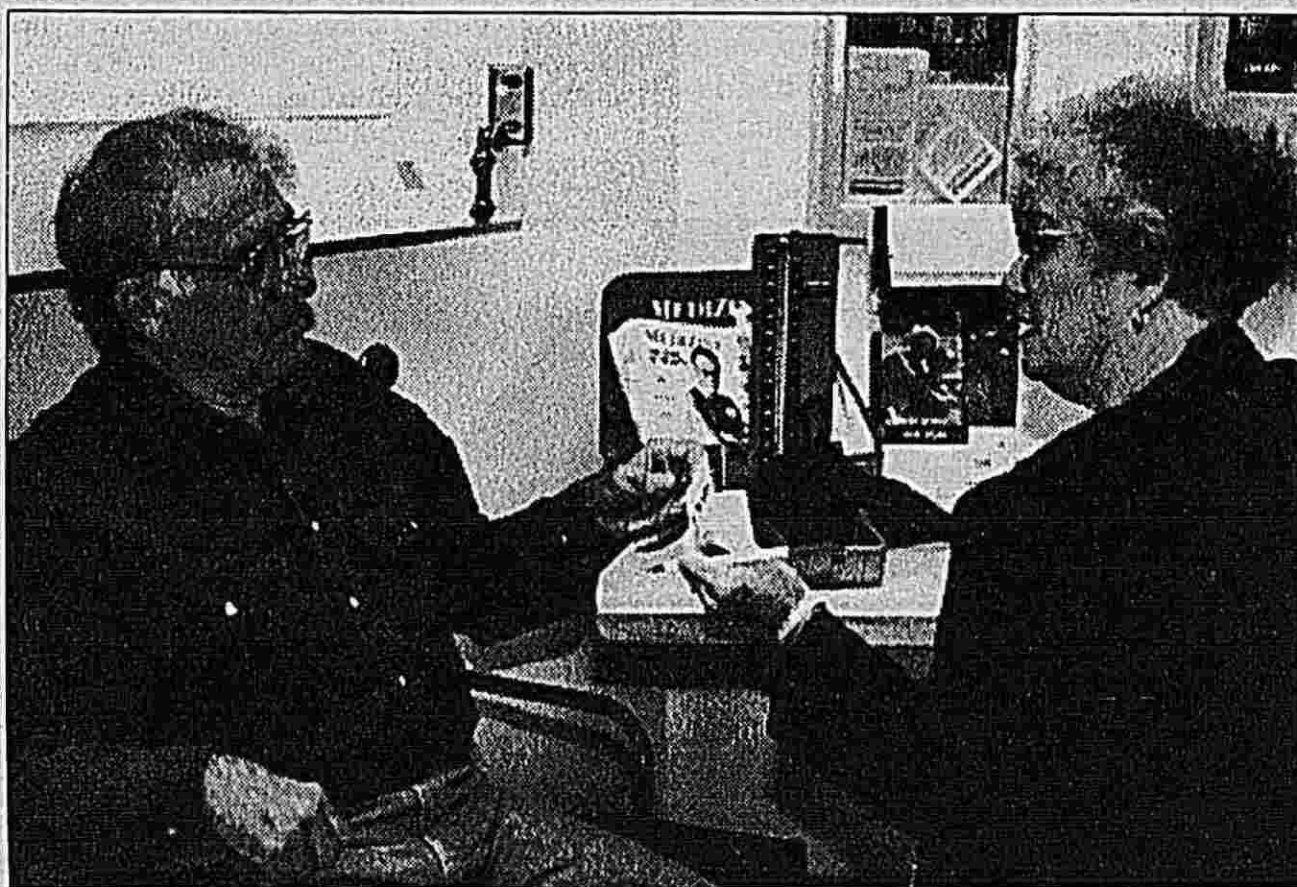
"One of the primary reasons we perform health screenings is to try to detect signs and symptoms of disease as early as possible, so that a person can see his/her doctor as soon as possible and receive the necessary treatment to prevent more serious illness," Knobbe explains.

"One may think it's just a simple blood pressure check, but if you take your job seriously, you can help people in unbelievable

ways. We do so much more than just provide a community service, we save lives," Knobbe adds.

Indeed, Knobbe's list of patient success stories seems limitless. Most recently, she took a blood pressure check on a man who complained of pressure, not pain, in his chest. After carefully listening to the man describe his symptoms, Knobbe told him to make an appointment with his doctor and to be sure to ask his physician for a stress test. The man followed through with Knobbe's recommendations. The result was he had life-saving heart surgery.

"The heart patient's wife insists I helped to save her husband's life, and perhaps I helped in some way. I believe it's important to look out for a patient's well-being and to go the extra mile to help patients. Listening to people is the key to uncovering what may be going on with them," Knobbe says.



Vista Health community outreach nurse Jan Knobbe, R.N., discusses screening results with Iggy Hodnik, Waukegan.

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### Some beady individuals

Courtney Tarwood, 12, Lori Nelson, 11, and Tanya Otto, 12, all of Zion, get beads from Lake County Discovery Museum volunteer Kate Pyle during the museum's Mardi Gras Masquerade program.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Crane working on multimillion dollar package for local projects

U.S. Rep. Phil Crane (R-Wauconda) announced that \$27.2 million in federal funding in local environment, transportation and education projects was included this fiscal year's Consolidated Budget Bill, approved this month in the House of Representatives. Crane helped secure the funding during the appropriations process.

"This appropriations package includes important funding for local projects that will carry out many important tasks—relieve traffic congestion, improve and protect our environment, and support local education programs. I'm pleased that I was able to play a role in securing this funding for regional projects and will continue to look for ways to support local projects in the future," Crane said.

The \$397.4 billion spending package includes 11 federal funding bills that finance programs including: education, health, security, transportation, environment and energy initiatives.



Crane

Some of the projects include:

Des Plaines River Flood Control & Ecosystem Restoration Project, Phase 1—Funding will go towards the construction of a levee and other design work in Phase 1 of the project to help prevent flood damage. Final Amount: \$2 million

Des Plaines River Flood Control & Ecosystem Restoration Project, Phase 2—Funding will go towards a feasibility study to identify flood control and environmental restoration measures that will reduce the threat of flood damages along the Des Plaines River. Final Amount: \$335,000

Squaw Creek Section 206 Ecosystem Restoration Project—Funding will help in the development of multi-objective wetland and floodplain restoration projects to repair flood damage. Final Amount: \$250,000

Sequoia Creek Watershed Restoration Project—Funding will support a local plan to repair flood damage, water quality impairment and habitat degradation. Final Amount: \$200,000.

Upper Des Plaines Tributaries Watershed Restoration Projects (8 total). Final Amount: \$450,000

Johnsburg Wastewater Treatment & Conveyance System—Funding for this project will contribute to the construction of a new wastewater treatment plant and clean up the Fox River. Final Amount: \$450,000

Metra's North Central Line (NCL) double tracking project—\$20 million was included in the House bill. The Senate bill called for \$52 million for three METRA service expansion projects. Final Amount: \$52 million (which includes the \$20 million for 3 lines).

Libertyville ITS Center project—Funding will go towards communications lines to be made available to commuters regarding traffic emergencies. Final Amount: \$1 million.

## CLC announces winners of high school challenge

Students from Vernon Hills High School and Libertyville High School took top honors at the annual Academic Challenge Competition hosted by the College of Lake County this month.

Approximately 150 students from ten Lake County high schools competed in CLC's regional competition by taking exams in math, chemistry, biology, English, computer science, physics and engineering graphics.

In the division for schools with an enrollment of 1,500 students or less, Vernon Hills High School placed first, Carmel High School placed second and Wauconda High School finished third.

In the division for schools with enrollments over 1,500 students, Libertyville High School placed first, Deerfield High School placed second and Grayslake Community High School placed third.

Individual first place winners for schools with less than 1,500 students are as follows: Math—Ryan Mulvaney, Vernon Hills; English—Rachel Shalev, Vernon Hills; Chemistry (tie)—John Flessner, Mundelein and Rachel Shalev, Vernon Hills; Physics—Scott Piechuh, Vernon Hills; Biology—Amy Lee, Vernon Hills; Engineering Graphics—Chris Faczek, Wauconda; Computer Science—Cosmin Stejerean, Vernon Hills.

Individual first place winners for schools with more than 1,500 students are as follows: Math—Ryan Lo, Libertyville; English—Alex Nomitch, Deerfield; Chemistry—Noah Saip, Libertyville; Physics—Thomas Quimby, Libertyville; Biology—(tie) Allie Gathany, Deerfield and Ryan Jacobson, Deerfield; Engineering Graphics—John Hooper, Lake Zurich; Computer Science—(tie) David Lichterman, Deerfield and Caleb Ng, Libertyville.

Vernon Hills, Carmel, Libertyville and Deerfield high schools advanced to the sectional competition, which will be held at Notre Dame High School on March 14. State finals will be held at the University of Illinois the first week in April 2003.

CLC hosts the Academic Challenge Competition on the first Saturday in February. Individuals or schools interested in participating can call Twardock at 847-543-2903.



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# Individuals pin down success at State wrestling meet

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

It was a moment that Jim Kennedy will not soon forget.

There he was, with Coach Ryan Geist, participating in the Grand March in his first year of high school wrestling. As the finalist in the Class AA 103-pound title bout with Naperville North's Nick Fanthorpe, he was one of the first in the march of combatants before a large crowd and dimly lit Assembly Hall in Champaign.

Kennedy would suffer his only loss of the season, a 5-1 decision, but runner-up honors is a very strong way to start a promising high school career.

The Grant High contingent also placed Daniel Dennis at 112 with fourth and Matt Fiordiroso finished fourth at 140 in tough competition at University of Illinois.

Libertyville Senior Jim Friend concluded his high school career with a third-place at 160-pounds, the only area wrestler to win his final match. He beat Elmhurst York's Mike Bischoff 8-2 at 160-pound division.

Kennedy gained Grant its second consecutive wrestler seeking a state title. The key win came earlier in the day, a 15-9 victory over Kwadrick Sumler of Rockford East.

Teammate Matt Fiordiroso was runner-up last year at 135 pounds. Steve Welter gave the Bulldogs their last title back in the 1960s.

"I was nervous. I wanted to place and win it. I tried to get a reversal. I faced him a couple of years ago. I didn't know that much about him. I tried to do my best. I was wrestling pretty well. He was a lot bigger. I tried to shot my ankles. I'll try to go 103 again," Kennedy said.

Head Coach Ryan Geist said that he was proud of the place winners.

"Jim's goal was to win state. He set a great example. The kid was a good wrestler, so was Jimmy, and he barely weighs 103. He wrestled hard. He has some stuff to work on, and one of them is gaining weight. The different in this match was that Fanthorpe was a quality opponent. He was a tough kid; you have to take your hat off to him," said Geist. "Jim will work on techniques, lift weights, and whatever weight he is at, he will be tough."

Kennedy finished at 44-1 his first varsity season.

Grant and Libertyville both qualified for the Hersey team dual on Tuesday. Geist said

many of his wrestlers stayed back to prepare for their matches.

Grant's Fiordiroso of his comeback bid in the wrestlebacks, he earned two 9-1 wins, over Matt Collum of Neuqua Valley and Brandon Lozdoski of Machesney Park Harlem, after losing to eventual second place finisher Matt Vaci of Chicago St. Rita at 140 pounds.

"Collum is tough; they are the real deal. I just stopped caring after my loss. If I won, I won, if I lost, I lost. My first four matches I did not wrestle well. I have to regret that," Fiordiroso, a senior, said. "It was kind of good

that neither one of us gave up. We were fighting to the end. That is what wrestling in all about," Fiordiroso, who is considering the Naval Academy or Wartburg College in Iowa, said. "It is good that this year we have had a good team, with three places. Less pressure on me when others are out there."

Libertyville's Jim Friend relished in going out a winner as he heads to Northwestern.

"I have worked real hard on top this year. The only

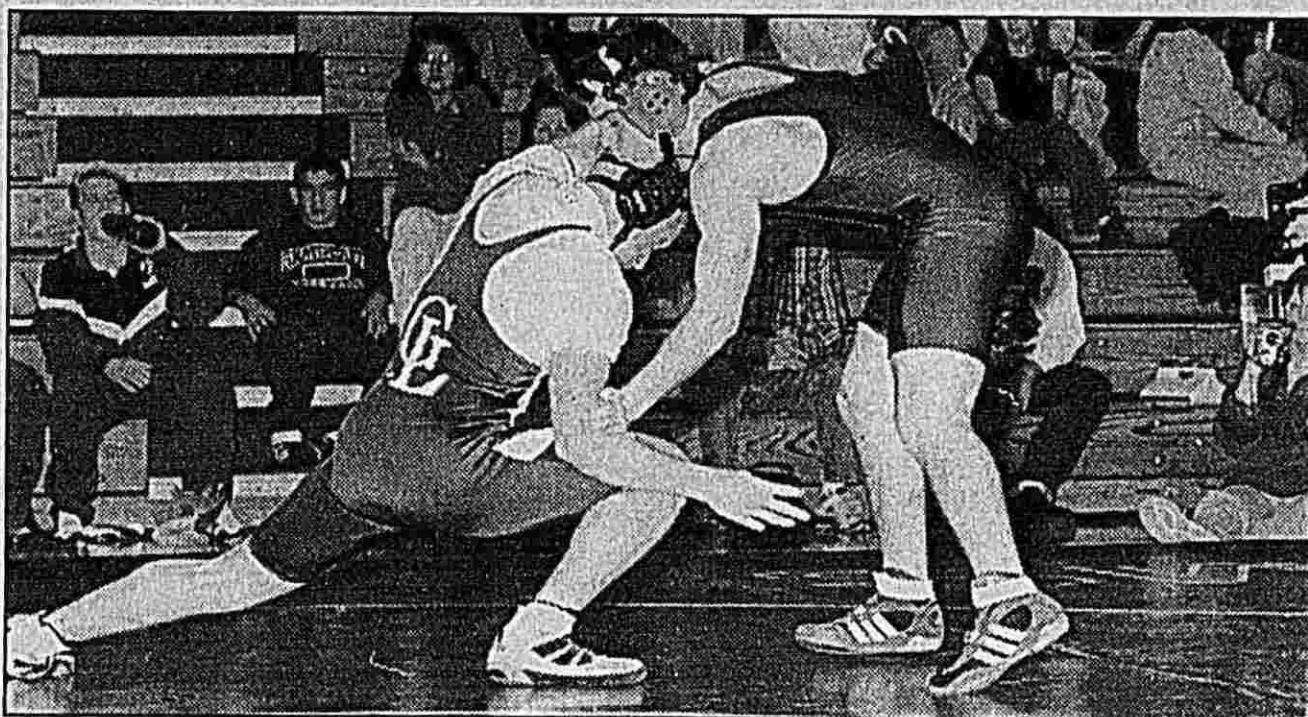
people who got away from me are two guys. That made a difference in the match right here," the senior said. Like his teammates, he had hoped for better things from the third-place match. "It would be awesome. The only thing better than being in the final would be to be third. I knew my draw was tough. To place is excellent."

He felt bad, though, for his brother, Mark, a junior, who came back for a win in wrestlebacks at 145 but finished at 38-5 and lost in the quarterfinals. Sophomore Dave Moosman lost his first-round bout at heavyweight. "Neither of them are seniors, so hopefully they can come back," Jim Friend said. "Seeing my brother lose by one point was tough."

"What a scramble. It was about a 30-second scramble," said LHS Coach Dale Eggert of Jim Friend's third-place match. "He got four points in the second period. Very impressive. That was a nice match for Jim. It was solid. He came from nowhere to get the takedown," Eggert said.

Daniel Dennis won the right for a third-place match with a wrestleback win and then faced Jordan Kolinski of Rockford East for third. Dennis's season came to an end with an 8-4 loss.

"The third place match was against a really, really tough competitor. There was not too much that you can say. He was great. We bumped heads half way through the match. I



Grayslake's Josh Mellender, left, goes for the quick takedown against Vernon Hills' Joe Schomo during the North Suburban Conference Meet. Mellender is a three-time State qualifier.— Photo by J.W. Sternick

blackened out for a couple seconds, and he looked like he saw stars, too. He's good."

Dennis, a sophomore, knows he improved much since last year. "I was fourth at regionals last year," he said. "I think I surprised some people. Not too many people thought I would get this far, except my teammates and people who knew me," Dennis said. "It's cool that I shocked a couple of people. All the matches were tough. In the final match, I was down by two and had to try something."

During a break between rounds, Head Coach Ryan Geist agreed, saying that Dennis "had come out of nowhere."

The 13-area qualifiers fared well in early-round matches on Friday. Chris Mellender of Grayslake and Matt Waggeman of Mundelein both recorded wins.

Kennedy downed Tim Haneberg of Chicago Marist 13-3 in his first state match.

Neal Swanson, Wauconda's qualifier, lost to Nick Bertucci at 112, in a pin in 1:56.

Dennis won his first match, downing Aaron Winning of Belleville Althoff 14-3.

Libertyville's Bobby Callen was a hard-luck loser in the opening round at 119-pounds, los-

ing 4-3 to Hinsdale South's Scott Wallace.

Wagemann, a senior, won his first match, beating Justin McCabb of Leyden, 10-6. He lost his second match, to Bob Fangreow, in a tough 7-6 battle at 135 pounds. He finished 37-5.

Fiordiroso beat his first two opponents, Duke Burk of Peoria Notre Dame, 11-4 and Shane Dintleman of Belleville Althoff, 3-0.

Rudy Reyes of Grant, finished at 35-9 after losing to Joey Graves of Batavia on a decision, at 145.

Senior Chris Mellender of Grayslake beat Anthony Higgins of Fenton 6-2, but lost to Dan Finney of Lincoln Way, at 160. Josh Mellender lost his first bout to Mike Pila of Sandburg for a 15-3 record at 160.

Libertyville's Mark Friend beat Nick Potts of Belleville Althoff 6-1, before losing to Tyler Williams of Glenbard North 4-3. He beat Chris Argue of Chicago Mt. Carmel in the wrestlebacks 18-4 at 145. He lost to Colin McKillip of Marian 9-6 in the quarterfinals.

Rob Walleck of Round Lake finished 26-3 at 189 pounds as he was ousted by Josh Pastor of Bartlett.

## Boys basketball pairings

### Class AA

#### Loyola University super-sectional

Tue., Mar. 18  
Barrington sectional winner vs. Waukegan sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

#### Waukegan sectional

Tue., Mar. 11  
Zion-Benton regional winner vs. Deerfield regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 12  
Mundelein regional winner vs. Grayslake regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 14  
Sectional title game, 7:30 p.m.

### Regionals

#### Zion-Benton regional

Tue., Mar. 4  
(1) Zion-Benton vs. (15) Antioch, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 5  
(8) Grant vs. (11) North Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 7  
Zion-Benton/Antioch winner vs. Grant/North Chicago winner, 7:30 p.m.

#### Deerfield Regional

Mon., Mar. 3  
(17) Deerfield vs. (19) Vernon Hills, 7:30 p.m.

Tue., Mar. 4  
(4) Waukegan vs. Deerfield/Vernon Hills winner, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 5  
(7) Highland Park vs. (9) Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 7  
Waukegan/Deerfield/Vernon Hills winner vs. Highland Park/Wheeling winner, 7:30 p.m.

#### Mundelein regional

Mon., Mar. 3  
(13) Mundelein vs. (14) Lake Zurich, 7:30 p.m.

Tue., Mar. 4  
(2) Libertyville vs. Mundelein/Lake Zurich winner, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 5  
(6) Stevenson vs. (10) Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 7  
Mundelein/Lake Zurich winner vs. Stevenson/Carmel winner, 7:30 p.m.

#### Grayslake regional

Mon., Mar. 3  
(16) Grayslake vs. (18) Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.

Tue., Mar. 4  
(3) Warren vs. Grayslake/Wauconda winner, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 5  
(5) Lake Forest vs. (12) Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 7  
Warren/Grayslake/Wauconda winner vs. Lake Forest/Round Lake winner, 7:30 p.m.

# Antioch's Million \$\$\$ Expo

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# OBITUARIES

B12 / Lakeland Newspapers

February 28, 2003

## Janet M. Cullum (nee Fagan)

Age 62 of North Chicago, died Friday, Feb. 21, 2003 at her home. She was born July 12, 1940 in Waukegan and lived in North Chicago most of her life and was a member of Emmanuel Methodist Church. Janet attended South School and graduated from North Chicago High School. She worked for Business Card Company, Fojtik Pharmacy in Fox Lake, Bud's Two Two and The Bears Den in North Chicago and was a member of Lake County Tavern Owners Association and North Chicago Tavern Owners Assn.

Janet is survived by her husband of 46 years, Edgar; her son, Edgar Jr. of California and her daughter, Teri Kozina (Gus) of Beach Park; two brothers, James "Bob" Fagan (Sallie) of Zion and Charles Fagan (Brenda) of Ingleside; five sisters, Geraldine Casey (Hearl) of Zion, Jean Coffos (George) of Tucson, Ariz., JoAnn Cepon (Carl) of Gurnee, Judy Fojtik (Ed) of Ingleside, Jodelle Meier (Dale) of Irving; brothers and sisters-in-law, Loyal "Bugs" Cullum, Nancy Fals, Betty Bowman, and John Cullum; seven grandchildren, Brianna, Anthony, Cora, Taniya Cullum, Erik, Kyle, Kozina and Rebecca Shorman; a great-grand daughter, Alexia Marie McDaniel. She is preceded in death by her son, Charles Wayne Cullum; a grand daughter, Brittney Shorman; her parents, James "Bud" and Anna "Maxine" Fagan; nephews, Jeff Coffos and George Werner; and a niece, Kimberly Swanson.

Visitation was Tuesday, Feb. 25 from 4-8 p.m. and funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. at The Salata Funeral Home, in North Chicago. Interment followed at North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery.

## Joanne B. Knox

Age 48 of Waukegan, formerly of Antioch, died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2003 at her home surrounded by her family. She was born June 23, 1954 in Chicago, the daughter of Henry and Elaine (Richter) Apostol. She moved to Antioch in 1960 where she graduated from St. Peter Grade School and was a 1972 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She had lived in Waukegan since 1986. Joanne was employed by Dominick's Food Stores for 25 years as a floral designer. She also loved writing poetry and was an avid reader. On June 23, 1973, she married Michael Knox in Waukegan.

Survivors include her husband, Mick; her daughter, Jessica at home; her parents, Henry and Elaine "Ricky" Apostol of Salem, Wis.; and her eight brothers and sisters, Suzanne Apostol of Lake Villa, Peter Apostol of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Henry "Alex" (Christine) Apostol II of Spring Grove, Joseph (Tina) Apostol of Johnsbury, Christopher (Tanya) Apostol of Lindenhurst, Julianne (Michael) Ocwleja of Twin Lakes, Wis., Dianne (Brett) Mumenthaler of Antioch and Tricia (Steve) Roehrig of Milwaukee, Wis. She is preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Paul and Bertha Richter and her paternal grandparents, Panos and Ermina Apostol.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, March 1 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to a breast cancer charity of their choice in her memory. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

## Stuart A. 'Andy' Doane

Age 35, a 10 year resident of Arlington Heights, died Feb. 18, 2003 at Foster G. McGaw Hospital in Proviso Township. He was born July 4, 1967 in Chicago. Mr. Doane was employed with Motorola Corp. located in Libertyville for the past three years. He was an electrical engineer for Motorola dealing in cell phones. On April 17, 1993, he married Kristine (nee Hautzinger) at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Schaumburg.

Loving husband of, Kristine (nee Hautzinger); dearest father of Curtis; loved son of, William and Bonnie Doane of Round Lake and fond brother of the late Michael Doane.

Visitation of family and friends was Feb. 21 from 3-9 p.m. at the Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.

in Arlington Heights. A funeral service was held at 10 a.m., Feb. 22 at the funeral home with Rev. Dr. David R. Russell officiating. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

## Elma J. Lehmann

Age 84 of Round Lake, passed away Saturday, Feb. 22, 2003 at Rolling Hills Manor of Zion. Elma was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late William and Marie (Staack) Buehler. She had worked for 18 years as a clerk typist at Kleinschmidt Co. in Deerfield. On July 14, 1937 she married Gerhardt Lehmann in Crown Point, Ind. and he preceded her in death in November, 1983.

Survivors include a son, Charles (Mary) Lehmann of Bristol, Wis.; two grandchildren; and a great grandson. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by a brother, Emil Buehler.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Feb. 25 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was in Avon Centre Cemetery, Avon Township. Friends called at the funeral home, Feb. 24 from 4-8 p.m. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Round Lake Rescue Squad in her memory.

## Elaine I. Erlandson

Age 63 of Mundelein, passed away suddenly Monday, Feb. 17, 2003 at her home. Elaine was a school secretary for 21 years at the Lincoln School in Mundelein.

Surviving are her husband, Gary Erlandson and two children, Cheryl (Bradley) McKown of Independence, MN. and Scott (Suzanne) Erlandson of Libertyville; five grandchildren and a sister. She is preceded in death by her parents, Gunnar and Iva Nelson.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m., Feb. 21 at the Evangelical Free Church in Libertyville with Pastor Bill Moore, officiating. Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m. on Feb. 20 at the church. Memorial contributions can be made to the Evangelical Free Church, 431 W. Austin Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

## Joyce Arlene Kasper

Age 74, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003 at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago.

She is survived by her daughters, Darlene Short, Karen (Patrick) Davis, and Denise Kasper; her grandchildren; and great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her son, Stanley Kasper.

A memorial service was held Feb. 20 at the Gages Lake Bible Church in Gages Lake, Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake, handled the arrangements.

## David Blevins

Age 48 of Round Lake Beach, died Monday, Feb. 17, 2003 at his home. An artistic person, David wrote music, played the guitar, and was writing a fiction novel.

Survivors include his mother and step-father, Armezella and John Hagerman of Round Lake Beach; two children, Joshua and Cindy Blevins; three sisters, a step-brother; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by an aunt and uncle.

Visitation was Feb. 22 from 2-5 p.m. until the 6:30 p.m. funeral service at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

## Beatrice M. Meyer

Age 89 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Friday, Feb. 21, 2003 in Libertyville. Born in Fremont Township to the late Fred and Anna K. (nee Bauer) Nordmeyer. She was a bookkeeper and worked at AMCO Tools in North Chicago.

She is survived by her children, Glenda A. Moss of Round Lake Beach, Walter C. (Judy) Austin of Tucson, Ariz., Gloria J. (Harry) Young of Winnetka; her loving grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren and a brother. Beatrice is preceded in death by her parents, and her husbands, Albert

Austin and Walter Meyer.

A graveside funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Feb. 27 at the Ivanhoe Cemetery on Route 176 in Ivanhoe. Friends of the family visited from 4-8 p.m. on Feb. 26 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease 4709 Golf Rd., 1015 Skokie, IL 60076.

## Willard 'Will' Walter Wagner

Age 76 of Ingleside, passed away Feb. 20, 2003 at the VA Hospital in North Chicago. He served in the U.S. Navy and fought for his country in the Philippine Islands during WWII. He was the owner of Wagner's TV & Appliances on Rollins Road in Round Lake; a lifetime member of Amvets Post 250, Round Lake; and a past president of Rollins Road Business Assn.

He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Gladys M. (nee Tencza); a daughter, Barbara Ann Wagner (Michael) Hollis of Antioch; brothers-in-law; sister-in-law; nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends. Willard is preceded in death by his parents, Matilda and George Wagner; in laws, Katherine and George Tencza; a sister, a brother; a brother-in-law; aunts and uncles.

A funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 25 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake with Pastor Paul Weeg of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Friends of the family visited the funeral chapel from 5-9 p.m., Feb. 24, with a Masonic Service at 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children or Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Long Lake.

## Sharon Rafferty (nee Brown)

Age 73, a resident of Sugar Camp, Wis. and former long time resident of Long Lake, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 2003 in Eagle River, Wis. She had been a former member of the Long Lake Women's Club.

Survivors include her daughter, Morna (Bobby) Gaylor of Long Lake; three grandsons, Dakota, Austin and Hayden Gaylor of Long Lake; nephews and niece. She is preceded in death by her husband, Patrick "Leo" Rafferty on Sept. 11, 2001; by a daughter, Laura Maureen Rafferty in 1969; by a sister and by her parents, James and Willette (nee Ludwig) Brown.

Friends of the family called from 5-9 p.m., Feb. 25 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Funeral service was conducted on Feb. 26 at the funeral home with burial following at St. Mary's Cemetery in Fremont Center.

## Gordon M. Samuelson

Age 59, a Lake Villa resident for the past 20 years, passed away suddenly on Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003 in the emergency room of Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are his mother, Hazel Samuelson of Omaha, Neb. and sisters, June Wareberg of Libertyville, Lorelei (Paul) Weiss of Omaha, Neb. and Norma Samuelson of Rockford; five nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Magnus Samuelson in 1983 and by a niece.

Visitation was from 2-5 p.m., Feb. 23 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Funeral service was held at 3 p.m., Feb. 24 at the funeral home.

## June Sullivan

Age 56 of McHenry, died Friday, Feb. 21, 2003 at her home. She enjoyed country music, making crafts and spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband of 35 years, Daniel Sullivan; a daughter, Michele; a son, Daniel (Stephanie) Sullivan Jr.; four grandchildren; a brother; six nieces and nephews; 14 great-nieces and great-nephews.

Visitation was from 3-8 p.m., Feb. 24 at Colonial Funeral Home in McHenry. Prayers were said at 9:50 a.m., Feb. 25 at the funeral home and proceeded to St. Mary of the Assumption Church in McHenry, for a Mass at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Burr officiated. Interment was at the church cemetery.

## Zoila Valera

Age 87 of Long Lake, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 23, 2003 at Manor Care of Libertyville.

Beloved wife of the late, Jose Luis Valera; cherished mother of Ziola (Roland) Reynolds and late, Ana Valera; grandmother of Kurt and Ryan; sister of Juan (Marta) Mendez and late, Sergio Mendez; aunt of two nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will begin at 10:15 a.m., Monday, March 3 from Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Route 83 (Milwaukee Ave.) (two blocks south of Route 132/Grand Ave.) Lake Villa; to St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside for an 11 a.m. funeral mass. Interment will be at St. Boniface Cemetery in Chicago. Visitation will be on Monday, March 3 from 8:30-10:15 a.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to St. Bede Church or the American Cancer Society.

## Pauline Whitehead

Age 80 of Trevor, Wis., passed away Monday, Feb. 24, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Saltillo, MS., the daughter of the late Andrew and Myrtle (Brooks) Jackson. On Feb. 28, 1939, she married Clyde F. Whitehead in Oceola, Ark. and he preceded her in death on May 16, 1998.

Survivors include her children, Cameron (Denise) Whitehead of Twin Lakes, Wis., Nell (Don) Hauser of Wadsworth, Murry (Gail) Whitehead of Ingleside, Ed (Annie) Whitehead of Lake Bluff, Deb (Pete) O'Higgins of Antioch and Gail Whitaker of Baldwin, MS.; her brother, Curtis Jackson of Morley, Mo.; 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Route 83) Antioch. Interment will be private. Visitation will be from 4 p.m., Feb. 28 until the time of services at the funeral home.

## Leonard Baer

Age 84 of Lindenhurst, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 22, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born the son of the late, Anna and Louis Klonowski and was a veteran of WWII, serving with the U.S. Army. He was retired from the railroad where he was a mail handler.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; his children, Patti (Tadeusz "Ted") Czerkies of Lindenhurst, and Robert (Wanda) Baer of Brookfield; his grandchildren, Diane (Gary) Link, Christine (Kevin) Hanrahan, Steven (Eleanor) Baer and Douglas Baer; seven great grandchildren; and two sisters.

Funeral Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 1; from Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Route 83 (Milwaukee Ave.), (two blocks south of Route 132/Grand Ave.) Lake Villa. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa. Interment will be at Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines. Family and friends may visit on Saturday, March 1 from 9-10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls.

## Barbara J. Sollis

Of Streamwood, died Monday, Feb. 24, 2003 at home. She was born in Chicago.

Survivors include her son, Robert (Mary) of Streamwood; daughters, Gina (Samuel) Beltran of Antioch and Sheryl Sollis of Elgin; six grandchildren, Corinne, Krystle, Jordan, Trevor, Zackery and Samantha; She is preceded in death by her husband, Gene Sr.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Feb. 27 at Countryside Funeral Home in Streamwood. Interment was at the Lakewood Memorial Park Cemetery in Elgin. Visitation was from 3-9 p.m., Feb. 26 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to Vilas Hospice, 580 Waters Edge, Lombard, IL 60148.

## Michael Gebert

Age 32 of McHenry, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2003. Born Sept. 16, 1970 in Waukegan. Mike worked many different phases of construction, enjoyed fishing and watching sports.

Mike is survived by his children, Jordan and Hailey; good friend, Holly Reed; his mother, Carol Gebert of Fox Lake; step-father, Garry Earl of McHenry; step-sisters, Kim and Pam; uncles, Richard and Anton Gebert of Lake Villa; Jim Gebert of Island Lake, Garry (Trudi) Gebert of Crown Point, Ind., John (Barb) Gebert of Spring Grove; cousins, Heather Gebert of Crystal Lake, John Gebert and Chantell Gebert of Spring Grove.

There will be a Memorial Gathering/Dinner at the Whistle Stop Café, (15 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake). Friends may stop by between 4 and 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 2. Call Carol for information at 847-973-0161. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Michael Gebert Memorial Fund, c/o Lakeland Community Bank, 1310 S. Route 12, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

## Anne Martin

Age 90 of Libertyville, died Feb. 21, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She and her late husband, Homer were the founders of H. Martin Auto Parts and the Libertyville Saddle Shop.

She is survived by her children, Jack (Beverly) and Suzanne (Ron) Herbes, both of Libertyville; her grandchildren and her great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Homer in 1985 and her son, Lt. Owen Martin.

Funeral service was held at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 24 from McMurrough Chapel in Libertyville to St. Joseph Church in Libertyville for mass at 10 a.m. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was on Feb. 23 from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to Marmion Academy, 1000 Butterfield Rd., Aurora, IL 60504.

## June I. Jeffers (nee Cooper)

Age 76 of Waukegan, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 2003 at Victory Lakes Care Center in Lindenhurst. June retired from Illinois Bell Telephone in 1987 and then retired from the Lake County Health Dept. in 1997.

June is survived by two daughters, Joan Cook (Ted Olson) of Waukegan and Jane (James) Moore of Lindenhurst; four grandchildren; her mother, Amelia Cooper; a brother; two sisters and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Henry "Jeff" Jeffers on May 11, 1999.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 27 at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth. Entombment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. on Feb. 26 at The Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee and on Feb. 27 from 10-10:30 a.m. at the church of St. Patrick in Wadsworth.

## Funeral Directory

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## Second season awaits Lancers

By JOE PRUSKI  
Lakeland Correspondent

After splitting games to conference opponents last week, the College of Lake County men's basketball team will head into the playoffs with an 11-19 overall mark and the 11th-seed in the Region IV playoffs.

CLC lost to Morton 82-81 on the road last Tuesday. Robert Bankhead led the team in points with 27, while Tim Addison added 18 points and eight assists.

"(Addison and Bankhead) played well, they give us a lot of points, and they do their jobs," said CLC Head Coach Shawn Chism. "We just have trouble with our post guys down low."

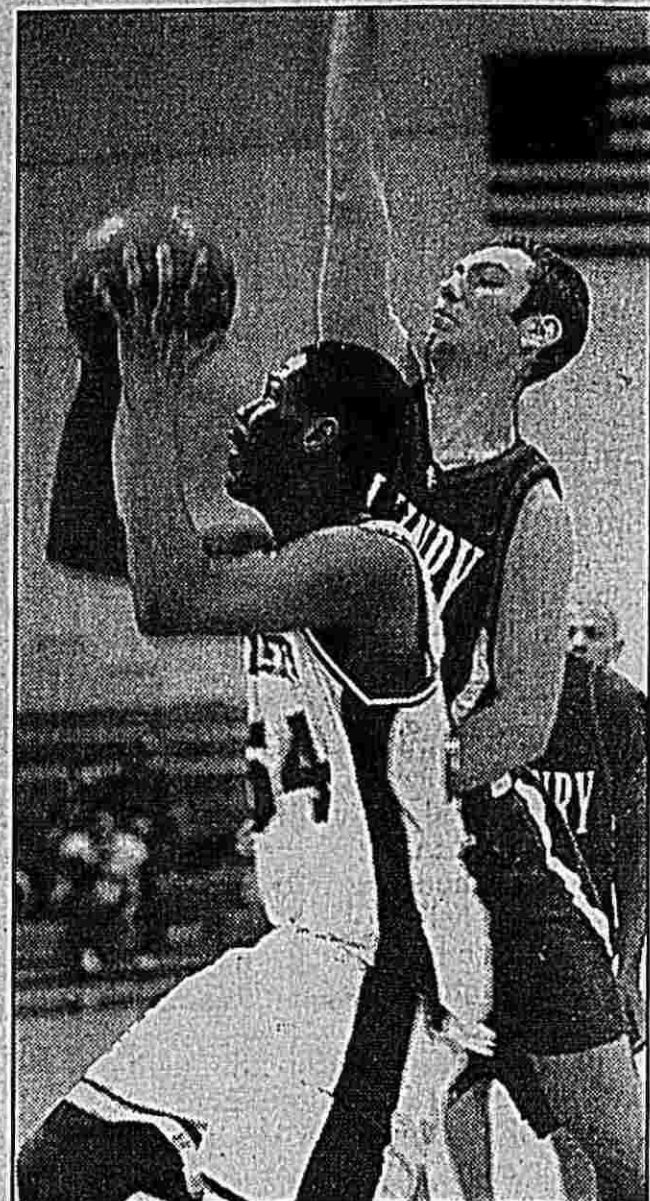
CLC bounced back later in the week to defeat Waubensee at home, 71-61. Bankhead again led the team in scoring with 15 points. Tieaolo Tears contributed 13 rebounds and led the team with four blocked shots in the winning effort.

With the 11th-seed in the region, CLC will play No. 6 Moraine Valley on the road, a place that has proven to be virtually impossible to win all season.

"We have to start winning on the road right now," said Chism. "It's a new season as for as we're concerned, and this is it, we're not putting the white jerseys on again, we have to win on the road or we're done."

CLC lost to Moraine Valley earlier this season by a point, and Chism feels this time around could be different.

"They play a 2-3 zone, and we've been watching film trying to find advantages," he said. "It's going to come down to whether or not our post players play well, they need to get tough real soon, because this is our last chance."



CLC's Tieaolo Tears fights for position during regular season action. The 11th-seeded Lancers opened the Region IV playoffs this week at Skyway rival Moraine Valley.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

## CLC's Davidson stepping up

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

It is not unusual for someone in sports to wear their emotions on their sleeve.

Becky Davidson, Karen's mom, just takes it literally.

"Karen gave me this sweatshirt at Christmastime," she said. "It says that I'm her No. 1 Fan."

The Lady Lancers saluted their sophomores for both the men and women's teams Thursday. Karen Davidson was one of those sophomores who contributed in a 68-37 win over Waubensee.

Becky Davidson is proud of the fact that she, like many other parents, has driven hours to watch her daughter play ball, and she and her husband Art believe that is important. "She has to get to a school within three hours from here, so that I can drive to her games" she said.

Davidson doesn't mind her role on the team, tallying four points, but contributing in many other ways on Thursday.

"I try to pass the ball and get the steals," Davidson said.

"Karen Davidson is all about hustle," said Coach Bill Braman.

Davidson contributed nine rebounds, seven assists and seven steals in an earlier 68-26 romp over Morton.

Davidson got her start in sports in youth

softball, playing third base. She said that she enjoys seeing her family at the games. Davidson played her prep ball at Grant High.

Waubensee and CLC clashed Tuesday in the first round of regional play. The win gives CLC a split in the season series with the Chiefs and a .500 record overall.

Waubensee led 6-0 at the outset, and the Lancers took more than six minutes to tally their first field goal. When they did, they did so quickly. Two baskets by Gina Spear off assists

from Amber Henley and Jenni Malueg, gave CLC the lead at the 11:45 mark of the first half, a lead it would never give up again.

A trey by Amy Mueller (12 points, 86 assists) gave the Lancers a 19-10 lead.

CLC expanded the lead to 45-19 early in the

second half.

Malueg led the Lancers against Waubensee with 17 points and nine rebounds. Gina Spear had 13 points and eight steals. Erica Brown, from Antioch, had a steady 12 points, 12 rebounds game.

Spear scored 22 points to lead the way against Morton. Mueller had 11 points and eight assists, and Henley tallied 10. Brown had 12 rebounds and nine points.

The Lancers welcomed back Cheritta Edwards, a sophomore from North Chicago, to the lineup.

CLC, 15-15 overall, completed Skyway Conference play with an 8-4 record.

**'Karen Davidson is all about hustle'**

Bill Braman  
College of Lake County head women's basketball coach

## Lake County Baseball founder dies

Art Mansavage, founder and president of Lake County Baseball, passed away after a long battle with diabetes.

The 61-year-old Mansavage certainly left his mark when it came to baseball around the county. He was the founder of Lake County Baseball, a league devoted to the training and development of young players.

In addition, Mansavage also created one of the more successful travel teams in the county—the Lake County Chiefs, which all three of his sons—Jay, Mac and Bernard—

played for. Following stints with Lake County Baseball, numerous players took their skills on to the collegiate levels. Several also went on to play pro ball, including his son, Jay.

Mansavage also managed and operated Fielder's Choice Complex, located in Sturtevant, Wis., where many county teams have competed. Mansavage is survived by his wife Mary and his two daughters, Marya and Mandy. His family assisted him with duties at Fielder's Choice.



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# Gym dandy of a finish

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

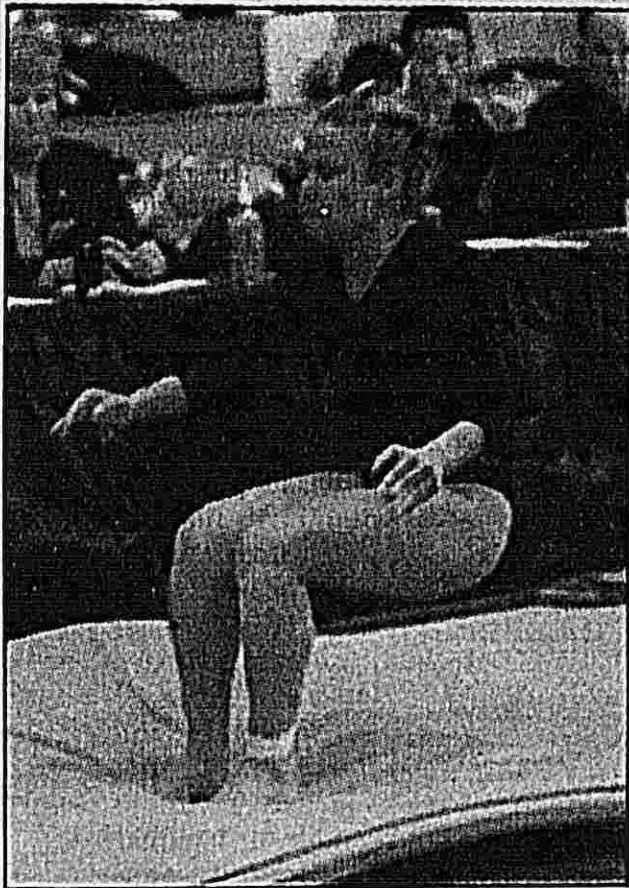
There were plenty of hugs and tears to go around when the Class AA Girl's State Gymnastics meet came to a close at Palatine High School over the weekend.

Many familiar faces in the Lake County gymnastics world will be returning next year. For several others, it marked the final go-around.

Devil senior all-arounder Ashley Alden made her swan song a successful one, finishing third in the all-around with a score of 37.875. Alden, the 2001 all-around State champ, took home medals after finishing fifth on the beam (9.20) and sixth on the bars (9.50). Alden had qualified first on the beam after preliminaries with an average score of 9.550. But a fall during the finals cost her, perhaps, a title in that event, which was ultimately won by Fremd's Katie Burke.

"We'll miss her (Ashley). At times, she's been kind of like another coach out there for us. She's always helping the others," said Warren head coach J.R. Halek. "Iowa State is getting a good gymnast and a terrific person. She'll do well there."

Even with Alden's departure, the future certainly looks bright for Warren. They will once again look to contend with Stevenson for a state title come next February with all-arounder Danyelle Aber returning to the lineup. At Palatine, Aber, a junior, was seventh in the all-around (37.450). She finished second on the vault (9.80) and sixth on the floor exercise (9.625). She missed qualifying on beam, finishing 14th in the prelim's with a 9.050. Next year, she will be joined by fellow returnee Shannon McDonough. McDonough, a junior, took home a ninth-place medal on vault (9.50). Maureen Moss and Erin Schmidt solidify a solid returning nucleus. Moss, only a sophomore, took sev-



Warren's Ashley Alden hits her dismount on the vault discipline during the State gymnastics finals at Palatine High School. The senior won medals on the beam, where she was fifth, and the bars, where she finished sixth.—Photo by Steve Young

an average of 9.350. The Corsairs will also look forward to the services of all-arounder, sophomore Danni Doll. At State, Doll was 27th on beam with an average of 8.325.

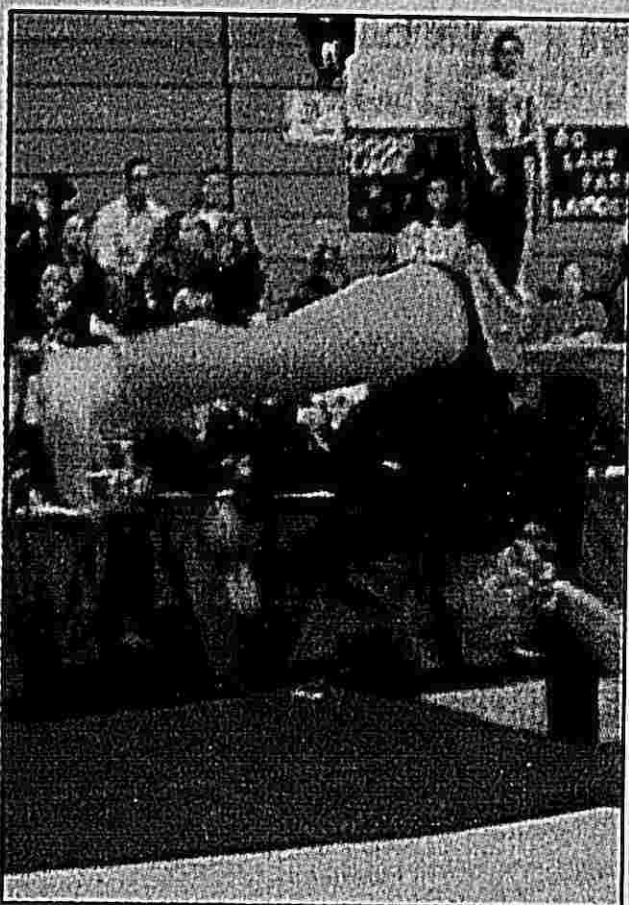
Carmel made major strides this season, winning a regional for the first time in 10 years. The team's 145.3 at regional was also the highest score in a meet for Carmel since 1994.

"We have a great nucleus coming back," said Mikrut. "It's been a great experience for all of the girls, especially the one's returning. They all know what it's like now to compete at this level."

As for the team race, it was almost a carbon copy of last year with Stevenson capturing its third consecutive State title, outdistancing rival Warren 151.325-148.925. For the Devils, it marked the third consecutive year they have finished runner-up.

"Stevenson's just a little deeper than we are. So you can't afford to have any injuries or mistakes," said J.R. Halek. "But I was real pleased. We had been hitting 148-149 the last month or so, so we did what we expected."

Everyone will be chasing Stevenson. Furthermore, individuals will once again be chasing the State all-around champ, junior Lindsay Borkan.



Angel Simonini is airborne on the vault discipline during the IHSA Girls State Gymnastics Meet at Palatine High School. Simonini, a sophomore, just missed qualifying for the finals after scoring a 9.450. She wound up 14th.—Photo by Steve Young

enth-place honors on beam after scoring a 9.050. She just missed qualifying for an all-around title. After preliminaries, she was at 36.825, good for 13th. Only the top-10 earned tickets to the finals. Schmidt, also a junior, finished 21st in the all-around with a score of 36.125. She just missed qualifying for the finals on vault where she was 12th with a 9.550 average.

A terrific career came to end for Libertyville's Michelle Schweigert, who took 11th on vault with a 9.525. Schweigert made it to the finals after averaging 9.50 in the preliminaries. Another senior saying her goodbyes included Carmel all-arounder Nicole Gluzinski, who was 25th in the all-around. Gluzinski narrowly missed making the finals after finishing 21st on bars (8.90). Vernon Hills' Jamie Milarski was 17th on beam with an average of 8.950.

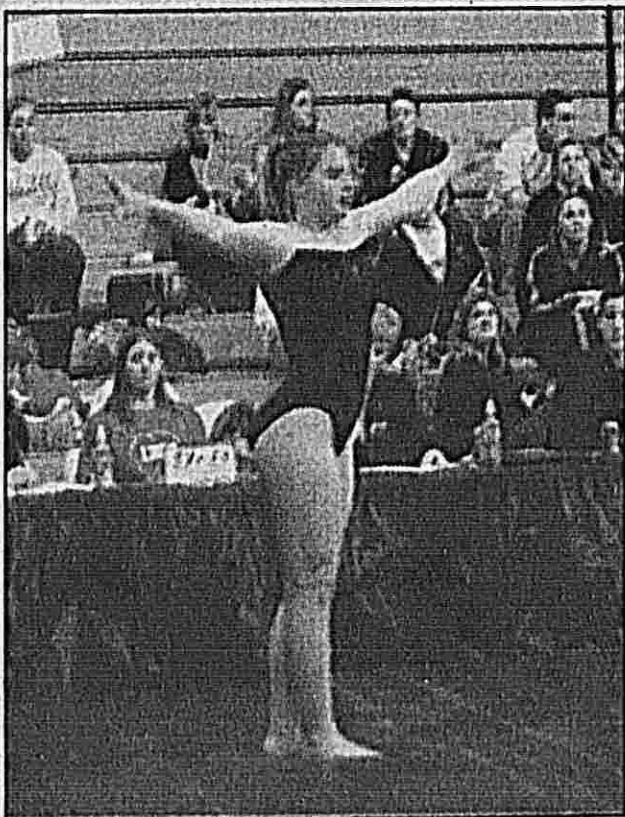
The experience of making it to State should pay major dividends for a host of returning gymnasts come next season.

Libertyville junior Dani Beard qualified for State on beam. She wound up finishing 25th in the prelim's with an average of 8.350. Vernon Hills junior Lauren Hallyburton was 29th in the all-around with a 35.175. She was 28th on bars with an 8.70 and 31st on floor with an 8.450.

Antioch sophomore Angel Simonini just missed out on a spot in the finals. She was 14th on vault with an average of 9.450.

"I came into the sectionals having more confidence," said Simonini, a sectional qualifier on vault as a freshman.

Speaking of confidence, Head Coach Sarah Mikrut and the Carmel Corsairs will definitely look forward to another three years of freshman Laura Valkman. The all-around champ at the Carmel regional, Valkman finished 36th on vault with an 8.90. She also just missed the finals on floor, finishing 19th with



Lauren Hallyburton of Vernon Hills hits her dismount during the State finals in Palatine. Hallyburton, a junior, finished 29th in the all-around with a 35.175.—Photo by Your Name

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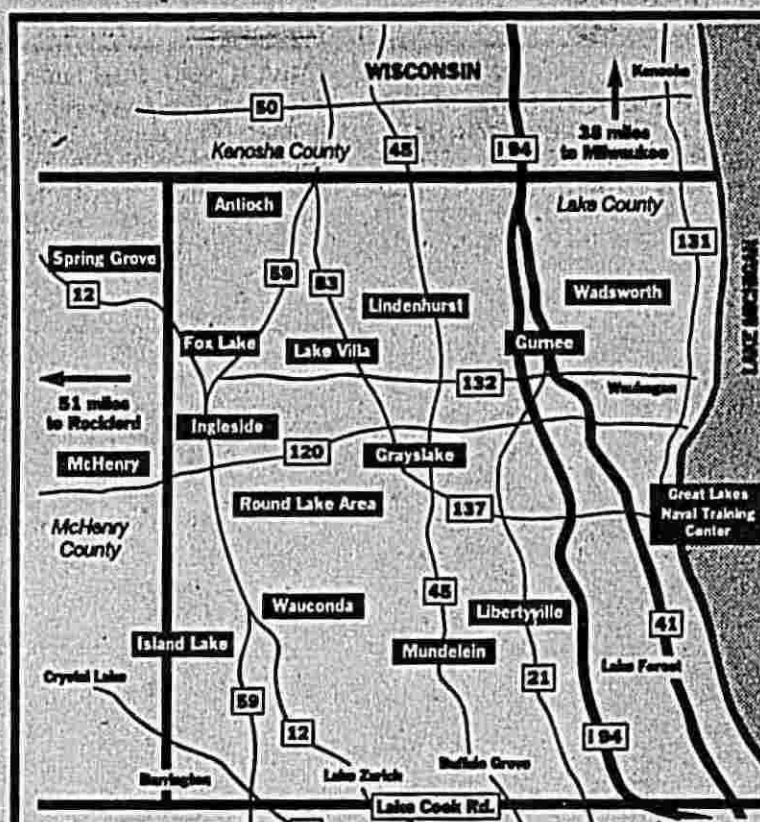


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March 8 and 9, 2003

Hours: Sat. 10am - 4pm

Sun. 8am - 3pm

Lake County

Fairgrounds

GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS

1000's of Treasures!!!

Admission \$4.00

Early Buyers 8am - 10pm

NEXT SHOW MARCH 8 & 9

Antique & Flea Market opens Jan. 19th @ DuPage County Fair Grounds

WHEATON

Zurko Promotions • 715-526-9769

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FIND IT!...BUY IT!...LIST IT!...SELL IT!

Go To Lake County's Information Website

[www.lakeil.com](http://www.lakeil.com)

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EMPLOYMENT LISTINGS • GARAGE SALES  
REAL ESTATE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

(847) 223-0514

LAKE COUNTY, IL  
[WWW.LAKEIL.COM](http://WWW.LAKEIL.COM)



220

Help Wanted  
Full-Time**Supercuts Manager****Top pay \$40-\$50k. Full  
medical & dental benefits,****paid vacations and****holidays. Gurnee and****Waukegan locations.****Call Sharon.****847-414-8543**

220

Help Wanted  
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted  
Full-Time

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Help Wanted  
Full-Time

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Help Wanted  
Full-Time

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Help Wanted  
Full-Time

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Help Wanted  
Full-Time

DIABETIC SUPPLIES AND heating pads at no cost with Medicare/insurance if you qualify. FREE SYRINGES, new meters and strips. FREE SHIPPING (no HMO, S) (800)815-1577.

EBAY RESELLERS NEEDED! We supply product 80% below wholesale. No inventory/exp. req'd. Call 1-800-568-1676 ext. 7507.

DRIVER - COVENANT TRANSPORT NOW OFFERING PER DIEM FOR EXPERIENCED TEAMS, SOLOS AND TRAINERS. 0/0 - SOLOS / TEAMS 83¢. CALL 1-888-MORE-PAY (1-888-667-3729).

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$11-\$48/HR. Paid training full benefits. Avail. 7 days/wk. (800)320-9353 ext 2220.

DRIVER JOIN OUR family & spend time with your family! Regional Company Drivers! Home Weekends! Great pay! Cedar Valley Transport: A smaller, friendlier company 2years Min. Experience (888)791-9235.

DRIVER OWNER OPERATOR or company. \$2K sign-on, .92/mile for OO's/Debt-free company. Purchase program available. Class-A CDL & 1 year OTR www.landair.com (800)788-7357.

DRIVER TRAINEES...NO EXPERIENCE needed. Average \$600-\$900 per week. Home often, full benefits, trainee pay available. Swift Transportation 888-503-5151.

DRIVER: OWNER OPERATORS. We are expanding! \*Average \$1.00 + per mile \*Trailer and tags available \*No age restriction on Tractors, lease purchase available \*No money down \*2 or 3 year lease Available 6 months OTR exp. required (800)611-3763.

DRIVERS - EXP'D / inexp'd...Start secure, STAY secure! Great pay, benefits, lease purchase CDL/Av/8mos. OTR req'd Central Refrigerated (800)727-5865.

DRIVERS NORTH AMERICAN van lines has temporary the Specialized truckload fleet, driving tractor trailer 48 states. Minimum of 3 months thr experience required Call (800)234-3112, Dept ILS.

DRIVERS-OWNER OPERATORS NEEDED for family owned & operated company. .86cpm loaded or unloaded. First 1000 gallons of fuel free! Call all FREIGHT TODAY! (800)377-7575.

DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS. GREAT Pay, benefits, high weekly miles and \$2500 sign on bonus. 1 yr T/T exp. required. Call SMX (800)247-8040.

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE \$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

EASY WORK! GREAT PAY! Earn extra income. Mailing circulars & assembling products at home. No experience necessary. Call or live operators now. 1-800-267-3944 ext. 135. www.easywork-greatpay.com

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL! BECOME a medical biller. No experience needed. Computer required. Training. Toll-Free 1-866-633-2567 ext. 102.

GOVERNMENT POSTAL JOBS \$18.35/hr. Wildlife jobs \$21.60/hr. Paid Training, Full Benefits, Full Training, No experience necessary. Application and exam information. Toll free 1-888-778-4266 ext. 151.

GUARANTEED WEEKLY \$1380 stuffing envelopes at home. FT/PT legitimate home employment. Send SASE envelope to: G&K Mailing Service Inc. PO Box 84 McHenry, IL 60051.

PLANT YOUR FEET on solid ground, JB Hunt Transport America's leading carrier, is now hiring in your area! Since 1969 we've been providing professional drivers with unmatched stability and the best driving job in the industry. Earnings up to 41 cents per mile. No hassle weekly pay - you'll get your money without waiting for the bills of lading to come in. New Freightliner conventionals with an option for permanent assignment. Home every 14 days off for 7 on the road. Above average miles. Complete benefits you customize to fit your needs. An environment of safety and respect. Don't settle for less than what you deserve - be assured of a weekly paycheck that will cash! Call 7 days a week to expedite your application: (800)2JB-HUNT EOE. Subject to drug screen. Experience required.

220

Help Wanted  
Full-Time**R.N. / L.P.N.****(11:00 - 7:30 A.M.)**

Do you enjoy working

with and helping

seniors lead a

richer and fuller

lifestyle through

your care? Take

pride in what you do

and the difference

you make? Then welcome

to Libertyville

Manor. We offer a

pleasant working

environment with a

low resident - staff

ratio on the skilled

care unit. Contact

Peggy at:

Libertyville Manor

610 Peterson Rd.

(Hwy. 137)

Libertyville, Illinois

1-(847)-367-6100

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Help Wanted  
Full-Time**REFUSE  
COLLECTOR****\$34,411-****\$48,894**

Outstanding full-time

opportunity based on a

4-day work week. Collection

of recycling and yard

waste. Heavy lifting on a

repeated basis. Must be

able to work independently

and have strong communication

skills. Must be at

least 18 years old, have a

good driving record, and

be able to obtain a commercial

driver's license within 2 months.

Excellent

benefits package. Apply by

March 10, 2003 to:

The City of Lake Forest

Attn: Human Resources

220 E. Deerpath

Lake Forest, IL 60045

www.CityofLakeForest.com

Equal Opportunity Employer

Small friendly Budget

Rent-A-Car franchise

needs customer service

person for successful local

market office. Good

starting salary with signing

bonus possible.

847-367-5500

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Big Bucks??

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CLASSIFIEDS

CAN HELP YOU

FIND

THE RIGHT

EMPLOYEES FAST!!

TO PLACE YOUR

JOB

OPPORTUNITIES IN

OUR CLASSIFIED

SECTION. JUST

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MONDAY-FRIDAY,

8AM-5PM.

(847) 223-8161 or

Fax

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No inventory. No experience

required. Call today for more

info 800-568-1636 Ext. 1725.

221

Medical  
Opportunities

221

Medical  
Opportunities**Sign-On Bonuses**

for

**Registered Nurses**

up to

**\$20,000**

United Hospital System has full and

part time openings on the evening and

night shifts available at the Kenosha

Medical Center Campus and the new

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We offer:

• comprehensive benefits

• flexible schedules

• competitive salaries

If you are interested in a career

with a team of professionals

committed to excellence, please

contact:

United Hospital System

Human Resource Department

6308 Eighth Avenue, Kenosha

Phone (262)656-2116

Fax (262)653-5780

Check out all of our available

positions by calling our

Job Hotline at

(262) 653-5100.

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**Like talking on the phone?**

• Part Time Telemarketing.  
• Base pay plus Commission.  
• Daily Contests and Incentives.

No experience needed,  
training provided.

Hours: Mon. - Thur. 5pm - 8:30pm  
Sat. 9am - 2pm

**Call Cara after 5pm at  
(847) 245-7500**

**Route Sales/Helpers**

Lake County Miller/Coors Beer distributor has entry level openings for delivery personnel leading to full benefit union positions. Seeking dependable, energetic, outgoing individuals able to handle heavy lifting (160 lbs.), previous route delivery experience with CDL class A preferred, but will train right candidate.

Apply at: Doyle Distributing  
1333 Northwestern Ave.  
Gurnee, IL 60031

**LTD COMMODITIES**  
Forklift Mechanic

More than ever, busy people rely on catalogs and the Internet to purchase merchandise. LTD Commodities, located in the Deerfield area, is one of America's premier direct mail and Internet marketers. We presently have a position available for a Forklift mechanic with two or more years of experience working with Crown, Raymond and CAT equipment.

Duties include testing, repairing and overhauling mechanical, hydraulic and electrical components. Must be proficient with working on Crown/Raymond and CAT equipment. Must possess the ability to read schematic diagrams and product manuals. PLC is a plus.

You'll enjoy our progressive and friendly work environment which includes excellent wages and outstanding benefits. Send resume & salary history to:

Human Resources,  
P.O. Box 528,  
Deerfield, IL 60015  
Fax: (847) 283-8104 or  
email: jobs@ltdcommodities.com  
EOE M/F/D/V

**To Place An  
Ad With**

**LAKELAND  
MEDIA**

**Call (847) 223-8161  
or Fax (847) 223-2691**

**AppMed, Inc.**

Lindenhurst based medical software firm seeks to fill two FT positions. Candidates must possess excellent communication skills and a background in medical office billing and administration.

1. MEDICAL SOFTWARE TRAINER: Knowledge of MS Windows applications is required.  
2. MEDICAL CODING ASSISTANT: Two years medical coding experience, preferably Podiatry, required.

Please fax resume to Human Resources at 847-245-4420 or email to 'lstoy@appmed.com'

**\*\*\*\*\*MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN\*\*\*\*\***

COLOR ARTS, a screen printer and electronic imager of point-of-purchase graphics, permanent retail signage and product identification is seeking an experienced Maintenance Technician for first shift.

You would have the opportunity to maintain, repair, service, install and make modifications to equipment and facilities. An understanding of electrical systems associated with machine controls is very important.

Some qualifications we are looking for are: Post high school training as a mechanic or electrical/electronics repair, or equivalent experience. The ability to read and understand blueprints and schematics is also important. This position typically is represented on our Safety/Ergonomics Committee.

If it looks like a good fit, there are six ways you can contact us:

- Phone: (262)633-7751 • Fax: (262)633-0180
- E-mail: dan.mouw@colorarts.com
- Mail: P.O. Box 081158, Racine, WI 53408-1158
- Visit: 1840 Oakdale Avenue, Racine WI 53406
- Website: www.colorarts.com

**COLOR ARTS, INC.**  
Spectacular Graphic Products  
ISO 9002 Certified  
Over 55 years  
in Racine  
EOE

**Prepare for a Job Fair Before Attending**  
By Scott T. Fleischmann

As spring approaches, and with it comes the job fair season. The candidates who are most successful at these events have two things in common. Firstly, they plan and prepare to get the right interviews. Then they know what to expect when they arrive at the fair, and how to make the most of the available time.

The job fair is an opportunity to meet with recruiters immediately. This shortened process eliminates the first step, the application. Normally, one needs to send in a resume or fill out an application (or both) before getting an opportunity to meet those whom will make the hiring decision. At a job fair, candidates meet the recruiters before they have even seen the resume.

With that in mind, it is important to make a good first impression so that the recruiter will want to proceed with the interviewing and hiring processes. Here are some ideas on how to prepare for a job fair.

Know the companies that will be attending. This information can normally be found in the newspapers that sponsor the event. If the advertisement for the job fair does not list the attending companies, look at all of the employment ads. Those who are attending will normally identify themselves in those ads.

After identifying the companies, go to their web sites to find out more about them, and the skills that they need. Based on that information prioritize the companies that sound like good possibilities, those that need your skills and provide the environment, benefits and culture that meet your needs. Then make sure to stop at all of those companies during the fair.

Prepare resumes long before the event. Have them printed on good quality paper. Print enough of them so that you will have enough. Plan to bring 25% more resumes than the number of companies that will attend the fair, just in case some companies want more than one resume.

Getting to meet the recruiters before applying is a significant advantage only when the candidate makes a good first impression. The first step in making the desired impact is good grooming. In addition to normal hygiene, plan to get a haircut or trim several days before the job fair. Shoes should be clean and polished.

For men, make sure that fingernails are clean and neatly clipped. Facial hair needs to be conservatively trimmed. Women who use nail polish should do so conservatively. Jewelry should be simple, not gaudy or overused. I recommend the rule of seven for jewelry, never wear more than seven pieces of jewelry. An earring in each ear, a watch, a ring and a necklace would allow two other accents.

Plan to dress at the upper echelon for your profession. A good test is to dress at the level of the manager to whom you report. For those in a profession, that is probably a conservative suit (for both men and women.) For those in the trades, that could be clean jeans or work pants with a casual shirt. If in doubt, it never hurts to dress slightly better. Plan to get dry cleaning or laundry and pressing done before the event to avoid a last minute rush.

That covers the preparation for the job fair. Next time we will explore what to expect at the fair and how to get the best results when you attend.

Scott T. Fleischmann is the Managing Principal for Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a full service management consulting firm. He can be contacted through e-mail at lbs.scott@juno.com or through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net.



**220** Help Wanted  
Full-Time**WAREHOUSE**  
Miller/Coors  
Beer Distributor  
has openings for 3rd shift  
truck loaders.

We are seeking dependable, qualified individuals with previous forklift and order picking experience. Must be able to lift 160 lbs. and work with minimal supervision. Apply at:

**DOYLE DISTRIBUTING**  
1333 Northwestern Ave  
Gurnee, IL 60031

**221** Medical  
Opportunities

• **RNs • LPNs**  
\$24 - \$55/hour  
• **CORPSMEN**  
\$11 to \$14/hour

**Health CARE**

5465 W. Grand Ave.  
Gurnee, IL 60031  
CALL: 847-782-8282  
www.247HCS.com

**HOT JOBS****NURSES**

**RN'S & LPN'S** for  
Home Health.  
F/T or P/T All shifts.  
Flex scheduling.  
Private Duty.  
Benefits for 30 hrs.  
**AMERICAN  
HOME HEALTH**  
1-800-872-4427

**225** Business  
Opportunities

\$550.00 WEEKLY SALARY  
mailing our sales brochures  
from home. No experience  
necessary. FT/PT. Genuine  
opportunity. All supplies  
provided. Paychecks guaranteed.  
Call (708)431-6800 (24hours).

ACCEPTING CALLS 7 days  
POSTAL POSITIONS \$14.50-  
\$36.00 +/hour. Entry level/Pd.  
Training/Green Card ok  
(800)878-5485 announcement  
#107SNAC.

ALL CASH CANDY route. Do  
you earn up to \$800/day?  
Your own local candy route.  
30 machines and Candy. All  
for \$9995. (800)998-VEND  
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CAPPUCCINO ITALIAN  
COFFEE company expanding.  
Distributors Wanted.  
High-profit potential. Any-  
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IDEAL GIFTS - DIV OF  
FRIENDLY has openings for  
party advisors & managers!  
Home Decor, Gifts, Toys,  
Christmas, Earn cash, trips,  
recognition. Free Information,  
call 1-800-488-4875.

LITTLE DEBBIE DELIVERY  
ROUTE OPENING. Take over  
lease on Ford E-350 Box  
Truck with option to buy in  
10/03. Morning hours. Route  
compensates for all expenses  
OR Take over lease on truck  
for other personal or business  
use. Call Steve at (847) 223-  
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MEDICAL BILLING-DATA  
ENTRY Work growing indus-  
try needs responsible people  
work your own hours from  
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rience necessary Call Toll  
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TEED! Unlimited local and  
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product information and op-  
portunity call NEXX Indepen-  
dent rep. Bill @ (800)846-5332!  
App# 011503-01.

SMALL PLASTICS COMPA-  
NY FOR SALE. Operate full  
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area. (563)872-4671.

START YOUR HOME-  
BASED travel business today!  
No experience necessary. We  
will train! Earn \$\$\$ commis-  
sions. Great travel benefits.  
PT/FT. Opportunities from  
\$247! Call GTI (800)798-  
0157.

**225** Business  
Opportunities

**WORK AT HOME**  
\$1,500 WEEKLY  
GUARANTEED.  
Stuff & seal envelopes at  
home. No education or skills  
needed. 1st. 500 applicants to  
apply will qualify. FT/PT  
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honest home employment.  
\$250 cash hiring bonus!  
Guaranteed in writing.  
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CHILDCARE OPENING LI-  
CENSED, dependable, non-  
smoker, meals included,  
Grayslake. (847)548-8412.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED  
CHILDCARE provider has 1  
F/T summer opening for a girl  
6/hrs. & up. \$15/day. Meals,  
snacks, activities & outings  
provided. For more info, con-  
tact Laura (847)548-9601.

IN HOME DAY CARE North  
Chicago & Waukegan loca-  
tion. Licensed child care pro-  
vider, has several openings  
full time, part time, before &  
after school, and evenings. In-  
fants & toddlers. Please call  
Charm (847) 688-0847, Eu-  
silva (847) 263-7058, accept  
YWCA certificate.

LOVING DAY CARE in my  
Round Lake home. Very flexi-  
ble, have references. Call Di-  
ana (847)740-0603.

**301** Antiques

WHIRLPOOL LG CAPACITY  
Supreme heavy duty electric  
dryer, cream like new. \$200.  
(815)344-2475.

**304** Appliances

CONSOLIDATED WOOD-  
BURNING STOVE and con-  
verter, includes piping, hearth  
stand and lots of accessories,  
\$600/best. (262)857-2142 af-  
ter 5pm.

DOUBLE OVEN WALL UNIT,  
Caloric Prestige Series,  
26"x54", black glass, chrome  
trim, \$300/best. (847)587-  
4355.

HEAVY DUTY KENMORE  
Washer, 5-setting; dryer, 6-  
setting, \$175/ea. (847)473-  
3686.

**310** Bazaars/Crafts

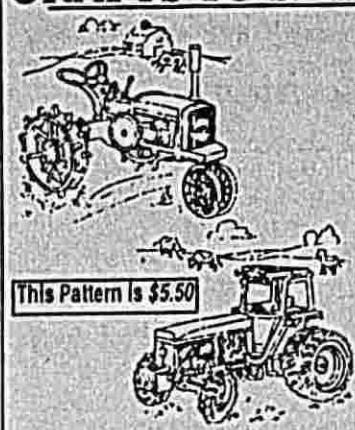
**AMERICAN LEGION  
WINTR BLUES  
CRAFT SHOW**  
515 S. Main St., Wauconda.  
Sat. March 1, 9am-4pm.  
Sun. March 2, 10am-3pm.  
FREE admission.  
GREAT food.  
50/50 raffle.  
Proceeds to benefit Veterans  
& Children's programs.

**TARGET 11 MILLION  
HOMES WITH YOUR AD**  
Advertise your product or service  
to approximately 11 million  
households in North Ameri-  
ca's best suburbs by placing  
your classified ad in nearly  
800 suburban newspapers  
just like this one. Only \$895  
for a 25-word ad. One phone  
call, one invoice, one pay-  
ment. Ad copy is subject to  
publisher approval. Call the  
SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING NETWORK  
AT 888-486-2466.

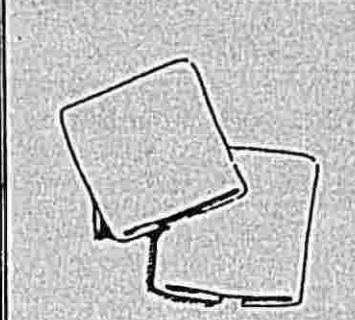
CRAFTERS WANTED FOR  
the CCKC Spring craft show.  
Deadline April 7th. Info.  
(847)973-1312.

**NEED TO PLACE  
A MEDICAL  
OPPORTUNITIES  
HELP WANTED  
AD?**

Call  
(847)  
**223-8161**

**310** Bazaars/Crafts**CRAFTS TO SEW**

3940: Embroider 5 different Tractors  
onto pillows or wall hangings. Pattern  
includes modern and antique machines.



9000: 34"x30" Old Fashion Flour Sack  
Cloth. 100% Cotton - Great for  
Embroidery or Fabric Painting. Pkg. of 2.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:  
**READER MAIL, DEPT. #6101**  
Box 520, LUDINGTON, MI 49431  
PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP,  
PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.  
**VISA & MASTERCARD**  
\*Include name, card number  
& expiration date.

**NEED TO PLACE A  
MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES  
HELP WANTED AD?**  
Call (847) 223-8161

**314** Building Materials

MUST SELL BRAND New  
Plywood-5/8" CDX-20 sheets.  
\$12.00 ea. (847)223-7984.

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: All  
steel for lasting value. Down-  
home service to meet your  
building needs. Call for bro-  
chure.  
www.sentinelbuildings.com,  
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**320** Electronics  
Computers**INTERNET**  
• FAST, RELIABLE  
LOCAL INTERNET  
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**328** Firewood

**Firewood**  
WE DELIVER AND  
STACK IT FOR YOU  
FREE!!!  
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pager:  
(847) 369-0055

**330** Garage  
Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE 128 Long-  
wood Dr., Ingleside. Sat.  
March 1, Sun. March 2, 9am-  
4pm. Household furniture &  
items, exc. diningroom set.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR  
BIG SALE, and there is still  
things that just did not go....  
Call us at **LAKE LAND News-  
papers** and run it under the  
"FREE or Giveaways" classi-  
fied column. FREE ADS are  
NO CHARGE! (847)  
223-8161, ext. 191.

**340** Household Goods  
Furniture

(2) LITTLE TYKES racecar  
Beds, W/mattresses. Exc  
Cond. \$60ea. (815)790-4964  
or (847)497-4086. Johnsbury  
area.

**GIANT BLOWOUT  
FURNITURE SALE****\*4-PIECE LEATHER GROUP  
\$900/SET.**

\*3-piece 100% Italian  
Leather pillow top  
sofa/loveseat and chair,  
\$1,195/set.

\*Deluxe 5-piece bedroom set,  
\$290.

\*3-piece designer sofa,  
loveseat and chair, w/end  
tables, and cocktail table.  
Retail \$1,295,  
On sale this weekend  
\$795.

\*Italian lacquer bedroom set,  
\$790.

\*Italian mahogany bedroom  
set \$790.  
\*Oak bedroom set  
\$390.

\*2-piece Italian Leather sofa  
and loveseat, \$590/set.

**MATTRESS SET SALE**

\*Twin mattress set, \$75

\*Queen mattress set, \$90

\*Double pillow top mattress  
set, deluxe \$140.

\*King size mattress set,  
deluxe, \$225.

\*Orthopedic queen mattress  
set, \$190.

\*7-piece cherry diningroom  
set, \$390.

\*Benchcraft Italian leather  
sectional, with 2-recliners and  
sleeper, \$1,895.

\*Italian leather sofa sleeper,  
\$695.

\*Italian Leather sectional,  
\$1,295.

\*Ashley Leather Sectional  
w/2 recliners and sleeper,  
\$1,795.

\*Italian Imported 10 piece  
mahogany diningroom set,  
includes 6-chairs, table and  
crystal cut china  
was \$4,500, now \$1,595.

\*Maple finish diningrm set,  
\$690.

\*Five piece diningrm set  
\$190.

**FACTORY CLOSE OUTS:**

\*Queen 4-piece complete  
bedding set, includes frame  
& headboard, \$250.

\*Butcher block diningroom set  
\$100.

\*Black metal futon with  
mattress, \$100.

\*3-piece cocktail table set,  
\$79.95

\*Imported rugs, art, statues,  
and much more.

**IT'S WORTH YOUR DRIVE  
TO COME IN AND  
COMPARE PRICES!!**

Celebrating our  
50th. Year.

Hope to see you soon.  
WHOLESALE TO YOU  
BEST PRICES

**SHELDON CORD  
PRODUCTS**

2201 W. Devon, Chicago.  
We carry Thousands of new  
name brand furniture, items,  
at super low prices.  
Come in and check  
our prices.  
(773) 973-7070.  
OPEN 7 DAYS

MON-FRI 9:30am-7:00pm  
SATURDAY 9:30am-6pm  
SUNDAY 11am-4pm

A BRAND NEW KING PIL-  
LOW-TOP MATTRESS+BOX  
SPRING SET. Value \$1,399,  
sell \$395! Queen \$295! FREE  
delivery! (847)687-5030.

AA ALL BRAND NEW  
QUEEN PILLOW TOP MAT-  
TRESS SET, in plastic,  
w/warranty. Value \$599, sell  
\$170. (847) 927-8926.

BABY BED & mattress-\$100.  
Double stroller-\$60.  
Car Seat-\$40. All in exc cond.  
(847)872-0235.

BARELY USED BABY furni-  
ture, stroller, car seat, clothes,  
& misc. kids stuff. Call for  
awesome deals. (847)740-  
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BEDROOM SET, FRENCH  
country, Hickory chair, triple  
dresser w/2 mirrors, king bed,  
2 night stands, armoire, exc.  
cond. (847)426-6838.

CUSTOM SOFA, PERFECT  
cond., blues/mauves/creme  
background, camel back,  
\$700. (262)279-2191.

DAYBED W/MATTRESS  
\$150/OBO. 4-drawer dresser  
\$250/OBO. If interested call  
(847)782-8212.

DINING RM SET w/6 chairs,  
& China Cabinet. \$1000/OBO.  
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**350** Miscellaneous

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**350** Miscellaneous

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**500** Homes For Sale

**ALGONQUIN, RENT OR LEASE-PURCHASE.** Get ready for summer w/24ft pool 3bdr/1.5bth., 2-car, fenced corner lot. \$10,000dn, \$1700/mo. No Bank Qualifying. (847)838-0972.

**ANTIOCH - OWNER FINANCING POSSIBLE ZERO DOWN. MUST VERIFY EMPLOYMENT/HAVE GOOD CREDIT.** BEAUTIFUL 5000SQ. FT. HOME HAS EVERYTHING \$465,000. (847)838-0972.

**ANTIOCH 3-BD., 2-1/2 ba., 2-story, bld. in 1996, 1/4 acre lot, Pine Hill Lakes Sub., w/backyard view of ponds & nature. Lg. familyroom w/frpl., fin. recroom in bsmt. OPEN HOUSE SAT/SUN 12-4PM AT: 1036 White Pine Dr. PRICE REDUCED TO \$219,000. (847)738-1172.**

**ANTIOCH25452** Highwood Dr. Waterfront, 3bdrm/1.5bth, 2car garage. Good Cond. (630)421-0725.

**BEACH PARK HOUSE WITH LAND** 3-bd., 1-ba. home, 2 acres, fenced, 3 car gar., tastefully remodeled, fireplace, deck, sheds and many more upgrades, \$193,000. (847)815-8008.

**CHAIN-O-LAKES** Waterfront - 4br, 2ba, 2 FP's, lg wrap around deck, hot tub, steel wall pier, 2.5 c garage. In-law arrangement. With beautiful wooded views. \$329,500. Call for details-847-939-9912.

**CHARMING CAPE COD** located in beautiful Salem, WI, 1.5 st, full bsmt, 2 car att garage, 3bdr, 1st fl master bdr, 1st fl util rm, 2 full bths, natural FP. This well cared for home has a maint. free exterior. C/A, 12x24" deck, fenced yd, garden shed & is wheelchair access. Just across street you can see Lk. Montgomey. Exc schools & great location. These are just a few of the features this house has to offer. \$203,500. (262)843-3915 by appoint only.

**EXCLUSIVE CAROL BEACH ESTATES-Lakeviews,** 4bdr/2FP, wrap around deck, contemporary home. On oversized lot, 2,050 sqft. Asking \$339,000. (262)697-1362.

**FARMETTE 5 ACRE,** minutes north of Lake Geneva, WI. 3 barns, horses, 3-4 bedrooms, 1-ba, 2 porches, main laundry, 3/4 bsmt., houses built in 1847, completely updated and remodeled. Barns renovated and new roofs on everything! Currently 3 stalls in horse barn with room for 6 more. Excellent location, minutes from Hwys. 12 & 43. Endless possibilities. \$280,000. Call for appt. (262)723-8034, (262) 203-2718.

**FARMETTE EAST TROY 7.8 acres, 3-bd., 1.5 ba., many updates, outbuildings.** Quiet country road near I-43. (262)642-2884 after 4pm.

**500** Homes For Sale

**FOR SALE BY OWNER WAUKEGAN HOUSE.** 3bdr/1.5bth, finished full bsmt, 2 car garage. \$114,000. (847)263-0691.

**FOX CHASE SUB.** Grayslake Schools. 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., familyroom, hrdwd. floors, new carpet, window seat overlooks pond, professionally landscaped, brick patio. \$171,900. (847)445-4231.

**GAGES LAKE 2-BD., 1-ba.,** new oak & granite kitchen, new bath, oak 6/panel doors, new windows, 2-1/2 car att. gar., C/A, one house from lake, across from park, privacy fence, corner lot. \$159,900. (847) 548-4234.

**GINSBERG & ASSOCIATES PRIVATE REAL ESTATE INVESTORS** Own your own home with a small down payment and we will do owner financing. We have 3-bds., 2-ba., 2-car gar., homes in the Chain O'Lakes areas. Even if you have good credit, or bad credit, we can help. Or if you are behind in your payments, or need to sell your home we buy houses. WE HAVE LAND CONTRACTS, LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE AND RENTALS. Call Scott (847)293-2000 today.

**GRAYSLAKE \$355,000** Home designed for the whole family. In Washington Village Sub. Open layout, 4-bd., 3-ba., den, fin. bsmt. and bonus room, 2 p/c., fenced yd. with deck, beautiful master suite, whirlpool and more. Call Melinda (847)543-4271.

**GRAYSLAKE 244 HARDING ST.** Beautiful Victorian, 3-bd., 1-ba., full bsmt., pool with deck, 1-car gar. New kitchen, bathroom, windows, paint, carpet, appliances and refinished hardwood floors. Short walk to town. \$219,900. (847)922-6898.

**GRAYSLAKE LOVELY 4-BD., 2-1/2 ba., English Meadows home, facing pond, "Skaters Delight." Fin. bsmt., skylight, much more. \$253,000. (847)543-9719.**

**GRAYSLAKE-4BR W/LOFT/2.5BTH, JACUZZI, FNSD bsmt, 3-c gar, fenced w/deck, hrdwd/cera flrs. OPEN HOUSE SAT/SUN 12-4PM \$309,900 (847)548-8803.**

**GRAYSLAKE/ARBOR VISTA SUB.** FSBO Colonial 3bdr/2.5bth, Fin bsmt updated will maintained on 1 acre, borders nature conservancy. \$389,500. (847)223-6499 or (847)680-2490 ext.104.

**INGLESIDE LOG HOME,** custom 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1 acre oaks, \$369,900, F.S.B.O. (847)587-8883.

**500** Homes For Sale

**GREATLY REDUCED TO \$149,999! BEAUTIFUL WALK-IN raised ranch.** Wood finished familyroom with stone fireplace. 3-bd. Large kitchen, diningroom, livingroom w/bay window. Full bsmt. Lg. Pool with deck attached and fence. Ceramic, carpeted floors. 1.5 car gar. Call today! 30 S. Maple Ave. Fox Lake. (847)587-4822.

**GURNEE-OPEN HOUSE SAT/SUN 1-4pm 578 LONGHILL RD.** 3bdr/2.5bth, cedar ext., new roof/paint. Loads of Nature. \$285,000. (847)263-7656.

**HAINESVILLE/GRAYSLAKE-ALL GRAYSLAKE SCHOOLS, 3BDR/2BTH RANCH, ON SLAB,BUILT IN 199 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, \$184,900 WANLAND & ASSOC. (773)545-3134.**

**HEBRON, ILL. THIS lovely 2-story** has lg. rooms. 2-bd., den, 1-1/2 ba., partial bsmt., frpl., 3 season porch, 2-car gar., shed, lg. fenced corner lot. Must see. \$134,000. (815)648-4119.

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**INGLESIDE WATERFRONT, LEASE-PURCHASE.** 4bdr, FP, Deck right on Channel, Basement. No Bank Qualifying. Any Credit Considered. \$10,000 dn, \$1700/mo. (847)838-0972

**JOHNSBURG FARM FOR SALE.** 100 acres wooded, with stream, plus 80 acres, buildings and crop fields. Interested call (815) 385-3854.

**KENOSHA, WISC. 4012 53RD ST.** New custom made house, all hardwood floors, 3-bd., 2-full ba., att. gar., 1,750sq.ft. \$179,900. (847)630-4718.

**LACROSSE, WISC. AREA,** new home, on 38 wooded acres, w/trout stream. \$195,000. (847)587-6544.

**LAKE BLUFF-3BD/2BTH, NEWLY remodeled. \$349,000. OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAYS @ 12-3PM. 29720 BAY SHORE DR. (847)833-3452.**

**LAKE CO-FSBO-\$2000/DN.** EZ Finance. Several 3bdrms available from \$800/mo and UP. (847)778-3486.

**LAKE GENEVA AREA 2-bd., 1-ba., full bsmt., 2-car gar., w/lakefronts, 5yrs. new, \$119,000. (262)248-7169.**

**LAKE VILLA OPEN HOUSE Sun. 12-4, Grayslake Schools, 991 Marlingale Ln. 3-bd., 3.5 ba., fin. bsmt., lg. addition. \$210,000. (847)223-7492.**

**LAKE-MCHENRY COUNTIES, Lease w/option to Buy.** Great Homes. \$3,500-\$25,000 Down. Payments \$900-\$2500/mth. No Bank Qualifying. Any Credit Considered. (847)838-0972.

**LIBERTYVILLE 1620 DAY-BREAK.** Click & Buy 5% down. 1 acre, 5-bd., 4.5 ba., 3-c gar., full fin. bsmt., \$824,500. www.ceciliaklinowski.com RE/MAX Sub. (847)985-7050.

**LIBERTYVILLE RANCH, 3-BD., 2-ba., new kitchen, 2 new baths, full bsmt., huge 2-car gar., new roof, hardwood floors, \$279,000. Licensed agent/owner. (847)344-9400.**

**LIBERTYVILLE-5BDR/2FULL BTH, 2.5 c garage, huge FR FSBO. \$235,000. (847)362-6528.**

**LK VILLA TWNSHP-2-STRY,** colonial-4bdr/2.5bth, C/A, finished bsmt, deck, hardwood floor on 1st fl. Approx 2400 sq ft., Built in 1996. Located on cul-de-sac in Country Walk Sub div., Lk Villa Schools, Grayslk High School. \$249,999. Call for appt. (847)265-8635.

**500** Homes For Sale

**LINDENHURST POSSIBILITIES, ENDLESS.** Well built brick/wood ranch, in quiet neighborhood, on mature landscaped double lot. Fenced-in yd. w/lg. shed. City water/sewer. Freshly painted. 4-bd., 3-ba., diningroom, sunroom, deck, full finished bsmt. w/fireplace, att. 2-car gar., C/A & appls. \$249,900. Call (847)265-6765 for appt.

**MCHENRY 4-BD. QUAD LEVEL, 3-1/2 ba., frpl., C/A, 2-car gar., fenced yd., \$191,500. Call Mary Mahady, Advantage Realty GMAC. (815)331-5817.**

**MCHENRY BRICK RANCH, 2bdr/1bth,** finished bsmt, C/A, 2.5 car garage, lot 125x141, \$159,900. (815)344-5281.

**MCHENRY CO-FSBO-\$2000/DN. EZ Finance.** Several 3bdrms available from \$800/mo and UP. (847)778-3486.

**MCHENRY NEWER 3-BD., 2-ba. ranch, frpl., C/A, 2-car gar., close to town, shopping, park, \$189,900. Call Mary Mahady, Advantage Realty GMAC (815)331-5817.**

**MCHENRY, HERE IT IS! 3-bd., 2-ba. ranch, with C/A, all appls., 2-car gar., fenced yd., \$159,900. Century 21 Care Call: Carol Bradley, (815) 344-4240.**

**MCHENRY-BULL VALLEY AREA- BUY OR LEASE-PURCHASE No Bank Qualifying.** Any credit considered. 3-bd., 1.5-ba., lg yd., 2-car attached, immaculate, beautiful. \$7500/dn, \$1500/mo. (847)838-0972.

**MCHENRY-FOX RIDGE SUBDIV.** Bi-level, 3bdrms, 2bths. Immaculate condition-completely remodeled w/in-law arrangement. Above ground pool w/heater. Beautifully landscaped/fenced yd. att/2 car garage. \$205,900. (815)385-5863-Larry or Marie Stark.

**MCHENRY/ISLAND LAKE-RICHAS SUB., \$195,500.** (area of River Rd. & Rt. 176), 719 Wood St., McHenry, IL. 60050. 2-story home on a beautiful lot in a great neighborhood! 3-bd., 3-1/2 ba., open kitchen w/hardwood floor, great room with newer Berber carpet, brick fireplace w/oak mantle, fin. bsmt. w/oak trim, 2-car gar., fully fenced back yd., lower taxes. It's worth checking out! Century 21/Sketchbook, Dorothy Scherschel (847) 639-8700.

**MOVE RIGHT INTO YOUR OWN NATURE PRESERVE!** Newly rehabed home adjoining forest preserve near Lindenhurst. 2bdr, C/A, maple cabinets, hrdwd fls & much more. 2 lakes within 2 blks. Must see! (847)863-8762.

**MUNDELEIN, GREENVIEW AVE.** Clean well maintained. Very sweet home. 3-bd., 1-ba. Appls. new 2002. Newer furnace. Gutters new 2001. Priced to sell quickly @ \$179,000. Call Mark Amann, IL/WI Licensed Broker, Round Lake Realty, (847)546-2325.

**MUNDELEIN-TRI-LEVEL, W/3-4BDRMS/2BTHS. LG fenced lot \$249,900. (847)774-9956.**

**MUNDELEIN-UNBELIEVABLE BEAUTY w/5 acres by Sylvan Lake. Buy, Lease, Lease-Option. No Bank Qualifying. All brick ranch w/4bdr, 3bth, bar, breakfast rm, DR LR, FP in huge master, deck off every bdrm, 3-car garage. Private w/lots of windows, gorgeous. 2 pnt's. \$25,000dn, \$5000/mo or \$650,000. (847)838-0972.**

**OWNER FINANCE AVAILABLE In your area.** Low down payment. All credit considerations. 2, 3, 4 bedroom avail. (847)722-0269.

**VICTORIAN HOME ON large** tree 3/4-acre corner lot, 3-bd., (all with private bath), 3.5 bas., family, dining, living, den w/frpl., hrdwd floors, finished home office above heated 3 car gar., with workshop for craftsman, \$329,000. 5705 George St., Richmond, IL. (715) 466-4234, leave message (815)678-4063.

**500** Homes For Sale

**PELL LAKE, WISC. 2-3 bedroom brick ranch home, 1-car attached garage, full finished basement, hardwood floors, large kitchen, on 1/4 acre lot. Easy access to Hwy. 12 & Illinois border. Asking \$109,900. Call Bob @ Homestead Lakes Realty, Inc. (262) 248-4747.**

**PRICED JUST RIGHT.** 3bdr all wlk in closets, vaulted ceilings, 2.5bth first floor freshly painted den, garage, cedar fence yd, deck, full bsmt \$186,000. (847)740-7918

**PROBLEM SOLVING HOME PURCHASES. ANY PRICE OR AREA. 24HR. TOLL-FREE RECORDED MESSAGE. 1-866-617-2842.**

**RICHMOND-CHARMING 3BDR/2BTH. UPDATED** vintage home. Very private in-town setting. Walk to schools, shops. Woodburning FP, hardwood floors, bsmt, rec rm, 17'x24' great rm, enclosed porch. Recent mechanicals, 2.5 car detached garage, plus 1.5 car "workshop". Mature trees. Borders Conservation District trail. FSBO, principals only. \$187,500. Call (815)252-5553 for appointment. See ad At www.gonehome.com.

**RICHMOND/SPRING GROVE- REDUCED to \$379,900.** Beautiful 2700 sq ft. Chalet type home on 6.5 acres. 36'x31' pole barn, garden shed. Zone A1. Must see to appreciate. (815)678-4266. Listing #56048.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH S.F.H. 1996.** 3bdr/2.5bth, bsmt, wooded lot, cul-de-sac, lg deck, carefully maintained. Nice. Asking \$183,500. Stan (847)265-1952.

**ROUND LAKE 1/3 ACRE-604 Nippersink - 2600 sq.ft. 4 bedroom/3 bath, whirlpool, finished basement and fireplace. \$219,000. OPEN HOUSE March 1st & 2nd., 1pm-4pm. (847)546-4105.**

**ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-story, 4-bd., 3-ba., 2-1/2+car gar. w/summer kitchen, out building, newer remodeling inside & out. Move-in cond. (815) 759-0408.**

**ROUND LAKE BEACH MUST SEE, Lg. 2400 sq. ft., 6-bdr house, close to everything, \$149,900. Call for details. (847)546-1567-Michelle.**

**ROUND LAKE BEACH Re-modeled, cozy Cape Cod. 3-bd., 1-ba., new cabinets & floor in kitchen. Move right in. \$134,500. OPEN HOUSE Sun. 12pm-3pm. 814 Corona Ct. (847)985-1629.**

**ROUND LAKE BEACH-OWN FOR UNDER \$1,000/MO. 3-bd., 1.5 gar., new kitchen, bath, carpet, recent windows & roof, fenced yd. 1313 Pine Grove, \$119,900. (847)219-0113. globeshop.com**

**ROUND LAKE BEACH-OWN-ER Financing. 3bdr/2bth finished bsmt, FP, new Floors, 2.5 car garage. \$140,000, or \$1,300/mo. rent. (847)217-7035.**

**ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS Fox Glen Sub-Pasquinel model home closeout. 3-bds., walk-out bsmts., \$168,900-\$248,974. Call (847)546-5101 for appt. & info.**

**ROUND LAKE PARK 1yr. old 2-story, 3-4bd., 2-ba. house. Large deck, 1-3/4 car gar., all appls., 2 blocks to beach. \$138,000. Open House, Sun., 12-4pm. 326 Highmoor. (847)361-3237.**

**ROUND LAKE PARK-2 bdr cape cod, newly remodeled, must see, \$98,000. (847)740-8318.**

**ROUND LAKE-BUY, LEASE, Lease-Option. No Bank Qualifying. Any Credit OK. 3bdr/1.5bth, dead-end street, LR, DR, neutral colors. \$5000/dn, \$1200/mo. (847)838-0972.**

**WEBUYHOMESCASH.COM (630) 268-7908.**

**500** Homes For Sale

**ROUND LAKE-FSBO. BUILT** in 2000. 2sty, 3bdr/2.5 bth, 2-c gar w/loft. Full bsmt, C/A, central vac, patio. Fully landscaped, many more upgrades. Must see! \$211,500. (847)546-5724 by app only.

**SELL YOUR HOME FAST and for TOP DOLLAR** Before listing your home Free Report reveals 27 tips to give you the competitive edge. Free recorded message 1(866)843-2593 ID#1023 Century 21 Area Concepts.

**SILVER LAKE, WISC. 2 story** Cape Cod home. 4-bd., 2-ba., fenced yd., w/mature oak trees, lg. deck, on double lot. Abundance of closets & storage. Asking \$131,900. (262)889-4321 for appt.

**SPRING GROVE-TOTALLY UPDATED** 3bdr/1.5bth home on 1/2 acre, new roof, kitchen, carpet, wood laminants & paint throughout. Plus brand new 2 car garage! \$178,900. (847)431-9385.

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Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$23.00 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then only .60¢ for each additional line.

**THREE BEDROOM, 2-BATH** cedar ranch, central air, 3-1/2 car garage. \$160,000. (262)279-7850.

**TRANSFERRED OWNER! EXCEPTIONAL 2-story, big** kit. & familyroom, luxury mstr. ba., full bsmt., huge fenced yd., oversized car. 3yrs. new! \$216,500. Call Holly, REMAX (847)587-8200, ext. 137.

**TWO STORY HOUSE \$275,000.** 3,200sq.ft., West Millmore, dead end street, 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., mother-in-law apt., bsmt., 2-car gar., 16x16 shed, double lot, hot tub and gym, new kitchen, owner down sizing. (847)356-1664 after 6pm.

**UNION GROVE BY OWNER** 3-bd. completely renovated, new inside and out, large yard. Asking \$135,000. (262)878-3487.

**WAUCONDA RENT TO OWN 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba. house** w/1-bd., 1-1/2 ba. income apt. or just extra space. Indoor lap pool, 2 saunas, 2 frpl., 2 hot tubs, 2 kitchens, 2 w/d, screened in deck, 2-car, 3,700sq.ft. Lakerights, low maintenance lot, \$1,600/mo. w/o apt., \$2,200/mo. for all. You decide. Rent credit available. Outright purchase, \$290,000. (847)526-0396.

**WAUKEGAN VICTORIAN ENCHANTMENT-\$242,900.** 3063 Country Ln. Victorian style home w/wraparound porch for those enchanting evenings! This beautiful home boasts 3bdr/2full bths, & a finished basement. Enjoy a peaceful/wooded setting along w/Gurnee Schools! Karen Trentadue-Baird & Warner-Gurnee (847)842-7323.

**WILDWOOD-CHARMING & PROUDLY maintained.** 3bdr/2bth. Beautiful location w/lk rights. C/A, 2bth, 1.5 car garage. Fully finished basement. \$190,000. (847)548-5086.

**WWW.GONEHOME.COM #026184** Round Lake Park Contemporary raised ranch. 3 lots, dead-end street, next to Lake & Nature Trail. Cedar/stone front. 2-car gar., 4-bd., 1-1/2 ba., finished lower level. Vaulted ceiling, ceramic tile & deck. \$179,900. (847)546-7909.

**ZION REDUCED 3-BD., 2-ba.** split level, completely remodeled, 2-1/2 car gar., \$159,900. Owner may assist. Call Don (847)366-1749.

**500** Homes For Sale

**ZION-FSBO, CHARMING** 3BDRM on a nicely landscaped corner lot. New roof, washer & water heater, 1yr old kitchen appliances & siding. 4yr old furnace, dryer & C/A. Hrdwd flrs, frml dining, prvcy inc, deck, playset, part fin. bsmt & more. \$127,000. Must see (847)872-8229.

**NO MONEY DOWN** Buy any house with no money down and NO PMI. Pat Molitor, Molitor Realty (815)675-1024.

**504** Homes For Rent

**ANTIOCH RURAL ESTATE HOME** on 5 ac. E. of 83. 3bd/1bth, everything new. Total privacy lake rights. \$1100/mo + util. (847)878-1461.

**ANTIOCH-BUY, LEASE, LEASE-OPTION. BEAUTIFUL 5000SQ.FT.** has everything. 3 huge bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2 kitchens, LR, FR, DR, FP, 30ft. bar, 6 skylights, 10 sliders, 75ft. deck w/hottub, 2-car att., detached workshop/gar., fenced 1-1/2 ac., across from Lake \$465,000 or \$25,000Dn, \$3995/mo. (847)838-0972.

**FOX LAKE NEWER 3-bd.** house, convenient in town location, 2-1/2 ba., nice working kitchen w/appls, sep. dining room, \$1,175/mo. + utilities & sec. dep. No pets. (847)776-0142.

**GURNEE 3 BR. 2 Baths,** almost an acre, near tollway, exc. location. \$1200/mo + sec. Application and lease required. 847-244-6199 days.

**HOUSES FOR RENT \$350 & up** in Racine Co.. Credit check, no housing. (847)333-0713.

**JOHNSBURG 3-BD. HOME** on Pistakee Lake, \$1,500/mo. CARE Management (847)367-0890.

**LAKE/MCHENRY COUNTIES-LEASE-PURCHASE HOMES. YOU CAN BUY YOUR HOME WHILE YOU REPAIR CREDIT.** \$3500-\$20,000 DN. PAYMENTS \$800-\$2000/MO. ANY CREDIT CONSIDERED. (847)838-0972.

**LINDENHURST, FOR LEASE, 2bdr/2bth, 1 car att., washer/dryer, also clubhouse w/pool, exercise room. \$1150/mo. (847)838-0972.**

**PISTAKEE LAKE 2-BD., 1-ba.** house, appls. Immediate occupancy, \$925/mo. (847)587-0446.

**RELOCATING? TIRED OF LANDLORDING? JUST WANT TO GET RID OF THAT HOUSE?** Will lease your house w/option to purchase. Paying fair market value (847)838-0972.

**ROUND LAKE 2-BD., remodeled** ranch house. Large livingroom and kitchen, storage shed, deck, laundry hook-up. Near Melra, schools, shopping. \$850/mo. + dep. (847)912-1687.

**ROUND LAKE-2BDR, NEWLY decorated, appls., Avail. March 1st-\$750/mo + \$750/sec. (773)276-1626.**

**SPRING GROVE-3BDR, BIG** lot updated & painted. Electric & gas incl. 39405N. Hickory (Intersect of grass lake & state pk rd.). Contact Andy (773)517-0544 3pm-9pm.

**TWIN LAKES, WISC.** Spacious 3+bd. duplex unit, w/gar. & bsmt., \$995/mo. (262)537-4410.

**WANT TO STOP WORRYING ABOUT RENTING YOUR PROPERTY?** Will lease w/option to buy Your Property for 5yrs. Any Condition, Any price range. (847)838-0972.

**WHY ARE YOU RENTING?** Mortgage payments will



## 504 Homes For Rent

**WILDWOOD 2-BD.** COULD be 3 bedroom, 1-ba., large fenced in back yard, quiet neighborhood, 3 blocks from lake, 5 min. from I-94, Gurnee schools. Pet neg. NO SECTION 8. Avail. May, \$1,100/mo. + utilities. (847)548-5412.

## 508 Homes Wanted

**ARE YOU BEHIND ON MORTGAGE PAYMENTS?** We can help. Walk away w/cash. Quick close. (847)778-3486.

**WANT TO RENT 4-bd. house** w/bsmt., in nice neighborhood. Willing to buy on land contract. \$800-\$900/mo. Need by 4/1. Will accept a delayed cat. (847) 651-2683, (847) 651-2684.

## WANTED! HOME TO RENT! FAMILY IN NEED!

Hard working mom seeks 3-4 bedroom home or a 2 flat in Lake County. It's like this. My children and I are expecting a new addition to our life, full-time "Grandma". So we need some extra room. Due to some disability, we hope to find a ranch or 2 story with one of the bedrooms, bathrooms & laundry on main level. We're so happy to have grandma come. Although we have great references and good credit, we can only afford \$850/mo., w/no utilities included or \$1,000/mo. with water/heat included. We'll sign lease, first, last. We're clean, professional. No animals. Please contact this good family with home. Patty (847) 370-4465.

**WANTED! VACANT HOMES! STOP MAKING PAYMENTS ON AN EMPTY HOUSE.** Will pay fair market value if you'll lease w/option to purchase 12 to 24 months. (847)838-0972.

## 514 Condos Townhomes

**ANTIOCH GOLF COURSE 3-bd.** townhouse, 1-1/2 baths + family room, \$165,000. (847)395-7188.

**ANTIOCH-LG END UNIT.** 3bd-1g master, 2.5 bth, FP, hrdwd floors, eat-in kitchen, 2.5 car garage. \$1200/mo. (847)265-1557 (312)656-4894.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, BRANDENBERRY COURT,** top floor, corner unit, 2-bd., 1.5 ba., 1,128sq.ft. condo. Swimming pool, tennis courts, parking. \$153,900. Call for apt. Broker (847)825-3666.

**BY OWNER VERNON HILLS** Condo-3rd floor, 2bd/1.5bth, lg updated kitchen, living rm/dining rm, all appl. \$134,900. (847)970-0774.

**GRAYSLAKE AREA-LUXURY 3 sty/2bdr & 2 car garage** Townhouse. Close to everything. NO PETS. \$1450/mo. (847)668-4604.

**GRAYSLAKE AREA-VERY SMARTLY designed** Townhouse. 3sty, 2bdr, study, 2-car garage. Exc view. near train. \$1350/mo. (866)200-5939.

**GRAYSLAKE BRAND NEW 2-bd., 1-ba.** townhouse, 2-stall gar., diningroom, full bsmt., 2nd floor deck. No pets. Credit check, \$1,100/mo. (847)362-0640.

**GRAYSLAKE TOWNHOME** NEW construction, 2-bd., 2-ba. ranch, w/g. deck, livingroom, diningroom, 2 stall gar., \$194,900. (847)362-0640.

**GRAYSLAKE TOWNHOUSE** NEWER 2BDR/1.5BTH, 2Car extnd garage. In Woodland sch. dist. Neutral decor throughout, upgraded cabinets, dbl dr sliders leading to deck. All appl stay. A must see! In quiet neighborhood. \$153,000. (847)548-4179.

**GRAYSLAKE 3-4 BDR TOWNHOUSE.** 2.5 bths, 2400sq ft. FP, finished bsmt, new appliances, upgrades, attached garage, \$179,900. (847)726-8667.

**GURNEE TOWNHOME** BEAUTIFUL 3BDR/1.5BTH, 1 car garage w/g deck, many upgrades, like new, all appl. Mirrored walls, all new flooring. Nice well cared for sub div, assoc. Swimming pool, 2 clubhouses. \$162,000. 1340 Sunrise Ln. (847)360-9470.

## 514 Condos Townhomes

**LIBERTYVILLE CONDO AVAILABLE** now, \$975/mo. 2-BR, 2-BA., all appls., close to train & shopping. (847) 319-1206, pager.

**LINDENHURST/COUNTRY PLACE ESTATES-LIKE** new, 2-c garage, 2bdrs in loft, 2 full bths, FP, laundry rm & deck. All appl incl., \$1300/mo + sec. Avail now. No Pets. (847)395-8303.

**LOOKING TO MOVE TO THE CITY?** New construction West Loop condo. 2-bedrooms, 2-baths. Great eastern view of the loop from 6th floor. Parking space included. Available February 2003. Asking \$330,000. Call (847) 265-6990 for more information.

**ROUND LAKE 2-bd., 1-1/2 ba.** townhome, 1-car gar., \$850/mo. (847)293-3139.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH CONDO** In Courts of Fairfield Villages. 1bdr/1bth, 1 car garage. A/C, laundry rm in unit. All appl. stay. Private balcony overlooking. Forest Preserve secured bldg. Just over 1 yr old. Negotiable \$90,000. (847)265-9455.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH TOWNHOME-2BDR/2.5BTH,** FP, all upgraded, lakeview, corner home. \$161,000. (847)740-8566.

**ROUND LAKE-BRAND NEW** spacious luxury 3bdr/2.5bth, English bsmt, A/C, all appl., W/D, 2-c garage. Exc location. \$1395/mo. (847)977-3552.

**TIMBER RIDGE 1817-104TH** st-#64 Pleasant Prairie. 1985-14'x70', 2bdr, C/A, appliances included. Recent updates. Motivated seller. \$13,000. (262)697-1962.

## 518 Mobile Homes

**2000-14X70, GREAT COND.,** 3bdr, C/A, all appl, shed, new deck in Villas of Timber Creek, Round Lake. Asking \$25,600. (847)546-0244 ask for Mike.

**'97 & UP Starting at \$24,000.** Single & Double wide. If you have cash or conventional financing call Mike @ (414)202-7600.

**BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WIDE** with 1,250sq.ft. of living space, attached gar., 2-bd., 2-ba. in Beach Park Mobile Court. \$36,900. (847)244-4345, (847) 274-4153.

**DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME 3-bd., den,** eat-in kitchen, 2-ba., jacuzzi in master bath, gas frpl., formal diningroom, all appl., covered carport, deck & shed, \$47,500. 9002 Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wisc., Lot #202 (847) 223-7066.

**GLENVIEW, double wide** deluxe- 3-bd., 2-full ba. w/many extras, 6 1/2 yrs old. Exc. School system or great for retirement. \$44,900 + \$607/mo for lot rent. Immediate occupancy. Owner (847) 825-3666.

**GREAT LAKES-94 SAND-POINTE FLEETWOOD.** 14'x76'-3'bdr, 2bth, garden tub. Immaculate, must move. Screened in porch/utility shed incl. \$19,500/obo. (847)578-1508.

**KENOSHA, WI-MOBILE HOME-1994.14'X76',** 3bdr/2bth. Great Condition. All appl. New 14x14 covered deck. Quiet neighborhood off Sheridan. \$31,000/call Dwight. (847)769-4601.

**MOBILE HOME 14X70, TIMBERCREEK 2-bdr, 1-ba.,** all appliances, new roof, very clean, immediate occupancy, \$12,000 or make offer. (847)223-0627.

**MOBILE HOME 1975 3-bd., 2-ba.,** in quiet Beach Park community. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer included. \$7,500. (847)246-0699.

**MOBILE HOME 1999 14X70, 3-BD.,** located on nice corner lot in Timber Creek, Round Lake Park. Excellent condition. Includes C/A, all appls., skylight and shed. Asking \$23,500/best. (847)587-7649 Selena.

**MOBILE HOME 3-BD., 2-ba.,** lg. deck, C/A, great Chain O'Lakes adult park, Rt. 120 & Fairfield. By owner. \$37,500. (847)546-4959, cell (847) 772-4959.

## 518 Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME 4 rooms, 2-bd., 1-ba., 1 computer room,** new stove/dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, 3 fans, all blinds, newly painted inside and out, carpet throughout, storage room outside, \$13,500. For appt. (847)740-3104.

**MOBILE HOME DOOR COUNTRY** Affordable year round living, 16x80, custom built ArtCraft with 10x30' deck. (920)743-6588.

**MODULARS - DOUBLE-WIDE-SINGLEWIDE - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY** OF MODEL HOMES! FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTIC. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATE-WIDE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 800-798-1541.

**MUST SEE! MUST SELL! Mobile Home, corner lot, 3-bds., Gurnee Schools.** (847)336-1258.

**ROUND LAKE CAMBRIDGE COURTS,** must sell, upgraded, interior just painted, \$8,500. (847)546-3421.

**SHAMROCK-1991. DOUBLE WIDE, 1900 sqft., 3bdr/2bth,** FP, lg family rm, oak kitchen cabinets, all appl stay, new hrdwd fls, ceramic tile & berber carpet throughout, deck. \$70,000. (847)782-1035.

**Now Renting**  
Apartments with affordable monthly rent!  
Lakewood Village Apartments  
Very nice 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units available.  
Call (847) 223-6644  
Island Lake & Grayslake  
Managed by Meridian Group, Inc.

**TWO BEDROOM, 12X52, 1-ba.,** livingroom & kitchen. Completely remodeled and furnished, oak cabinets, kitchen/bedroom new carpet, wallpaper, Wainscoting throughout. \$20,000/best. (262)515-1914.

## Wauconda in Town Located in an Over 55 Community

\* 1987, 1-bedroom, 1-bath \$22,900.  
\* 1988, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, \$44,900.

Some include carports, sheds, screen room, decks.  
**One Studio Rental Avail.** (847)526-5000 leave message.

## 520 Apartments For Rent

**FOX LAKE LARGE 1-bd.,** newly remodeled, no pets, \$650/mo., heat included. (847)526-4435.

**FOX LAKE STUDIO apt.,** nice, \$480/mo. Call R.J. (708) 453-1823.

**FOX LAKE STUDIO APT.,** Vacation Village, \$525/mo. CARE Management (847)367-0890.

**FOX LAKE STUDIO.** Ideal for single. Gated community w/pool & marina. 1/mo. sec. \$525/mo. + utilities. Avail. 3/1/03. Call (847)587-5301.

**FOX LAKE, 37 Nippersink Blvd., 2-bd., laundry,** parking, security intercom, no pets, \$750/mo. (815)363-0640.

**Grayslake CENTER STREET APARTMENTS**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath \$785  
Includes heat, water and gas.  
\* Ceramic tile in kitchen & bath  
\* Patio/Balcony  
\* Storage Units  
Convenient location.  
Call for availability and appointment  
(847)395-0949

## 520 Apartments For Rent

**GURNEE-3BDR GOOD LOCATION.** Enclosed porch, deck, C/A, w/d hookup. No Pets. Sec & rel's req. \$795/mo. (847)244-6199.

**ISLAND LAKE 2-BD.,** newly remodeled, no pets, \$775/mo., includes heat. (847)526-4435.

**LAKE BLUFF-1 & 2 Bdr** Apt. \$730 to \$845/mo. Heat/Gas Incl. Ask about move in special. (847)295-7148.

**LAKE VILLA 1-BD. apt.,** \$625/mo. Includes all utilities plus cable. No Section 8. No pets. First months rent + sec. required. Available now. Flexible lease. (847) 587-0142 leave message.

**LAKE VILLA-1BDR APT.** Lake rights pets welcome. Ask about Move In Special! (847)295-7148.

**LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VIL-** LA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$715-\$840/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

**N.E. WAUKEGAN BEAUTIFUL 1-BR** efficiency apt., totally remodeled and furnished, heat included, \$615/mo + sec dep, 1yr lease. (847) 244-0840.

**WAUCONDA 2-BD. APT.,** heat & hot water included. \$675/mo. Lease, sec. dep., ref. No pets. Available immediately. (847)433-0891

**NEW INDUSTRIAL/ BUSINESS RENTALS.**  
Available Apr. 1st.  
Lakemoor/Volo area, 1,200sq.ft., \$595/mo.  
Also available 2400, 3600, 4800sq.ft.  
Call for Introductory rents.  
(847)903-7788.

**GRAYSLAKE 765 SQ. ft.** office/retail. \$750/mo. CALL Chris (847)548-3320 x 14.

**GRAYSLAKE DOWNTOWN 1600SQ FT TO 4,000SQ.FT.** store front retail, negotiable, could divide. Call Chris (847) 548-3320 ext. 14.

**ZION 2-BDRM., 1-BA.,** coin laundry facility, 8 unit bldg., tenant pays utilities, \$700/mo. ZION 2-bdr., 1-ba., electric heat, 5 unit, 1 story bldg., stove/refrigerator, avail. now. \$650/mo. ALL THE ABOVE SUBJECT TO CREDIT CHECK. NO PETS! Call Nancy Barker (847)223-4800, Century 21-Russ Gwaltney.

## 528 Apt./Homes To Share

**FOX LAKE MATURE** female roommate preferred to share condo, loft bd., \$400/mo. (847)587-1371.

**LADIES SLEEPING ROOM** and sharing of roomy house. A fully furnished, sunlit, first floor bedroom. Enjoy a high level of privacy in a quiet, scenic home which backs up to forest preserves along Sheridan Road, on Waukegan's north side. Renter has full access to large home, in a very safe neighborhood, to be shared with female social worker, 26; and male writer/English teacher (owner); and 2 friendly cats. You'll have pretty much to yourself a full bathroom next to the bedroom. Enjoy well-equipped kitchen, modern fridge, your own kitchen cupboard, great cable TV, safe off street parking, bus stop 100 yards away. Room has own phone line (optional), full closet + some basement storage, large basement laundry. Must be stable, very responsible and considerate adult, with steady job. No smoking. \$145 per week; possible leeway in rent, depending on your situation. Sorry, cannot accept new pets to home. Denys50@Hotmail.com. Non-English speakers okay. (847) 623-9064; or work on weekdays from late morning to mid evening, at (847)223-8161 x130. Cell (847) 207-8337.

**FOR SALE 80 Acres,** Kenosha County, 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwegner@msn.com

## 548 Farms

**EXC. HUNTING/FISHING SURROUNDS** this 30 acre farm. 2 ponds, big dairy barn, machine shed. 4000sq ft, 3sty Farmhouse, 4bth/7bdr, stone FP. Borders south end of Chequamegon National Forest near Thorp, WI. \$160,000. (847)341-4531.

**BURLINGTON LAKE GENEVA AREA 2-1/3 plus lots.** Secluded location. Only 2 left. Spring Valley Estates. (262)763-8397.

**FOR SALE 80 Acres,** Kenosha County, 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwegner@msn.com

**ROOM TO SUBLET** 2 bedroom, 2-bath, washer/dryer, pool, fitness center, huge walk-in closet, hot tub, vaulted ceilings, 1,000sq.ft., \$580/neg. (847)373-0441.

## 528 Apt./Homes To Share

**ROOMMATE WANTED TO share** 2-bd., 2-ba. condo, near Navy Base. Call for info (630)279-6482.

## 534 Business Property For Sale

**VOLO, ILL. ZONED Commercial.** Beautiful 4-bd. home, 1/2 acre fenced lot, grt. location. Start your own business now. \$269,500. (815) 759-1330. By Owner. No Realtors.

**WAUCONDA COMMERCIAL CONDOS,** 1800-2200sq.ft. \$142,900+ Call Holly, REMAX (847)587-8200, ext. 137

## 538 Business Property For Rent

**WAUCONDA WAREHOUSE** 1100sq.ft. With large overhead door, restroom, sewer and water. Call for price. (847) 526-5000 or (847) 526-0420. leave message.

**RICHMOND**  
♦ Fountain Head ♦  
Corporate Center ♦  
Industrial or Business, Rt. 12, Superior 2750sq ft \$1092/mo. Gross! 250sq ac o/c, 208 volt/3 Phase, OH door, dock, 18' ceilings. \$500 st - \$2340/mo. Gross! 500 sq ft o/c o/c, 480 volt/3 phase, dock, 2 OH doors, 18' ceilings. \$808st - \$3298/mo. Gross! 716sq ft o/c o/c + mezzanine w/ Private Depressed Dock. Quality landscaped setting! ♦  
LAND MANAGEMENT (815) 878-4771

**GRAYSLAKE 765 SQ. ft.** office/retail. \$750/mo. CALL Chris (847)548-3320 x 14.

**GRAYSLAKE DOWNTOWN 1600SQ FT TO 4,000SQ.FT.** store front retail, negotiable, could divide. Call Chris (847) 548-3320 ext. 14.

**NEW INDUSTRIAL/ BUSINESS RENTALS.**  
Available Apr. 1st.  
Lakemoor/Volo area, 1,200sq.ft., \$595/mo.  
Also available 2400, 3600, 4800sq.ft.  
Call for Introductory rents.  
(847)903-7788.

## 540 Investment Property

**VOORTMAN COOKIES HAS** Franchise distributionship available in NE Ill.. Established area w/excellent potential. Retail grocery & or Rte. Experience preferred. Commission only investment required. Call Chad (815)784-3800.

## 548 Farms

**EXC. HUNTING/FISHING SURROUNDS** this 30 acre farm. 2 ponds, big dairy barn, machine shed. 4000sq ft, 3sty Farmhouse, 4bth/7bdr, stone FP. Borders south end of Chequamegon National Forest near Thorp, WI. \$160,000. (847)341-4531.

**BURLINGTON LAKE GENEVA AREA 2-1/3 plus lots.** Secluded location. Only 2 left. Spring Valley Estates. (262)763-8397.

**FOR SALE 80 Acres,** Kenosha County, 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwegner@msn.com

**INGLESIDE 35678 DAVID C.** 56x100, dead-end street, next to forest preserve, sewer assessment paid, high land. \$35,000. (847) 746-5017.

## 560 Vacant Lots Acreage

**INGLESIDE-1BEAUTIFUL 1/3 ACRE** lot for walk-out to wildlife area. City sewer, private subdivision. 59K, 5% off 30 day close. No Brokers. (847)546-2332.

**LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre** lot, Spring Grove, \$2,000 down, no payments for 1yr., balance at 6%. Call owner. (815)678-4228.

**NEW 1600 SQ ft log Cabin** shell with lake access & free boat slip on 35,000 acre lake in Tennessee hills. \$89,900. Terms. (800)704-3154 ex 404.

**SINGLE BUILDABLE LOT FOR SALE** in Round Lake Beach, \$19,500. (847) 740-9211.

**WADSWORTH 10 ACRES, 2-bd.** home, bsmt., 2-car gar. Stable for 6 horses, warehouse, needs some work. Land can be subdivided. By owner \$675,000. (847)249-7700.

**WAUCONDA UNINCORPORATED** 1 acre near Bangs Lake w/house. Sale by owner. (847)593-3270.

**WILMOT EQUESTRIAN ESTATES,** 6-1/2 acres, build your own dream home. Call eves/weekends (847)838-5807, days (847) 259-9600. ext. 4840.

**WISCONSIN 39 ACRE w/1.5** acre spring fed pond, fishing, pheasants, trophy bucks. Land abuts Turtle Creek & State land. Very secluded. (414)690-3245.

## 568 Out Of Area Property

**ANNA-MARIA FLORIDA HOUSE** for rent. 3bdr/2bth, steps from beautiful white sand beaches, boatdock. \$2800/mo OR \$1800/2 wks. We can email pics. Check out online annamariamotel.com or call (847)878-1461.

**FARM FOR SALE IN WISCONSIN** 27 acres in Western Kenosha County, 7 miles north of Antioch, ILL. Immediately south of Bong Recreational area. Consists of large dairy barn, pole barn with heated workshop, 3 silos & 3 bd. house. Buildings in good condition. Barn can be converted for horses. \$550,000. (262) 537-4847.

**LAND FOR SALE IN WISCONSIN** 7 miles North of Antioch, ILL. 11 plus acres in Western Kenosha County, immediately south of Bong Recreational area, already perked, with barn & garage. Nice building site. \$135,000. (262) 537-4847.

**NORTHERN MARINETTE COUNTY, WI.** 80 ac. w/cottage, \$189,900; 40 ac parcels, \$60.00 & up; Cottages, \$35,000 & up; lake lots, \$39,900 & up! Vacant lots, \$10,900 & up! www.hanson-realty.com (715)324-5868.

**RETIREE'S FLORIDA PROPERTY** Panama City, 1 acre fenced-in, 820 sq.ft MOBILE HOME, 600 sq ft out-building, 15 min to beach, golf, shopping. \$53,900. (847)395-0896.

## 574 Real Estate Wanted

**House = Cash \$s**  
We Buy & Sell Houses  
Will take over payments-quick closing.  
Call 24 hrs 847-526-1519

## 704 Recreational Vehicles

**LEGACY BY AIR STREAM MOTORHOME 31',** center bath with shower and tub, queen size bed, livingroom, dining area, new roof air, front brakes, GMC 454 engine, 1,900 mi., GMC transmission, 22,000 mi., new toilet, alternator, awnings, complete windows and patio. Total mileage 52,000. \$35,900. With Tow Car 1988 Cadillac, \$37,900. Car completely equipped for towing car & RV. exc. cond. (847)724-2110.

**MOTORHOME CLASS C** 1993 Frontier Flyer, 29ft., Ford 350, all options, very low miles, exc. cond., \$16,000. (847)497-976

## 708 Snowmobiles/ATVs

**1989 INDY 650,** newer tracks, triple pipes, runs great very reliable. \$1,000. (847)344-8640.

**ARCTIC CAT 1992 550 EXT** e.c., 4,300 mi., \$1,250/best. 1991 Polaris 650 RXL, new track, \$800/best. (847)356-5228.

**ARCTIC CAT PROWLER 1991,** rebuilt clutches, professionally maintained, gar. kept, includes cover and shop manual, \$1,100. (847)244-8628.

**ARCTIC CAT 1998 ZL500,** like new, low miles, with extras, \$2,500/best. 1998 SKI-DOO FORMULA III 700, triple, like new, 144 studs, cover, stand, extra carbides, \$3,200/best. (847) 708-1262 or (847) 389-4062.



**804** Cars for Sale

CHEVY 1999 LUMINA, white, V6, 97K mi., air, power windows and locks, CD, cruise and tilt, \$4,900. (847)487-4889.

CHEVY 1999 MALIBU LS, loaded, power: seats, locks, windows, am/fm cassette CD, garage kept, exc. cond., 42,000 mi., \$8,500/best. (262)862-9434.

CHEVY 2001 MONTE CARLO SS COUPE, 2-dr., V6, 3.8L, black, tinted windows, onstar, loaded options, from sunroof to spoiler, exc. cond., \$17,500. (847)356-6725.

DODGE 1997 STRATUS ES, amethyst purple, V6, CD, auto-stick, sporty, 4-dr., 87,000 mi., 3yrs. or 22,000 mi. left on full extended warranty, \$5,500. (847)578-0528.

DODGE 2000 VIPER RT-10, mint cond., gar. kept, never seen rain or snow, rare cobalt gray w/black leather int., hardtop & soft top, only 8,900 mi. Sony CD receiver with memory slick video display, all new speakers with powerful amp, hard wired radar detector, blue LED ground glow with switch. Best value around! A true investment! Asking \$58,000. (847)456-7779.

DODGE NEON '01. 4DR, high line, Auto, AC, 28K! #501P. \$6750. (866)200-5102

DODGE NEON '96. 2 door, black #798U. \$1950. (866)200-5102.

DODGE STRATUS SE '02. Fully loaded, Blue! #519P. \$8950. (866)200-5102.

DODGE STRATUS '99. RED, loaded, 1 owner! #787N. \$6950. (866)200-5102.

FORD 1998 ESCORT WAGON, am/fm cassette, air, excellent condition, 56K, \$5,950. (847) 356-4400, ext. 202, (815)728-0071 eves.

FORD ESCORT '99 AUTO, AC, only 69K, White! #812U. \$5950. (866)200-5102.

HONDA 1996 CIVIC EX COUPE, auto., power windows, locks, moonroof, cruise, tilt, air, keyless entry, runs and looks brnd new. \$6,500/best. (847)840-1865.

HYUNDAI 2002 ACCENT, 5-sp., excellent condition, 10,077 mi., \$9,000/best. (847)910-7242.

HYUNDAI TIBURON '01. SILVER, loaded, only 12K miles! #791N. \$9950. (866)200-5102.

INFINITI G20 1991, great 2nd car, mechanically sound, well maintained, newer engine, \$3,700/best. (847)356-6361.

**LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS**  
If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161 ext. 191 and leave a message. We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

MERCEDES-1985. 4/DR, AUTOMATIC, PS/PB, Moonroof, stereo & no dents. \$3000/FIRM. (847)973-8065-John.

MERCURY 1992 SABLE GS, new tires, suspension and exhaust, loaded, runs great, \$2,200. (847)356-0056.

MERCURY SABLE '00. SILVER, loaded, 1 owner, Only 49K Miles! #811N. \$9950. (866)200-5102.

MITSUBISHI 1992 3000 VR4, Twin Turbo, all wheel drive. Really good condition, 90,000 miles, \$9,000/best. Call (847) 265-7985.

**NEED A CAR?** I can put you into a quality car starting at \$600. Drive away today and save. If you want to save even more and can do a little work yourself, I can put you into a fixer upper for as little as \$300. Call me today and drive today! (847)490-4570 ask for Kevin.

NISSAN 1998 ALTIMA GLE, black, 38K miles, dual airbags, leather, CD, 4-dr., auto., power windows, mirrors, locks and seat, \$1,500 below Blue Book, \$9,495/best. (262)633-3118.

**804** Cars for Sale

NISSAN MAXIMA-1994. BLK leather seats, remote starter, keyless entry. \$4000/obo. DODGE STRATUS-1997. \$4500 Great. (847)912-0869.

NISSAN MAXIMA-1995. 5-SPD, air, cruise, power windows/locks, 110K, new tires/rims/brakes, runs perfect. \$1800 invested in stereo. \$4200. (815)653-9805.

OLDS 1988 CUTLAS CALAIS, 2.3, 4-cyl., auto., 60,000 original miles. Grandma's car. Must sell. 2-tone red/silver, power everything, \$2,000/best. Days (262) 945-0615, eves. (262) 942-9775.

PONTIAC 1998 BONNEVILLE SSE, leather int., power everything, AM/FM CD player, very clean, \$5,100/best. (847)265-0537.

PONTIAC SUNFIRE '02. RED only 25K miles. Loaded! #520P. \$7950. (866)200-5102.

SAAB 900 1987 HATCHBACK, 5-sp., new radiator, brakes, headliner, recent tune-up, good tires, great heat, seat heaters, 32MPG, does not burn or use oil, Pioneer am/fm/CD player with Kenwood speakers, air needs recharging, been converted to R34. Great car with lots of miles and lots left! \$1,500. (262)843-4319.

**AUTO AUCTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC SALVATION ARMY**  
Every Saturday, 9am.  
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**810** Classic/Antique Cars

CHEVY 1972 NOVA completely redone for street and strip. 350 small block. 12 bolt posi rearend. 411 gears. Interior brand new, auto. trans., turbo 350. B&M shifter, gauges and tach. Edelbrock performance rpm kit. New turbo gm heads, machined, port and polished. American racing wheels. New tires all around. Call for more details, ask for Jon (847) 309-7806.

**814** Service & Parts

CHEVY 1999 ENGINE-7.4L/454 big blk. Low miles, runs perfect. \$1200/obo. (847)587-6884 AFT 4pm.

**FOR SALE REBUILT HEADS** for a 390 Ford Motor. \$350. Call (847)630-6492 and leave message.

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**824** Vans

DELUXE MINI VAN 1996 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, green, 114K, auto., full power, tinted glass, Premium Alloys, front & rear air, spotless cond. Runs perfect, needs nothing. \$4,950/best. (847)838-1310.

DODGE 1991 CARAVAN, AWD, lots of miles, but runs good, \$1,200/best. (847)395-3079.

FORD 2001 WINDSTAR, sapphire blue, 35,000 miles, take over payments. (847)973-9586.

**824** Vans

DODGE 1998 CARAVAN V6 auto., both sliding doors, electric windows, electric locks, all the features, runs/drives great 90 day engine and transmission. See other vans on-line at: [www.getminivan.com](http://www.getminivan.com) (847) 490-4570.

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PLYMOUTH 1998 GRAND VOYAGER SE, white, both sliding doors, electric windows and locks, all features, 6/mo. warranty, eng/trans. You'll love it or I'll refund the money. \$5,500. (847)490-4570.

**828** Sport Utility Vehicles

CHEVY 1994 BLAZER, 4-dr., 4x4, 4.3L V6, gamet, air, power windows/doors, auto. trans., cruise, Z-Bar, 93K (40K on new engine). Extremely clean. \$6,600. (847)223-0254.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER 4x4, good cond., great for winter driving. \$4,100/best. (262)534-4540.

FORD EXPLORER XLT '94. Green! #809N \$3950. (866)200-5102.

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GMC 2002 ENVOY SLT 4x4, pewter color, chrome wheels, moonroof, running boards, V6 inline engine, loaded, every option possible. Leather, towing package, BOSE 6 disc changer, keyless memory entry, highway miles. Will sell fast! Motivated seller. Asking \$28,500. (847) 265-6990.

INFINITY QX4-1999. Every option. LOADED. 105K. One owner, super clean, runs perfect. \$13,000. (847)838-0972.

JEEP 2001 WRANGLER SPORT 4X4, 16K miles, 5-speed manual, blue w/tan soft top, air, C/D, hitch, full warr., \$21,000/best. Call (847) 331-3778.

**834** Trucks/Trailers

CHEVY 1985 S-10 PICKUP, 4-cyl., auto., red, nice body, runs/drives great. You'll love it or I'll refund the money, \$1,100. (847)490-4570.

CHEVY 1995 C1500 V6, AM/FM/CD, AT, PS, PB, cap, new tires, brakes, shocks, battery. Runs grt. \$5,200/best. (847)201-8142 after 5pm.

CHEVY S-10 LS '01. auto, ac, platinum! #772N. \$9950. (866)200-5102.

DODGE 1982 RAM 250, \$450/best., runs great. (262)657-1347.

DODGE 1996 RAM 5.9L V8, 4WD, power windows, air, towing package, bedliner, cap, new brakes. Asking \$10,500. (847) 548-1854 or (847) 356-6856.

FORD 1993 F350 4x4, crew cab, diesel, auto., air, cruise, XLT package, cap, 150,000 mi., \$5,995. (262)895-2446.

FORD 1998 F-150 XLT extended cab, longbed, 3rd door, 42K, auto., 2WD, A/C, tilt, cruise control, stereo cassette, multi disc CD, tow package, new brakes, Weatherguard tool box, V8, 4.6 liter engine, outstanding cond., \$13,400. (847)746-7675.

FORD 1998 F-150 XLT extended cab, longbed, 3rd door, 42K, auto., 2WD, A/C, tilt, cruise control, stereo cassette, multi disc CD, tow package, new brakes, Weatherguard tool box, V8, 4.6 liter engine, outstanding cond., \$13,400. (847)746-7675.

FORD F-250-76 STAKE Body. Must See #815N. \$3950. (866)200-5102.

**834** Trucks/Trailers

FORD F-250-95 SUPER CAB. Long Whl Base, 4x4, V8, Auto, White! #780U. \$8950. (866)200-5102.

FORD RANGER XLT CLUB '00. 4x4, Almond, fully equipped! #591N. \$9950. (866)200-5102.

MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX PU TRUCK-1995. 4 cyl w/matching cap, garage kept, tollway driven, asking \$3,950. (847)395-3585.

**848** Wanted To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY THROUGH LAND CONTRACT OR TAKE OVER PAYMENTS PLUS.** A house. 2-3 bdr/1 or 2 bth. 2+ car garage extra buildings price range \$150,000. (815)675-0300.

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**S87** Storage

**BLOOMFIELD MINI STORAGE**  
10'x20' unit, \$75/mo. Why pay more? Brand new facility. Genoa City, Wisc. (262) 279-3568, (847) 587-7444.

**900** Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

Name of Business: School-Ready Therapy  
Nature/Purpose: Pediatric occupational therapy service  
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 23527 East Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 438-0993.  
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Mary Block, 23527 East Rd., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 438-0993.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS ) COUNTY OF LAKE )**  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting, or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
s/Mary Block  
January 4, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February 2003  
Marilyn K. Creps  
Notary Public  
Received: February 12, 2003  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0221C-5256-WL  
February 21, 28, 2003  
March 7, 2003

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

Name of Business: Taylor Enterprises  
Nature/Purpose: Buy and sell industrial equipment  
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 1840 Industrial, Libertyville, IL 60048 (847) 816-0600.  
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Steve Taylor, 26132 Blackhawk, Ingleside, IL 60041 (847) 650-7581.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS ) COUNTY OF LAKE )**  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting, or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
s/Steve Taylor  
February 6, 2003  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me

**900** Legals

by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of February 2003  
OFFICIAL SEAL  
Laura B. Dunbar  
Notary Public  
Received: February 6, 2003  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0221C-5257-LB  
February 21, 28, 2003  
March 7, 2003

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

Name of Business: The Home Computer Tutor  
Nature/Purpose: Home Computer Training  
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 1316 Oxford Court, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847)721-2126.  
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Jerry Matthew, 1316 Oxford Court, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847)721-2126.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS ) COUNTY OF LAKE )**  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting, or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
s/Gerald Matthew  
February 18, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of February 2003  
Pamela Garvin  
Notary Public  
Received: February 20, 2003  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0228D-5261-LB  
February 28, 2003  
March 7, 14 2003

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

Name of Business: Hallmark Realty Company  
Nature/Purpose: Sale of Residential, Commercial, Industrial Real Estate  
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 1225 South Elmwood, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, (847) 775-2444, P.O. Box 8756, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, (847) 479-2917.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS ) COUNTY OF LAKE )**  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting, or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
s/Mary Block  
January 4, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February 2003  
Marilyn K. Creps  
Notary Public  
Received: February 12, 2003  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0221C-5256-WL  
February 21, 28, 2003  
March 7, 2003

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

Name of Business: Taylor Enterprises  
Nature/Purpose: Buy and sell industrial equipment  
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 1840 Industrial, Libertyville, IL 60048 (847) 816-0600.  
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Steve Taylor, 26132 Blackhawk, Ingleside, IL 60041 (847) 650-7581.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS ) COUNTY OF LAKE )**  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting, or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
s/Steve Taylor  
February 6, 2003  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February 2003  
Marilyn K. Creps  
Notary Public  
Received: February 12, 2003  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0221C-5256-WL  
February 21, 28, 2003  
March 7, 2003

**900** Legals

Sheryl Kittelson, 2201 Sprucewood Lane, Lindenhurst, Illinois, 60046, (847) 265-6413.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS ) COUNTY OF LAKE )**  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
s/ Elmer Fuller  
s/ Judith Fuller  
s/ Terrence Kittelson  
s/ Sheryl Kittelson  
February 3, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct business this 3rd day of February 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
s/ William D. Stanley  
Notary Public  
Received: February 3, 2003  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0214B-5230-CV  
February 14, 21, 28, 2003

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

Name of Business: Gold Bridge  
Nature/Purpose: Jewelry distribution and wholesale  
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 458 White Oak Lane, Barrington, Illinois, 60010, (847) 381-0908.

**NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:**  
Vlad Dobbs, 458 White Oak Lane, Barrington, Illinois, 60010, (847) 381-0908.  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS ) COUNTY OF LAKE )**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
s/ Vlad Dobbs  
February 5, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
s/ Eleanor A. Petruska  
Notary Public  
Received: February 5, 2003  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0214B-5231-WL  
February 14, 21, 28, 2003

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**

Name of Business: LucaSh 24KT.  
Nature/Purpose: Mobile Gold Plating Service  
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 25238 W. Hawthorne, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-3703.

**NAME(S) AND PORT OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING, OR TRANSACTING**



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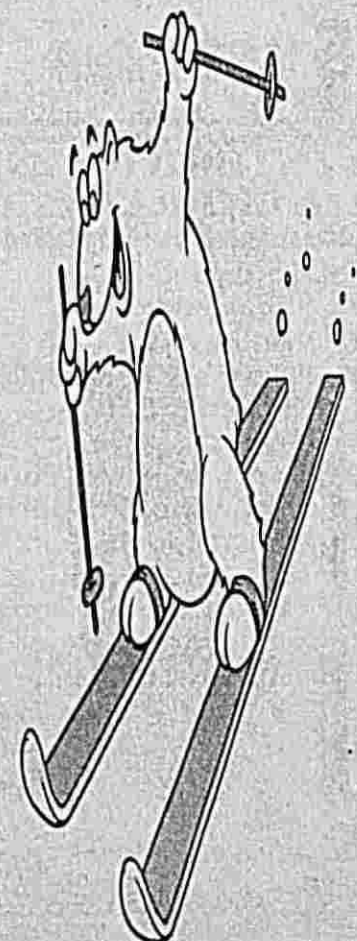


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# Checklist For The Perfect Wedding

## WEDDING STATIONERY

- ♥ Invitations
- ♥ Announcements
- ♥ Reception or Dinner enclosure cards
- ♥ Respond cards and envelopes
- ♥ At Home Cards
- ♥ Informals
- ♥ Thank-you Notes
- ♥ Wedding Programs

## ITEMS FOR THE CEREMONY

- ♥ Ring Bearer Pillow
- ♥ Flower Girl Basket
- ♥ Garters
- ♥ Bridal Bible
- ♥ Lace Parasols and Fans
- ♥ Wedding Candle
- ♥ Bridal Purse

## BOOKS

- ♥ Bridal Book
- ♥ Guest Book
- ♥ Gift Book
- ♥ Wedding Albums



## ATTENDANTS' GIFTS

- ♥ Personalized Stationery
- ♥ Leather Products
- ♥ Personalized Jewelry
- ♥ Specialty Gift Items

## ITEMS FOR THE RECEPTION

- ♥ Cocktail Napkins
- ♥ Dinner Napkins
- ♥ Coasters
- ♥ Place Cards
- ♥ Groom's cake bag or boxes
- ♥ Personalized Matches & Notepads
- ♥ Cake Tops
- ♥ Engraved Cake Knife and Servers
- ♥ Unity Candles
- ♥ Tissue Bell Decorations
- ♥ Tissue Bell Centerpieces
- ♥ Paper Plates
- ♥ Plastic Silverware
- ♥ Table Covers
- ♥ Toasting Goblets
- ♥ Reception Aprons
- ♥ Stir Sticks
- ♥ Ribbons
- ♥ Balloons
- ♥ Colored Paper Streamers

## OTHER WEDDING ITEMS

- ♥ Planning Your Wedding File
- ♥ Bridal Gown Cover
- ♥ Wedding Invitation Tray
- ♥ Plume Pen
- ♥ Shower Plan Book
- ♥ Wedding Plan Book
- ♥ Honeymoon Journal
- ♥ Our Wedding Video Case
- ♥ Scrolls & Bookmarks
- ♥ Marriage Certificates



## Suggestions for Ordering & Mailing Your Invitations

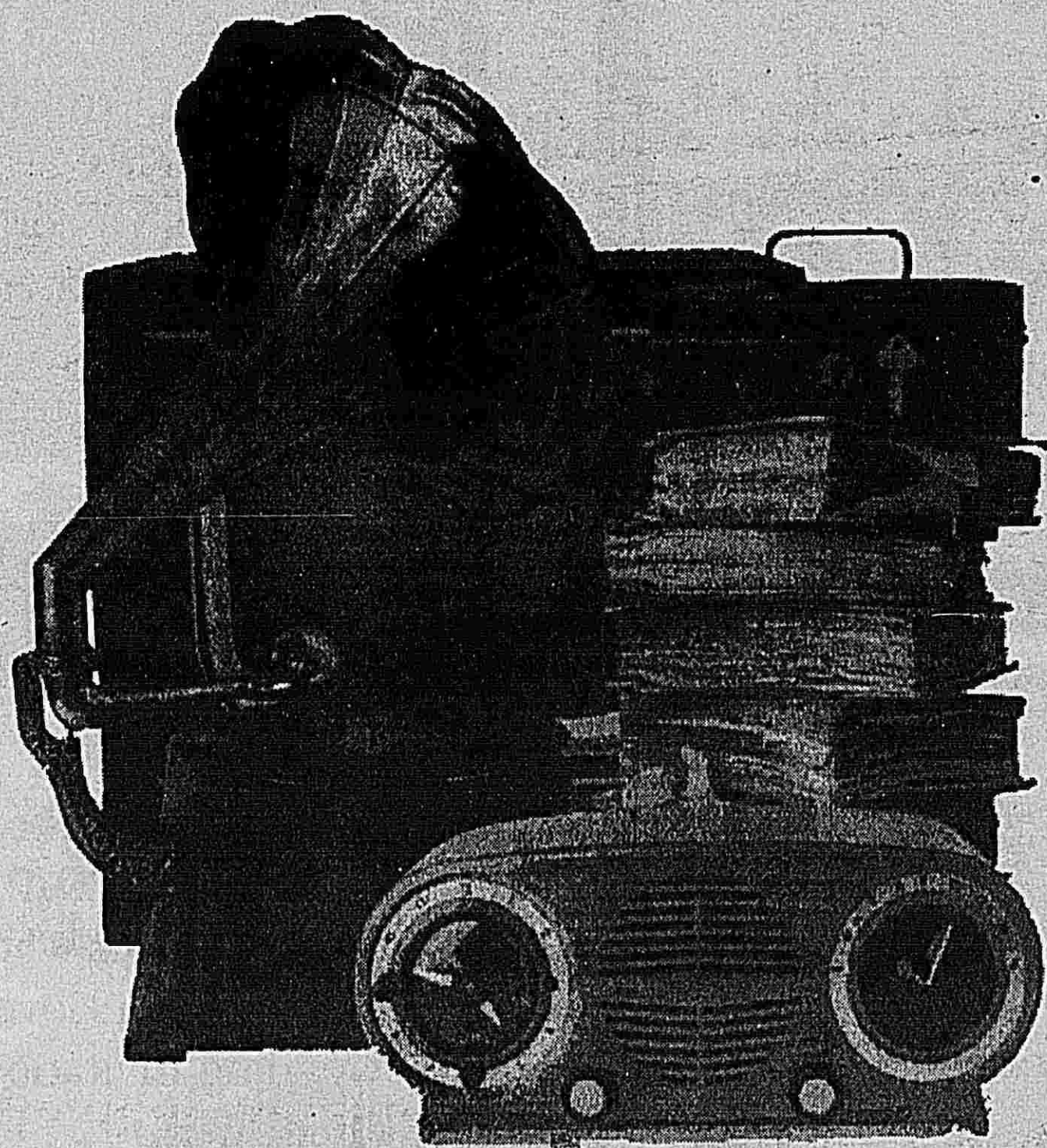
- Order your invitations, other wedding stationery, decorating items and wedding accessories two to three months before your wedding.
- Mail your invitations to your guests approximately four to six weeks before the wedding.
- On the day of your ceremony or as soon as possible, mail your announcements or have someone mail them for you.

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<b>2002 FORD FOCUS AUTOMATIC!</b> \$8,995	<b>1995 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS LOADED, LIKE NEW!</b> \$9,950	<b>2000 VW GOLF AUTO, WHITE!</b> \$11,990
<b>1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV'T, LTD</b> \$12,975	<b>2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT ALL THE TOYS!</b> \$13,650	<b>2000 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BLUE</b> \$13,990
<b>2000 CHEVY IMPALA LS SEDAN</b> \$14,650	<b>1999 CHEVY EXPRESS CONV'T, TV/CP!</b> \$14,995	<b>2000 FORD MUSTANG GT CONV'T, 30K</b> \$15,500
<b>1999 GMC YUKON GREY/THRI</b> \$16,950	<b>1999 CHEVY TAHOE LT 4DR, 4WD!</b> \$16,950	<b>2001 HONDA PRELUDE LOADED, 18K MILES!</b> \$18,900
<b>2000 DODGE DURANGO SLT 3RD SEAT, 4WD!</b> \$18,900	<b>2001 MITSU ECLIPSE SPYDER CONV'T!</b> \$18,950	<b>2002 NISSAN MAXIMA TAN</b> \$19,990
<b>2001 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 18K, FULLY EQUIPPED!</b> \$20,950	<b>2000 CADILLAC ELDOADO ETC!</b> \$21,900	
<b>2003 TOYOTA 4RUNNER LTD 4DR, 4WD!</b> \$22,950	<b>2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN 3RD SEAT!</b> \$28,900	
<b>2002 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER LT EXTENDED, 3RD SEAT, 4WD, 11K MILES!</b> \$30,900	<b>1992 CHEVY CORVETTE ZR1 30K, CHROMES, MINT!</b> \$30,950	

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2001 MERCURY SABLE SEDAN, BLUE, PRICED FOR YOU!	\$9,995
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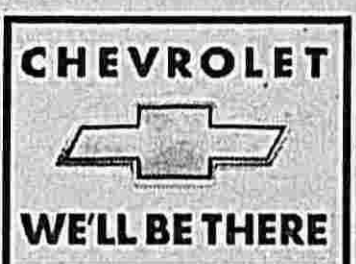
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# Forefronts

LAKE COUNTY PROGRESS 2003

Meet 10 of the most  
influential people in the area

PROFILES 6

SCENES OF LAKE COUNTY 7

NOTABLES 12



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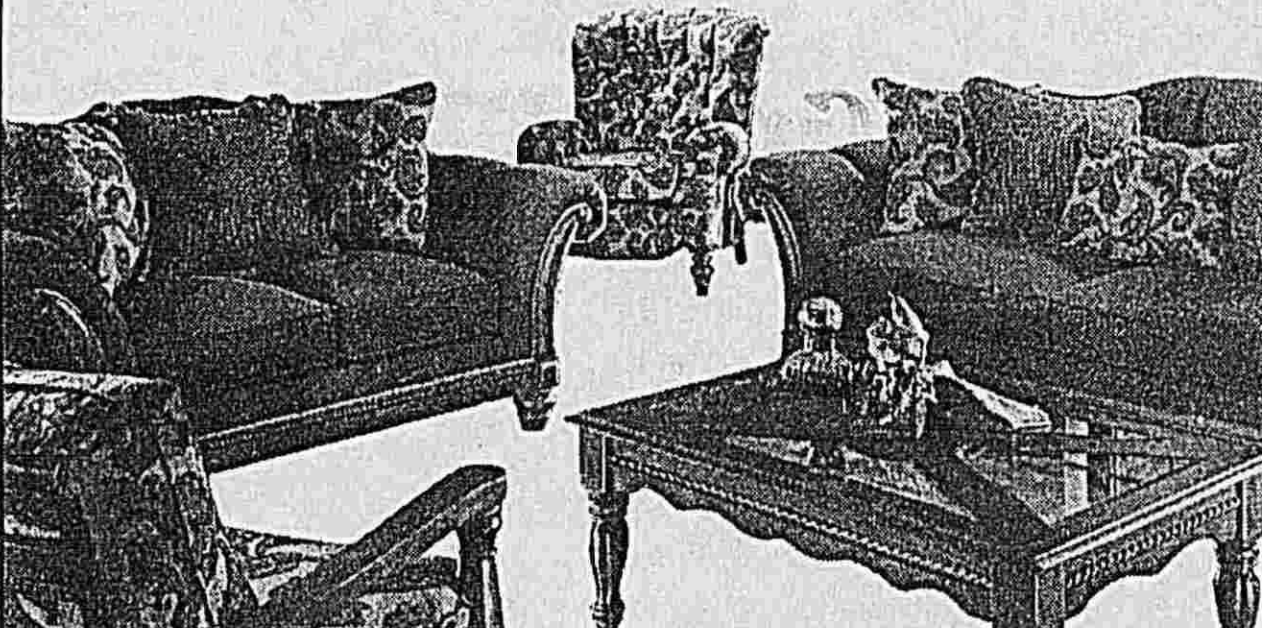
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This special section takes a look at who is making a difference in Lake County.

This year's Forefronts profiles 10 Lake County residents who make an impact on their community, whether strongly subtle or out in the open every day, as chosen by Lakeland Newspapers' editorial staff.

Being leaders in their respective fields, and going selflessly "above and beyond" the call of duty has earned them recognition. Lakeland Newspapers feels this year's selections represent a cross-section of occupations, talents and local contributors that make Lake County a special place to be.

**Founder:** M.R. Schroeder (1904-1986)

**Publisher/President:** William H. Schroeder

**General Manager:** Robert J. Schroeder

**News Editor:** Marc Jenkins

**Staff Reporters:** Brenda Balin-Beitscher, Christy Blandford, Denys Bucksten, Elizabeth Guard, Julie Murphy, Steve Peterson, John Phelps, Eric Thompson, Jeff Zachary

**Staff Photographers:** Sandy Bressner, Samir Id-Deen, Lynn Gunnarson-Dahlstrom

**Graphic Designers:** Dawn Kelley,

Giselle Lehner, Patty Smoll,

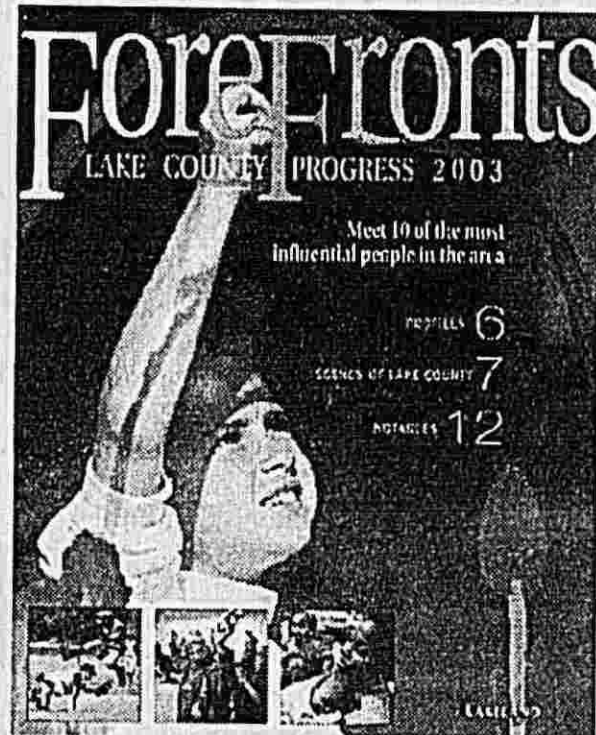
Mary Wasilowski, Bob Wulff

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Cover photos: Sandy Bressner

Cover design: Bob Wulff



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Antioch News	1886
Fox Lake News	1934
Grayslake Times	1905
Gurnee Press	1973
Lake Villa Record	1959
Libertyville News	1989
Lindenhurst News	1988
Mundelein News	1942
Round Lake News	1938
Wadsworth News	1960
Wauconda Leader	1888
Great Lakes Bulletin	1918
Market Journal	1971

# Forefronts

## LAKE COUNTY PROGRESS 2003

### From the editor—

Forefronts 2003 is a culmination of about a three-month project, where Lakeland's editorial staff has selected a slate of 10 Lake County residents who make differences in our lives on a daily basis.

Every year, since 1995, our reporters and editors work to take a long list of very worthy candidates, and then pare that number down to the 10 people you will read about here in the following pages.

Writing the stories is the easy part. Whittling candidates from the list who deserve recognition is not. Lake County brims with selfless people who give of themselves and make a daily difference. Their ability to give extra comes as easily to them as it is to us to tie our shoes.

Whether it's making an on-the-spot decision to donate an organ to spending extra time to train police dogs that help bring an anti-drug message to schools, our candidates have given in unique and different ways.

I hope you enjoy our stories about their lives.

Your comments are welcome. Please call us at 847-223-8161, or e-mail your thoughts to [edit@lakelandmedia.com](mailto:edit@lakelandmedia.com).

*Marc Jenkins*

Marc Jenkins

News Editor

Lakeland Newspapers



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If you haven't already planted roots with us, Spring is the perfect time to do so. We'll begin building our new McHenry facility, as you begin your relationship with one of our Lake county facilities. Come grow with us!

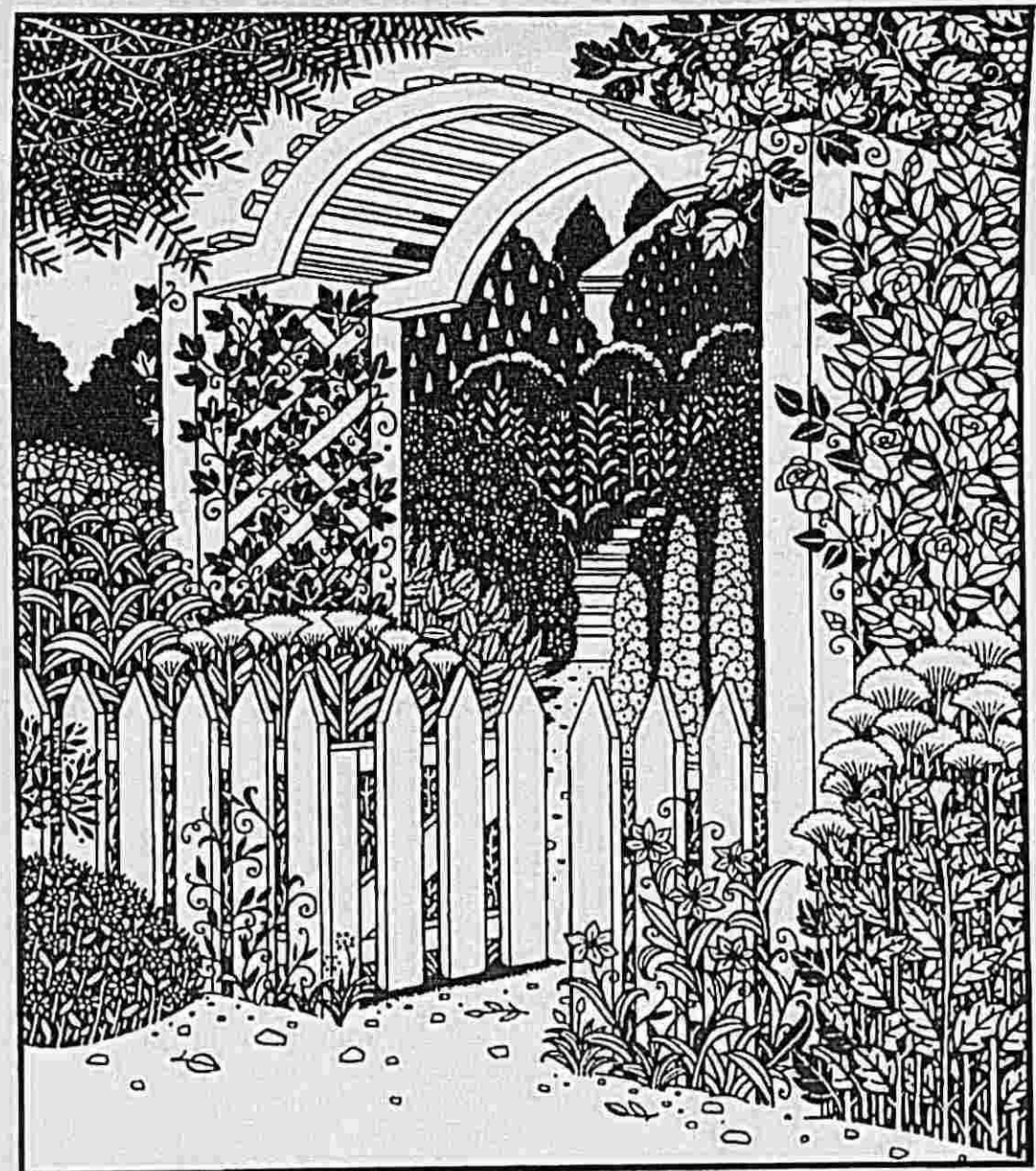
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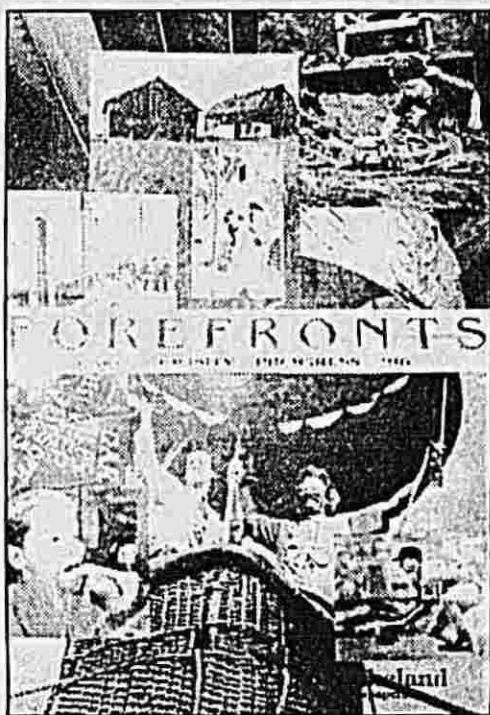


# Past Winners



## 1995

**Richard J. Brown**—Cambridge Homes president  
**William Dam**—Fox Waterway Agency chairman  
**Bob Depke**—Lake County Board chairman, Warren Township supervisor  
**Joann Eckmann**—Libertyville mayor  
**Mack Gaston**—Great Lakes Naval Training Center commander  
**Francine Jones**—Parents United for Child Support founder  
**Rev. Lisle Kauffman**—Chaplain of all Round Lake area police departments  
**Raymond McKoski**—Lake County Circuit Court judge  
**Al Salvi**—State representative, lawyer  
**Carol Spizzirri**—Save-A-Life Foundation founder



## 1996

**Charles and Teresa Bartels**—Manpower Temporary Services owners  
**Andy Bitta**—Environmental activist against Route 53  
**Ralph Davis**—Round Lake Beach mayor  
**Adeline Geo-Karis**—State Senate majority leader, lawyer  
**Father Bill Harry**—Carmel High School president  
**Willard Helander**—Lake County Clerk, lawyer  
**James LaBelle**—Lake County Forest Preserve president  
**George and Victoria Ranney**—Prairie Crossing developers  
**Raymond Rose**—Mundelein Police chief  
**John Alan Sfire**—Real estate developer, The Fidelity Group/Sfire Bros.  
**Susan Zingle**—Novus Services vice-president



## 1997

**Sarah Catterson**—Abbott Labs vice-president  
**Gary Del Re**—Lake County sheriff  
**Kim Eudy**—Environmental activist  
**Torrie Flink**—Lake County Council on Sexual Assault director  
**Barry Gold**—Grayslake Middle School teacher  
**Terry Link**—Illinois state senator  
**John Miller**—Lake Villa barber  
**Margaret Mullen**—Lake County associate circuit court judge  
**Sheila O'Neill**—Paralympian, Lake County Center for Independent Living  
**John Porter**—U.S. Congressman (R-10th)

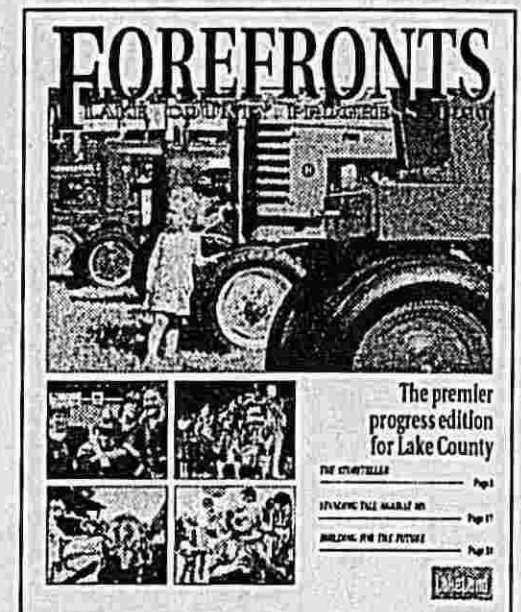


## 1998

**Alicia Boada**—Edible Works of Art owner, Long Grove  
**Laurel Dahl**—NICASA prevention administrator  
**Martin Formella**—Tailwinds Cyclery owner  
**Don Gossett**—Libertyville High School superintendent  
**Mike Graham**—Libertyville Township supervisor  
**Rev. Brad Lutz**—Advocate for victims of abuse, HIV  
**Stacey Kanzler**—Wauconda inventor  
**Pam Newton**—Vernon Hills mayor  
**Jim Pappas**—Fox Lake mayor  
**Guiliano Pogliani**—Chef  
**Bill Rockar**—Land Conservancy volunteer  
**Jeff Shook**—Round Lake lawyer  
**Mary Ellen Vanderventer**—Lake County Recorder of Deeds

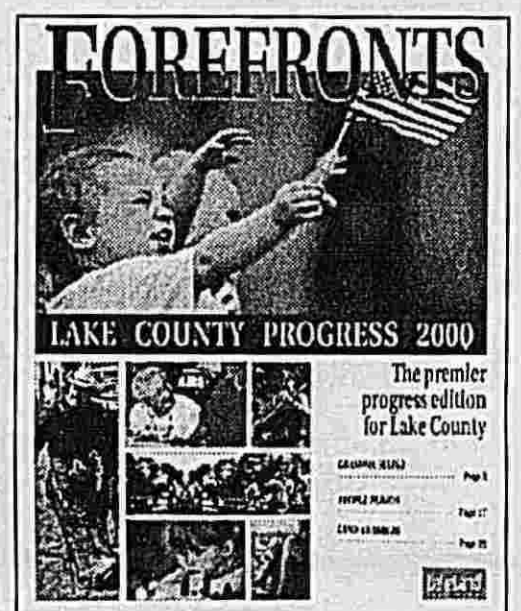
## 1999

**Joe Bean**—Cook Memorial Library president  
**Cindy Irwin**—Active Fox Lake volunteer  
**Gordon Kiesgen**—Grant Township Supervisor  
**Michael Lescher**—Fox Lake Realtor, school board member  
**Rev. Brad Lutz**—Ministers to AIDS victims and homosexuals  
**Linda Pedersen**—Antioch Centennial chairman  
**Jack Martin**—Libertyville Saddle Shop owner  
**Bob Roth**—Grayslake High School special education teacher  
**Max Sanders**—Libertyville High School basketball coach  
**Richard 'Dick' Welton**—Gurnee mayor



## 2000

**Jim Boyle**—Ombudsman Educational Services founder  
**Michele Drinkard**—Knollwood Club assistant golf professional  
**Charlie Foy**—Round Lake police officer  
**Susan Grant**—Court Appointed Special Advocates executive director  
**Marge Kennan-Denniston**—Warren Township clerk  
**Phil Mazur**—Activist for military veterans, VA hospital  
**Rosemary Mers**—Wauconda Township trustee  
**Tim Perry**—Grayslake village trustee, banker  
**Mary Shahbazian**—Allendale Association president  
**Gall Svendsen**—Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau founder



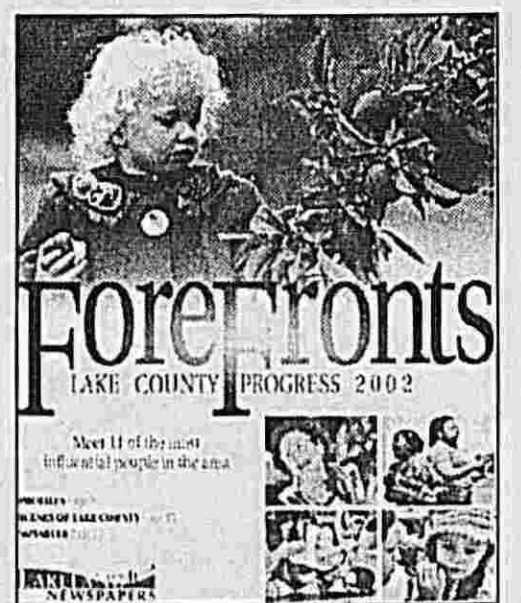
## 2001

**Bonnie Thomson Carter**—Lake County Board member  
**Julie Donovan**—Habitat for Humanity executive director  
**Bruce Johnson**—Round Lake Park-Hainesville police chief  
**Dean Larson**—Libertyville-Mundelein Historical society president  
**Duane Laska**—Libertyville mayor  
**Claude LeMere**—Antioch's community development director  
**James McKinley**—Fox Waterway Agency chairman  
**Denny Porter**—Youth football and basketball coach  
**Nick Sheridan**—Stock car racer  
**Maru Tomuslak**—Mano-A-Mano executive director  
**R.K. "Bob" Wegge**—Advocate for military veterans



## 2002

**Ila Bauer**—Round Lake Park mayor  
**Barry Henby**—Gurnee Fire Department captain  
**Joyce Heneberry**—Central Baptist Children's Home volunteer  
**Don and Barb Kutinac**—Involved with multiple civic organizations  
**Adam Radford**—High school senior, involved in many charities  
**Barbara Richardson**—Lake County coroner  
**Dr. Russ Schneider**—Gurnee dentist  
**Ron Shelton**—Olympic torch carrier  
**Ken and Betty Smouse**—PM&L Theatre founders  
**Richard Stephenson**—Midwestern Regional Medical Center chairman  
**Don Thielsen**—Franciscan brother at Marytown





Alex Rothacker Alex Rothacker Alex Rothacker Alex Rothacker Alex Rothacker

# Top Dog

*Whether it's training trick dogs or police dogs, Alex Rothacker is 'TOPS' when it comes to canine creatures*



By Marc Jenkins  
News Editor

**A**lex Rothacker is the kind of person who will make you want to jump through hoops for him. Especially if you're a dog. You may never meet Rothacker personally, but what he does has both a serious—and a fun—effect on people.

You probably have even seen him on TV. He's been on Letterman, Leno, Regis and Kelly, Guinness World Records Primetime, Nickelodeon, the Bozo Show and America's Funniest Videos, but not because of what he's done.

You might say Rothacker's career has gone to the dogs—literally.

Rothacker, 47, has come a long way since his modest roots as a Chicago kid.

It's been a journey that's seen him go from a \$5-an-hour dog kennel sweeper as a teen to being one of the most sought-after dog trainers and trick dog leaders in the country—one that can net him up to \$1,000 for an hour of his time.

Leno and Letterman now frequently compete for his time in addition to cable shows like "Animal Planet."

Now, Rothacker and his wife, Paula—who live in Wildwood with their daughters, Alexandra, 15 and Krista, 13—have created one of the largest—and most state-of-the-art—dog kennels, training and pet rehab centers in the country.

Their complex, TOPS (Tracking Obedience Protection Service) on Route 120 in Grayslake next to the Lake County Fairgrounds, is home to everything from boarded beagles to soaring schnauzers.

His love for training dogs started at a young age.

"I always loved horsing around with dogs, especially German Shepherds, which I had when I was a kid," Rothacker said. "So I would put on every coat in the house and have my dog attack me, just like we do now with the body suits."

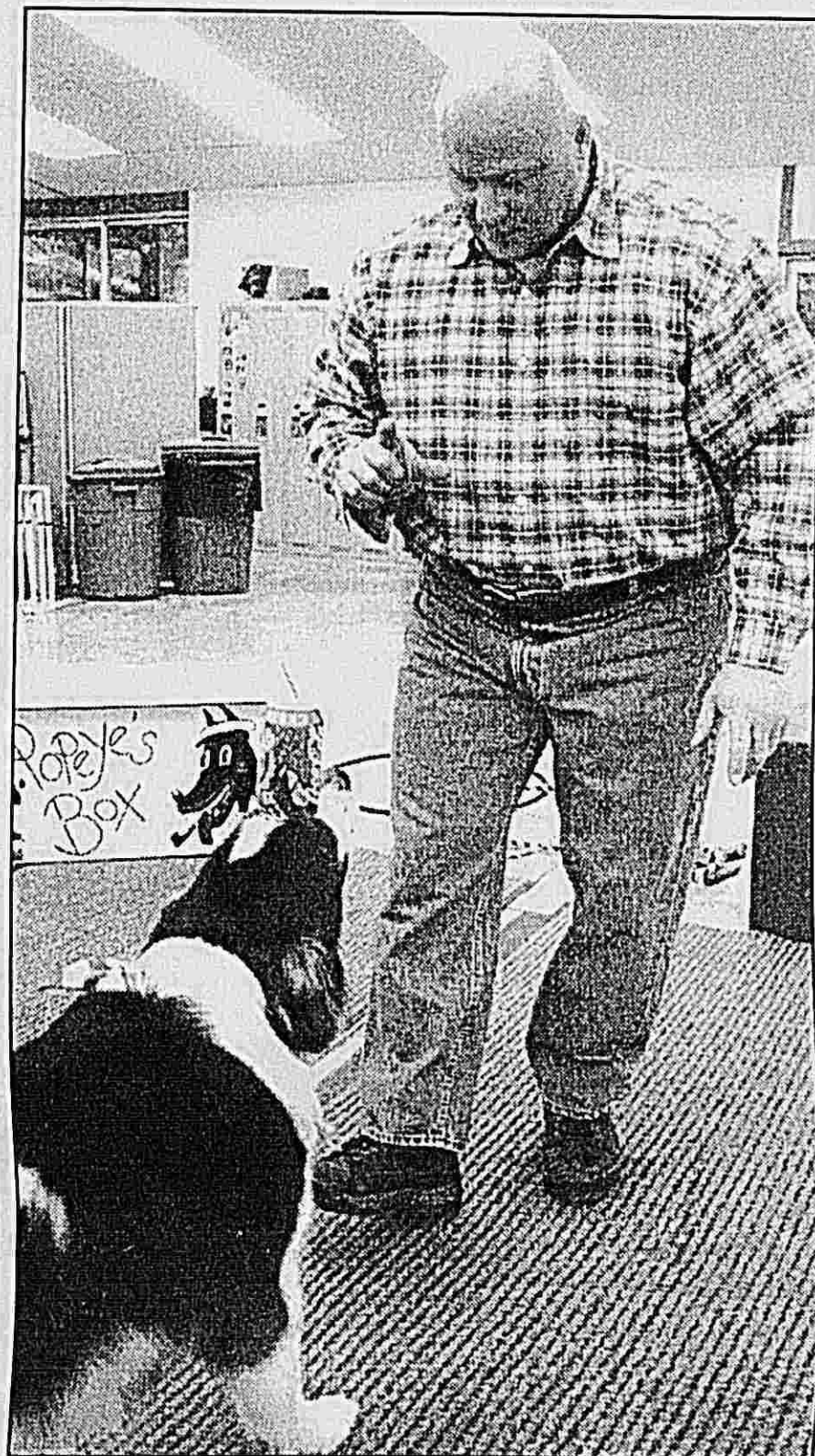
Rothacker looks like a 275-pound chiseled and polished block of marble. Although he has a stare that could send a pack of pit bulls whimpering back to their mommy, Rothacker is an old softie when it comes to children.

Whether he's bringing his trick dogs Sweet Pea or Olive Oyl or a police dog to schools, it's the reactions of the children that brings a glowing smile to his face.

"It's great because you can see its effect on society," Rothacker said. "Helping the kids to be more aware of what police dogs do is great."

"We'll ask them what do you think will happen if one of these dogs eats a teaspoon of cocaine and they'll say, 'They'll die.' So then you ask them what do they think would happen if they ingested it. Then they see the connection."

That's where Paula, gets in the act as well. When a potential police dog is brought to TOPS for training, it's Paula who spends the first three months with it, shaping the animal for public service.



PHOTOS BY SANDY BRESNER

*It's great because you can see its effect on society, helping the kids to be more aware of what police dogs do is great.*

ALEX ROTHACKER

Please see ROTHACKER page 6

<b>Name:</b>	Alex Rothacker
<b>Age:</b>	47
<b>Home:</b>	Wildwood
<b>Family:</b>	Wife Paula, children Alexandra and Krista
<b>Career:</b>	Police and show dog trainer at TOPS in Grayslake

**Why Alex Rothacker is "at the forefront":** Rothacker's work comes through in the dogs he trains. He employs an intensive "Canine Officer Training Program" for many dogs throughout northern Illinois, which help solve crimes, find lost children and educate students from kindergarten through college on drug awareness. Rothacker also has a talent for teaching dogs outrageous tricks, such as walking a tight rope and jumping through hoops five feet off the ground which has earned him and his pooches national air time on Leno, Letterman and many other TV shows.



# ROTHACKER

From page 5

"We're a team," Paula said. "We help each other out."

Paula also donates her time by training service dogs to help handicapped people. Training of a service dog can cost many thousands of dollars. But Paula has a set price—free.

It's the tight bond between husband and wife that translates into dogs that succeed in the field.

According to Alex, the police dogs have such a highly-trained sense of smell that they can locate a human hand in a lake 30 feet down.

That learning starts by putting the pooches through a 20-week "Canine Officer Training Program."

During the first 12 weeks, there's a pre-training program for dog (they only select German Shepherd males between 8-24 months old) completes a vet's physical and then it's off for the second stage—a grueling eight-week, 380-hour program, which teaches the dog and handler to work together.

His pride-and-joys, though, are showdogs Sweet Pea and Olive Oyl—a mix and a Russian Wolfhound respectively—it won't take you too long to venture a guess as to what Rothacker's nickname is.

Popeye, er Alex, also spends countless hours teaching those two how to jump through hoops, hide in boxes and you won't believe this one—walking a tightrope.

"Sweet Pea is going to do that this year," Rothacker said. "It's a trick that's never been done before."

A teenage Rothacker learned how to train dogs at the feet of Willy Necker, who made his claim to fame by having "Necker's Dalmatians" frequently appear on the Ed Sullivan Show.

"Willy had to change his act, because him being a German guy with trained Doberman pinchers as an act right after World War II didn't exactly go over so well," Rothacker said.

But Necker only showed his tricks to one person—Rothacker.

And Rothacker has been trying to stretch the limits of what he and a dog can do further each day.

"You get to a point where you're good, and people are impressed," Rothacker said. "But now I'm in it (trick training) to impress myself."

"You never ask a dog or a person to do what they can't do. It's an art."

*You get to a point where you're good, and people are impressed," Rothacker said. "But now I'm in it (trick training) to impress myself."*

## ALEX ROTHACKER



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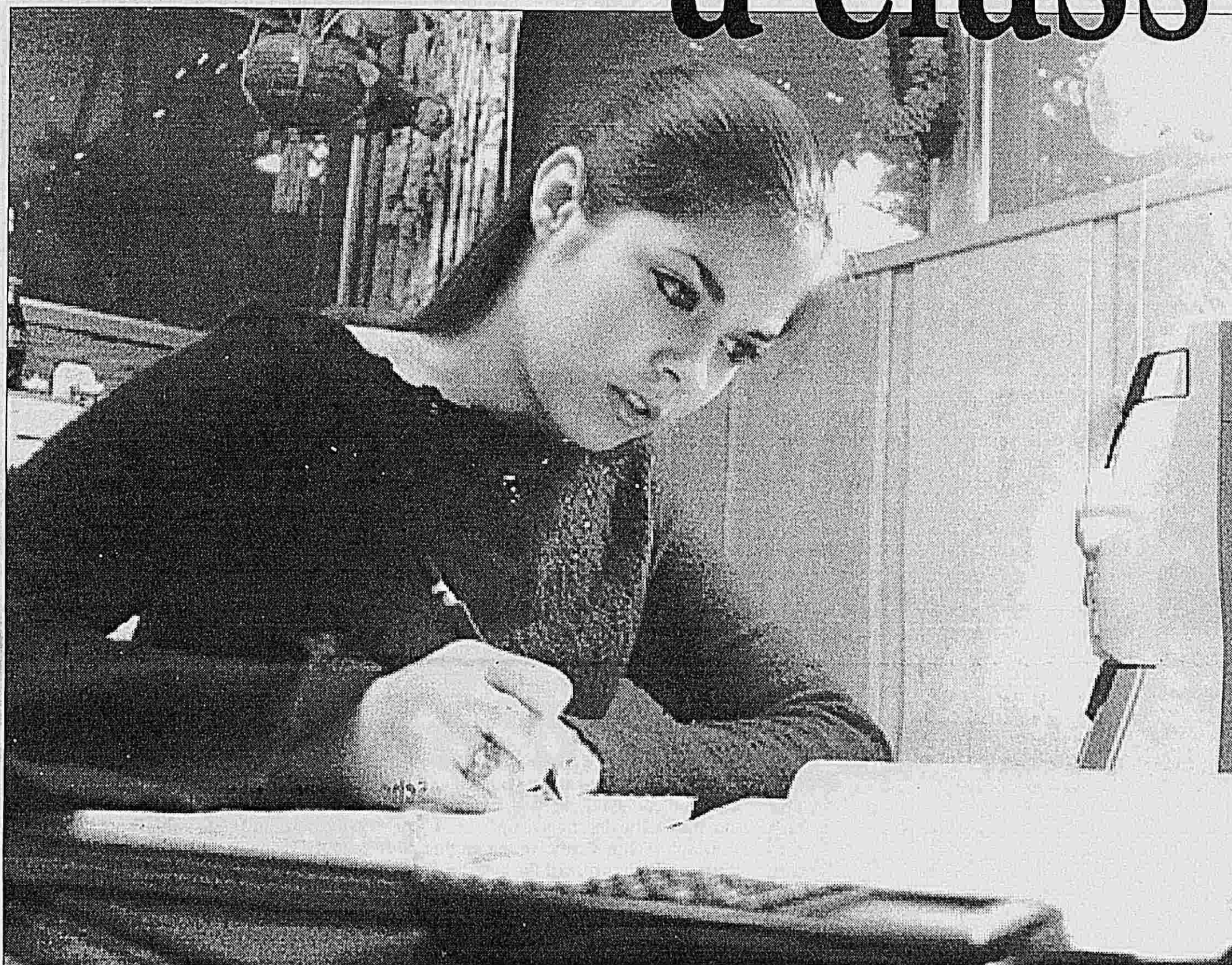
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Stefanie Vollmer Stefanie Vollmer Stefanie Vollmer Stefanie Vollmer Stefanie Vollmer

## a class



PHOTOS BY SANDY DRESSNER

Ask teenagers who their heroes are and you'll most likely hear the names of sports stars, pop singers or celebrities. But ask Stefanie Vollmer, and her answer reflects maturity well beyond her 16 years.

In addition to her mother, Linda, and brother, J.R., Vollmer's heroes are the firefighters, police officers and emergency medical technicians who risked their lives during the 9/11 attacks and continue to put their lives on the line today.

But rather than just respecting her heroes on her own, Vollmer decided to extend the recognition she thought they deserved to the entire state.

By Christy Blandford  
Lakeland Correspondent

Vollmer, a Warren Township, High School junior, convinced former Gov. George Ryan last year to dedicate a week in September 2002 to honoring public works officials, including police officers, firefighters and emergency medical workers. During her proposed "Everyday Heroes Week," schools

and communities across the state commemorated the week through holding ceremonies and activities acknowledging the bravery and heroic actions of Vollmer's heroes.

"More people died during 9/11 than in Pearl Harbor and not since the Civil War have we had so much bloodshed on our soil," Vollmer said. "I wanted to turn it around and make it something positive and say they are helpful and they need recognition because they risked their lives for us."

Recognition for her heroes didn't come without Vollmer's perseverance and dedication. What started as a class assignment turned into a crusade for Vollmer.

John Jasnoch, a Warren High School social studies teacher, assigned the project in his government class last spring. Students were told to contact local government officials about an issue that concerned them, and Vollmer decided to contact State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) about the lack of recognition for the heroic acts of public works officials.

But Jasnoch said Vollmer pursued her project well beyond the classroom walls, still contacting government officials even after she received an "A" on her paper and the semester-long course had ended.

"She really took it to heart and what started locally went a

*High school student makes honoring "everyday heroes" her everyday crusade*

<b>Name:</b>	Stefanie Vollmer
<b>Age:</b>	16
<b>Home:</b>	Gurnee
<b>Family:</b>	Parents Harold and Linda Vollmer, brothers J.R. and Mark
<b>Career:</b>	Student at Warren Township High School

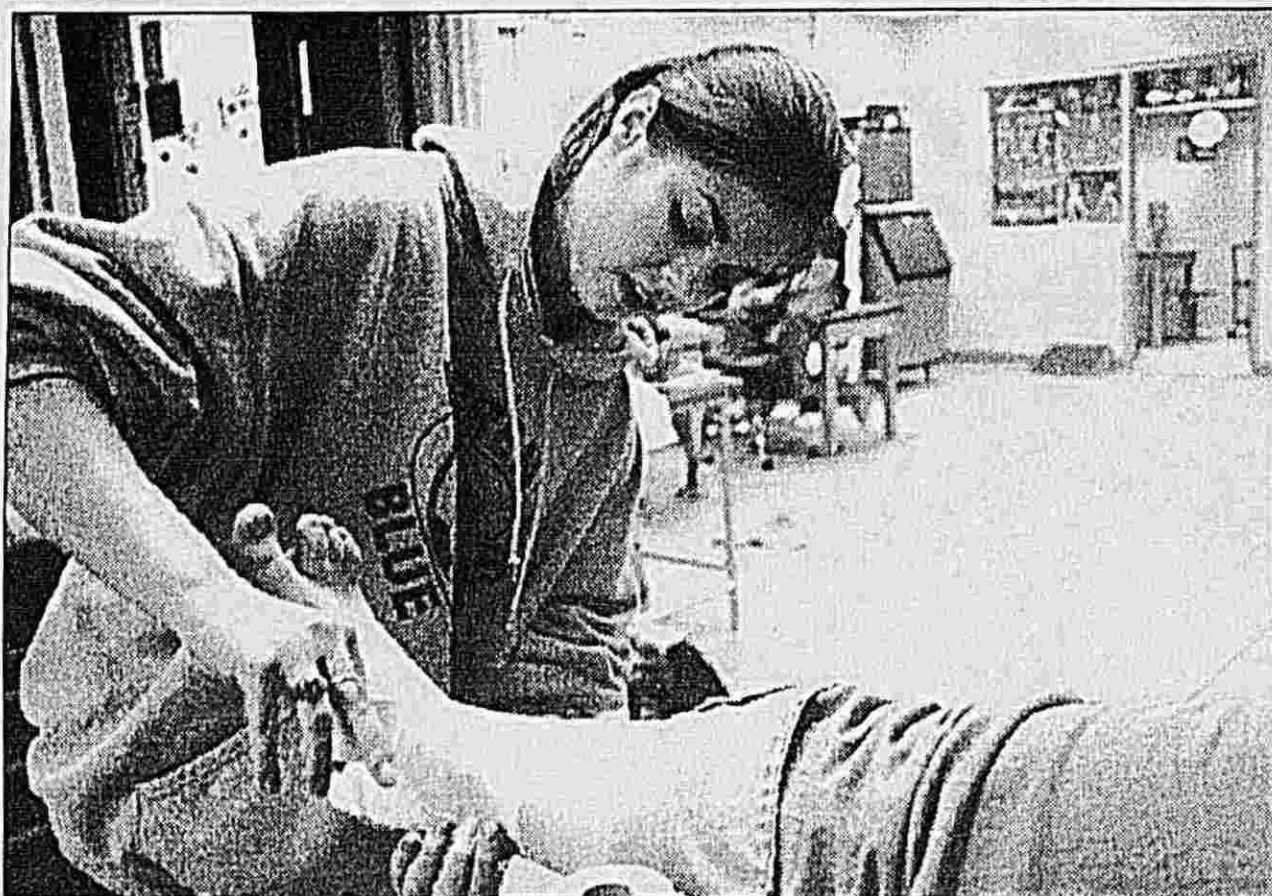
**Why Stefanie Vollmer is "at the forefront":** The junior took a class project to a whole new level by convincing former Gov. George Ryan to create a state-wide day of honor for local heroes, celebrated for the first time in 2002. Vollmer, in addition to her championing of bringing recognition to local police, firefighters and other people who "put their lives on the line every day," has a full slate of extra-curricular activities. She's also an acclaimed dancer with Talent Forum of Libertyville and a student athletic trainer at her school.

Please see **VOLLMER** page 8



# VOLLMER

From page 7



little bit farther," he said. "It wasn't even part of the class anymore; it was mostly her being determined and being encouraged about it by local officials along the way."

Vollmer said encouragement from her family and Jasnoch motivated her to continue on with her idea after the school project was complete.

"It was a little idea to start with but my teacher told me it may be a little idea, but it was one that was way overdue," she said. "I didn't think it would go that far. I'm just 16 and I'm a girl—I didn't think people would

actually listen to me."

But they did listen. Geo-Karis said Vollmer's dedication encouraged her to support the idea, which helped convince the former governor to sign a proclamation dedicating the week to Vollmer's proposal.

She said Vollmer's dedication to the community reflects her patriotism and benevolence.

"Stefanie Vollmer is a very fine young woman and a very patriotic young woman who appreciates her country and wants to help it all she can," Geo-Karis said. "I thought

she was a very bright and talented young woman. I'm very proud of her. Young people like her give me faith for the future."

A year after 9/11, Vollmer was able to watch her idea become reality. Local firefighters, police officers and emergency medical workers visited schools to educate students on their careers and various community events honored the local heroes.

Fred Friedl, Gurnee Fire Department chief, said he and other are public works officials were humbled and honored by the week-long events.

"We've never been really one to want to be out in the spotlight," he said. "We enjoy what we do and we love our jobs helping and saving people. It's always neat just to be with the children and the young adults in the community, especially having the opportunity to teach them. It was an honor, truly an honor, to talk with these students."

Friedl said Vollmer's selfless actions in dedicating her time to this effort haven't gone unnoticed.

"She's a tremendous young adult and I give her a lot of credit," he said. "To really put something like this together is hard."

Vollmer's mother, Linda, said she knew Stefanie was determined enough to pursue her idea. She said Vollmer's perseverance and strong speaking skills helped her achieve her goal.

"We're so taken aback by all this," she said. "I'm very proud of her—our whole family is thrilled. When she has her heart set on something, she doesn't give up."

Despite Vollmer's resolve, her mother said they were both surprised the idea went as far as it did. But through all of the accolades Vollmer has received, Linda said Stefanie remains modest.

"She didn't do the project to be in the limelight," Linda said. "She's trying to step back. The point of her project was not for her."

Vollmer was recognized as one of the "Everyday Heroes of Lake County" last September, but doesn't believe she earned that title.

"It was a very humbling experience," she said. "I never expected to be recognized. I haven't done anything to save other people's lives. I'm not a hero."

She does admit, however, that she enjoys seeing the proclamation hanging inside the high school's O'Plaine campus and at the Warren Newport Public Library.

"It's the coolest feeling," she said. "I went into the library the other day and they had the proclamation up. I had a friend with me and I was like look, look, look—this is what I did."

Many of Vollmer's fellow students identify her from the recognition she has received because of this project.

"Everyone at school was on my back for like a week—it's so cool," Vollmer said. "I would go to basketball games on Friday nights and introduce myself and they're like, 'Oh, I know you—you're the girl who did the Everyday Heroes Week and has the proclamation.' It's awesome."

In addition to taking her hero project beyond school, Vollmer is a dedicated student in other ways at Warren High School. She is a member of both the Future Business Leaders of America and National Honors Society organizations, a "techie" for school plays, a tutor and an athletic trainer.

She said she enjoys her economics, mathematics and physical therapy classes the most at school, and hopes to pursue a career in physical therapy with a minor in dance at Washington University in St. Louis. With senior year approaching, Vollmer is anxious to graduate, but admits she's "also kind of

scared though—it's happening so fast."

On a typical day, Vollmer works longer hours than most adults. After school, she goes straight to the athletic training room where she

"sits and basically waits for people to get hurt" and unless that happens, works on homework for three hours. She then stops home for 15 minutes and prepares for her dance classes, which last until about 9:30 p.m., and then she finishes her homework and gets ready to start over again.

Vollmer dances at the Talent Forum in Libertyville, where she has also received many accolades. Vollmer practices dancing five nights a week and student teaches other dancers on Saturdays. Since she was 3 years old, Vollmer has danced almost any style, including ballet, tap, jazz, MTV, lyrical, pointe and hip-hop.

Vollmer performed on Broadway in *The Nutcracker* in 1999—when she was only in eighth grade—with the Footprints Tap Ensemble. She also performed at the Macy's Day parade, which she said was exciting because it's nationally televised, although there were some downfalls.

"It was kind of a bummer because it was raining, and it was interesting because we were dancing cupcakes," she said.

Vollmer said dancing allows her escape from real life and enjoy herself.

"It's a way to express feelings when you can't put something into words," she said. "When I have a bad day, I can go to dance and forget everything. I love being in front of an audience and I love to entertain."

In the little spare time she has, Vollmer is working on her "Everyday Heroes Project" once again, but this time with a national scope. She is working on federal support of a week dedicated to her everyday heroes nationally each year. Vollmer is currently working with Gurnee Mayor Don Rudny writing letters to government officials and already has the support of Geo-Karis, and U.S. Sens. Mark Kirk (Ft. Sheridan) and Peter Fitzgerald (R-Inverness).

Vollmer said she will not give up on petitioning for national support. And with her dedicated spirit, this task might very well be accomplished too.

"Never give up on anything because you can make a difference no matter what anyone tells you," she said. "No task is too big or small to accomplish."

*I'm just 16 and I'm a girl—I didn't think people would actually listen to me.*

**STEFANIE VOLLMER**

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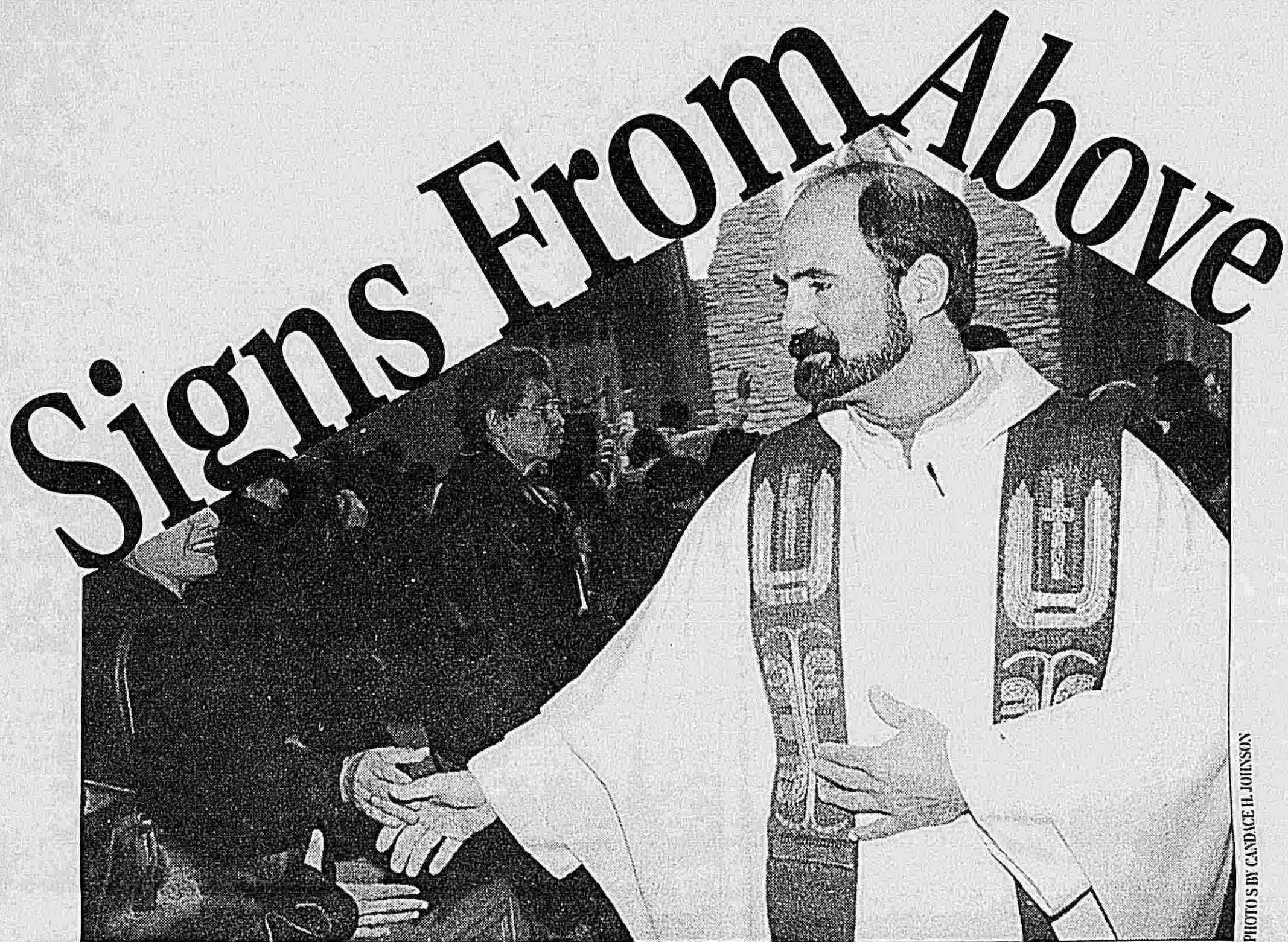


PHOTO BY CANDICE H. JOHNSON

## *Graf leads parishioners by example, shows he'll make the ultimate sacrifice*

By Elizabeth Guard  
Staff Reporter

**T**here's just one thing wrong with Father Gary Graf's church—there aren't enough seats. With more than 4,000 parishioners at Holy Family Catholic Church in Waukegan, Father Graf packs 'em in at each and every service. Every week, Graf offers three masses in Spanish (he's bilingual) and six in English—most are standing room only.

On Graf's eighth anniversary of serving at Holy Family, at least 50 latecomers were left without a seat because of Graf's and the church's popularity.

The church holds a predominately Spanish-speaking population, which Graf couldn't be happier about.

Graf, who started out speaking Spanish in high school, now boasts an extensive background of working with Spanish-speakers. He lived with a Guatemalan family for a summer, lived in Panama for another, served as a deacon in a predominately Spanish-speaking parish on the north side of Chicago for a year, served as a priest in Humboldt Park for five years and spent five years in Guerrero, Mexico.

Graf said he knew he'd be assigned to a predominately Spanish-speaking parish when he returned from Mexico. But said he was surprised when he heard he would be serving in Waukegan, because he was unaware of how large the Hispanic community was there.

When Graf met William O'Connell, the Holy Family priest at the time, he said he "fell in love with his love for the people."

"Thanks to him, a lot of people felt drawn to this parish," Graf said.

Graf, who graduated from University of St. Mary of the Lake seminary in Mundelein, said his experience in Panama energized him about working with Hispanics.

"I just really fell in love with the Hispanic community and developed a desire to work with them," Graf said. "I'm gifted to be able to speak the language. I couldn't really imagine being in an

*The closest thing I've seen to Mother Teresa is Father Graf. He gives everything away and doesn't do anything for himself. He'd give you an arm if you needed it*

**TOM ONAN PARISHIONER**

all English-speaking parish. The challenge of being in this kind of a setting is very appealing to me. It's a more fertile environment to talk, not about one group or another, but to see our differences as an opportunity to see God precisely in our differences."

Graf said he feels extremely loved by his parishioners.

"They're very warm, hospitable, hard-working, faithful, family-oriented and devout," Graf said.

Holy Family is a unique parish. Graf said there are three others in Waukegan that offer services in Spanish. But Holy Family is the only parish where every aspect is run bilingually.

"It's the only parish like that in this area," Graf said.

The church offers counseling, English as a second language classes and GED classes, among many other services. The parish is also made up of several former struggling schools, which could no longer exist independently, but now thrive as a combined Lake Shore Academy, serving children throughout the area.

<b>Name:</b>	Gary Graf
<b>Age:</b>	44
<b>Home:</b>	Waukegan
<b>Family:</b>	Parents Ronald and Elizabeth Graf, brothers Ron, Dan and Richard, sisters Gail and Beth
<b>Career:</b>	Priest at Holy Family Catholic Church

**Why Father Gary Graf is "at the forefront":** Father Graf selflessly dedicated himself to the revitalization of Holy Family Catholic Church and its parishioners for the past eight years. Graf has turned around the church and opened its doors to the Hispanic community, running the only parish in Waukegan to offer every service in both English and Spanish. And when 30-year parishioner Miguel Zavala fell ill and needed a liver transplant, Graf offered himself to be a donor.

Pat Solie, a longtime parishioner and church volunteer, said Graf is an extremely welcoming person.

"He has opened the doors of our church to everyone, we are a very diverse parish," Solie said. "No matter who the person is that needs help, he's always there for them."

Tom Onan, also a church volunteer, agreed.

"I think he's revitalized the church and all churches," Onan said. "His style is so unselfish and generous that I think he's established a new frame of reference for everyone."

As if Father Graf's devotion to his community isn't enough, Graf did what most would find unthinkable. Miguel Zavala, a Holy Family parishioner for about 30 years, became ill and was in need of a liver transplant.

"He (Zavala) called and asked if someone in the parish would be able to donate a liver," Graf said. "And we'd done campaigns previously, once for a little girl who needed a bone mar-

*Please see GRAF page 10*



# GRAF

From page 9

row transplant. So I told him, 'Before I do a campaign, let me offer myself first.'

Graf said he then went through the medical procedures to determine if it was a possibility for him to donate part of his liver to Zavala.

"The doctors said you usually have to go through five family members before you find a match. But it turned out I was a match," Graf said. "It was one of those things that no one in the parish knew about, because I didn't want anybody to have time to try to talk me out of it."

Graf said his "brain didn't enter into the decision too much."

"It seemed like my whole life was leading up to that and that's what I was supposed to do," Graf said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to be able to save someone's life. I've always prayed that if I was presented with the opportunity to be able to save someone's life that I'd have the courage and ability to do so."

Solie said Graf's decision to make the donation to Zavala didn't surprise her at all.

"That's the way he is," Solie said. "He would do anything for anybody that needed help. He walks in the footsteps of Christ. He doesn't think about the consequences to himself. He was ready to give up himself, even his life if he had to. And he'd do that for any of us I'm sure."

But what Graf thought was helping a parishioner turned out to be much more.

Graf said he was in tremendous pain for eight weeks after the surgery on April 17, 2002, in which he donated 60 percent of his liver to Zavala.

"It takes out 60 percent of your life source," Graf said. "You have no energy and no will to live. I was extremely depressed and

*I felt like I really experienced death to learn what coming to life again was all about.*

## FATHER GARY GRAF

there was no light and no hope around me. What is it from that movie? (Austin Powers) Your mojo? My mojo was gone."

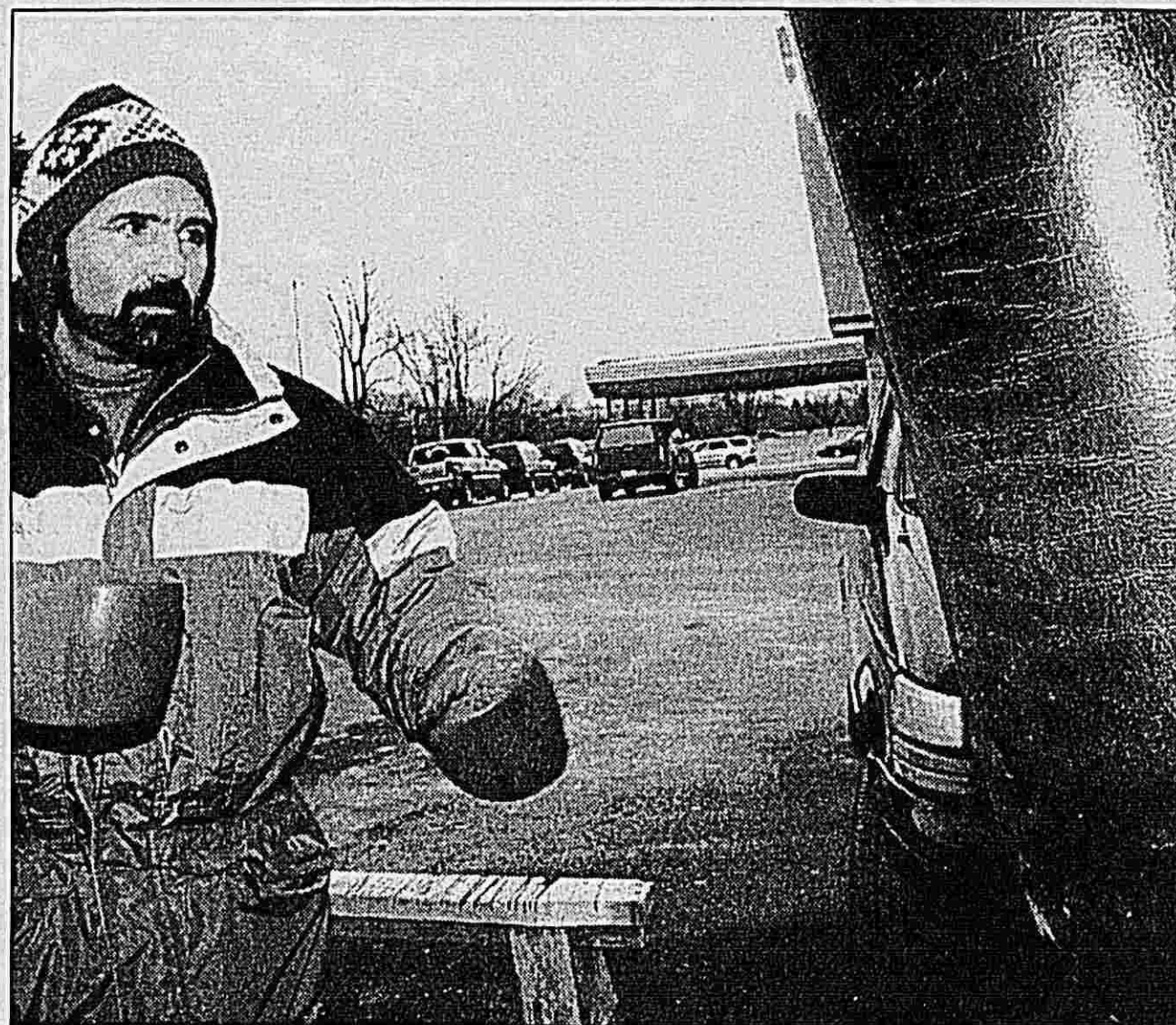
Despite his pain and his mood, Graf said he knew it was all part of a plan.

"I really experienced the cross and I think Jesus wanted me to experience the cross. I felt like I really experienced death to learn what coming to life again was all about. When I was in all that pain, I didn't remember what feeling well felt like. Once or twice, I thought about taking my own life, which I had never thought about or understood before. But now I can relate to people who are so depressed that they want to take their own life, people who have no hope and no light around them. I experienced that first hand."

Because Graf felt like he was literally going to die, he said that brought another new perspective to his life.

"To be in that position and know your days are counted, I thought about people who have been diagnosed with a terminal illness. I made a renewed commitment to want to be with those people when they go through that," Graf said.

Onan, who was a Holy Family parishioner for 59 years but changed parishes 10 years ago



because of location, still devotes much time to the church. Onan compared Graf's life and selfless donation to that of Mother Teresa.

"If I prayed for you to have true compassion, would you be scared? You should be because that's a pretty scary thing," Onan said. "Mother Teresa was working in complete anonymity for 20-30 years until somebody found out what she was doing. She had true compassion. If you were all of a sudden bestowed with the gift of true compassion, that would be a scary thing. The closest thing I've seen to Mother Teresa is Father Graf. He gives everything away and doesn't do anything for himself. He'd give you an arm if you needed it."

Almost one year after the surgery, Graf has completely recovered and Zavala is also "feeling great."

Zavala said he was surprised when Graf told him he wanted to donate part of his liver to him.


"I really felt better when he told me he was going to donate," Zavala said. "I was getting real sick and he was real helpful the whole time."

Zavala said he has felt wonderful since the surgery and cannot express his thanks enough to Father Graf.

"He makes all the community really

happy," Zavala said. "You can't find another father like that anywhere. He loves everyone—black, white, Spanish—everybody. I give many thanks to him and I pray for him and his family. Many thanks to his parents too. They made a good son."





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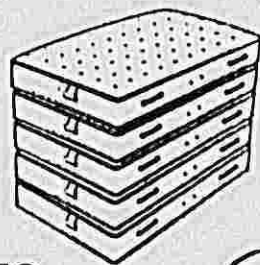
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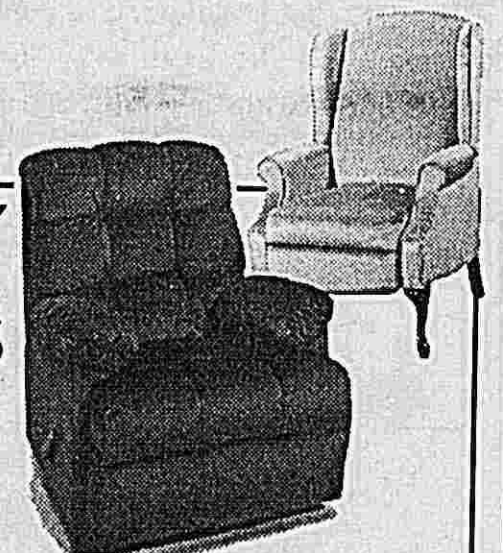
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Terre Ezyk Terre Ezyk Terre Ezyk Terre Ezyk Terre Ezyk Terre Ezyk Terre Ezyk Terre Ezyk

# Relentless advocate

By Jeff Zachary  
Staff Reporter

**A** devoted housewife, a loving mother of two young boys, a volunteer lunch and recess mom at St. Joseph Catholic School, a member of the Round Lake Building and Zoning Board and the Round Lake Area Schools Community Unit District 116 School Board President are some of the ways people could describe Terre Ezyk.

However, most people choose to use words like positive, honest, intelligent, talented and courageous when talking about Ezyk.

Proving how brave she is, Ezyk took over as school board president for the financially troubled district after two other board presidents resigned from the position in one month's time because of the grueling pressure.

Since then, Ezyk has been the one in charge, as the district's short-term debt has been reduced from nearly \$14 to 7 million.

"Terre is an obvious leader. She is a dedicated person whose tenacious, open-minded, think-outside-the-box management style has helped jumpstart a turnaround of the Round Lake schools," said Bish Krywko, a member of the state financial authority, which is working with the school board to reinvent the Round Lake school district as one of the best in the state.

"Her skills have brought about a very talented, independent-thinking school board that's eager to serve, despite the daunt-

ing tasks they face. She has true commitment to the students and the education, yet retains a realistic and practical understanding to operating a school system within business norms, when possible," added Krywko, who also produces the popular Round Lake Up Close cable TV show.

School board member Rick Cox, who has been a key player in developing a new long-term comprehensive plan for the school district, agrees with Krywko.

"Terre Ezyk is a relentless advocate for the best interests of District 116 as a partner with the Round Lake Area communities in educating our children," Cox said. "She sees the big picture of what it will take to improve the quality of education. She understands what she needs to know about the endless details of district operations. She knows when to listen and when to speak out, when to be hard-nosed and when to compromise."

Round Lake Mayor Bill Gentes is also a fan of Ezyk and

appointed her to the Building and Zoning Board.

"I was impressed with Terre's commitment to making sure the school district's kids were taken care of. She also has brought a level of financial leadership to the school board that is needed as the district slowly gets out of debt," Gentes said.

St. Joseph Catholic School Principal Jean Petkus has a unique perspective on Ezyk.

"Terre is a volunteer and a big supporter of our school. I find her to be very Christian and very sincere. She always has a positive attitude about everything," Petkus said.

Tina Bruenning, St. Joseph School vice president of the "Parents Plus" organization, also can't say enough about the woman who loves to serve others.

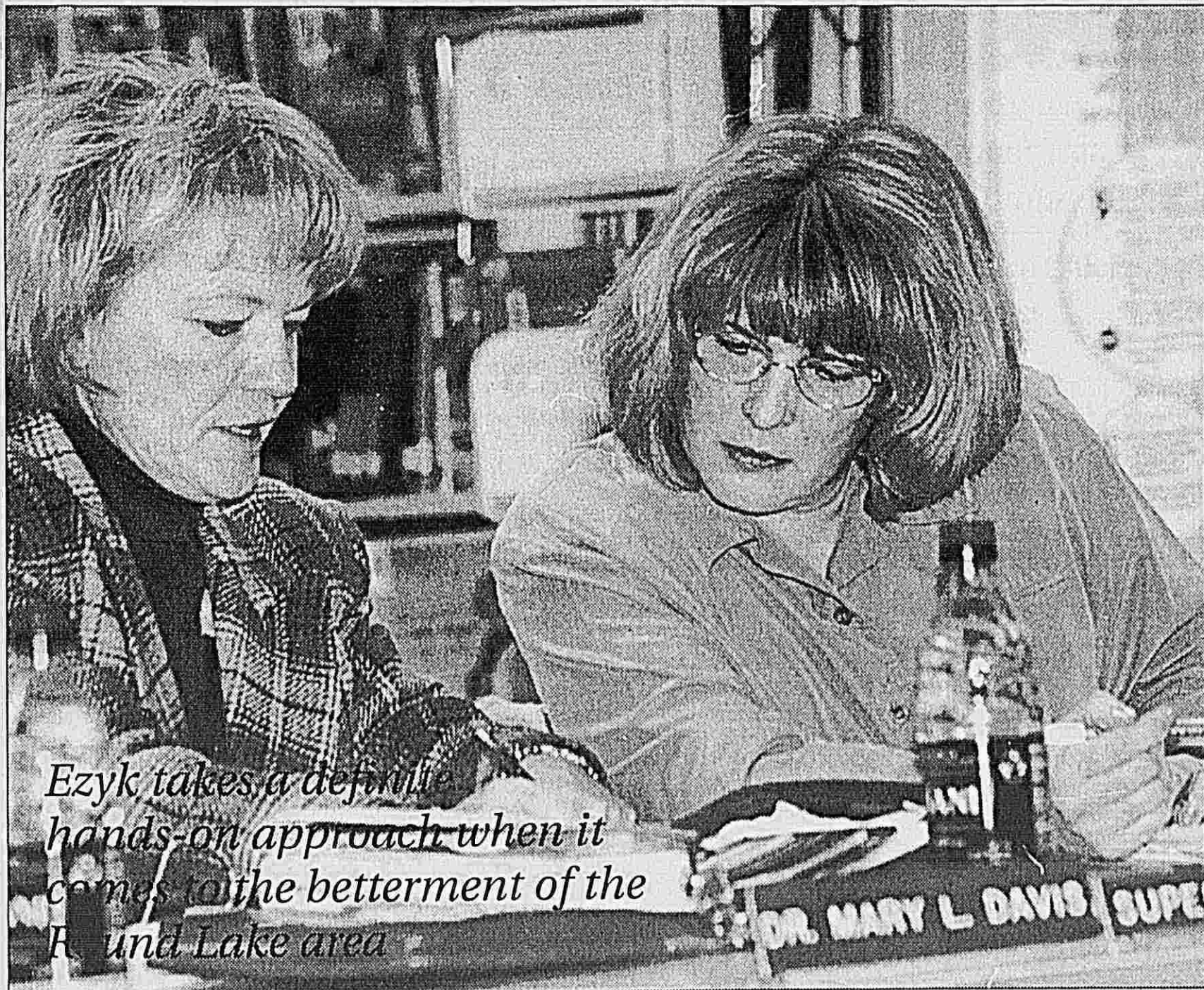
"Terre is one of my room parents and she helps out as a lunch mom and does recess duty. She is always positive and willing to jump in. I do not think she has ever told me 'no' when I have asked her if she could help with a project. Both she and her husband are very active in their children's education," Bruenning said.

Ezyk, herself, gets tears in her eyes when she is told about all the nice things the residents of the greater Round Lake area say about her.

"I believe that the schools are the heart of a community. If you take care of the heart, everything else will be OK," Ezyk said.

"I am only one of many people in the Round Lake area who

Please see EZYK page 16



*Ezyk takes a definite hands-on approach when it comes to the betterment of the Round Lake area*

PHOTOS BY CANDACE H. JOHNSON

<b>Name:</b>	Terre Ezyk
<b>Age:</b>	48
<b>Home:</b>	Round Lake
<b>Family:</b>	Husband, Chris Ramos, sons, Nick, 9, and Spencer, 4.
<b>Career:</b>	Motherhood

**Why Terre Ezyk is "at the forefront":** Terre Ezyk has a positive attitude about everything. As the Round Lake Schools Community Unit District 116 School Board President, she has changed the atmosphere from one of undying pessimism, to one of optimism about the future. As State Financial Authority member Bish Krywko said, "Terre is an obvious leader. She is a dedicated person whose tenacious, open minded, think outside the box management style has helped jumpstart a turnaround of the Round Lake Schools." Or as St. Joseph Catholic School Principal Jean Petkus said, "Terre is a volunteer and a big supporter of our school. I find her to be very Christian and very sincere. She always has a positive attitude about everything." Other adjectives used by residents to describe Terre are, honest, intelligent, talented and courageous. Ezyk is active in the Round Lake BEST coalition, Character Counts committee, her children Cub Scouts program and she is also a member of the Round Lake Building and Zoning committee.



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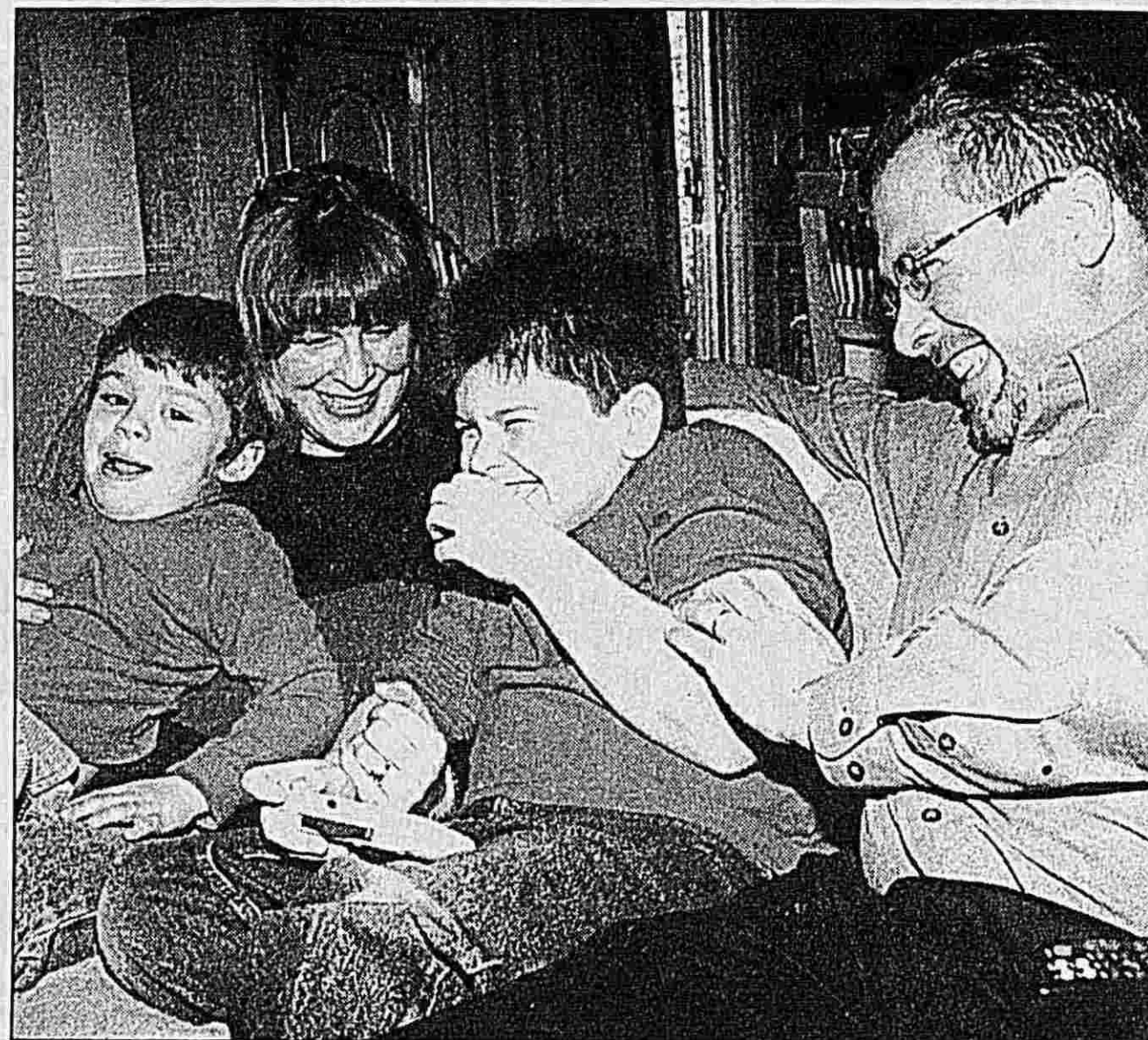


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## EZYK

From page 15



*She sees the big picture of what it will take to improve the quality of education. She understands what she needs to know about the endless details of district operations. She knows when to listen and when to speak out, when to be hard-nosed and when to compromise.*

**Rick Cox**  
**District 116 School**  
**Board Member**

are doing their best to make this community a great place to live," she added.

Ezyk said a perfect day for her would be to make breakfast for her children Nick and Spencer, take them to school, and then drive over to the Round Lake Beach Police Station for an 8 a.m. meeting with the "Character Counts" committee, where she helps plan an ambitious character education program for the community.

From there, she heads to the Round Lake Area Public Library for a 10 a.m. meeting with the Round Lake Area BEST Coalition, where she gives her input on how best to keep children occupied and how to keep teenagers from joining gangs.

After the meeting she drives over to St. Joseph Catholic Church where she has a lot of fun with the students in her role as lunch and recess mom.

If that's not enough, she then goes over to the student communication council meeting with high school students from 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Then to finish her day, Ezyk enjoys running the school-board meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. and sometimes doesn't end until 11 p.m.

Ezyk has high praise for her school/board members, the state financial authority, all four Round Lake area mayors and police chiefs and the staff and administration at the schools.

"It all comes down to attitude," Ezyk said. "There are things that you can do in a positive way to help other people, and I am proud to say that there is a contagious, positive attitude that is sweeping the Round Lake area."

Perhaps School District 116 social worker Kathy Myers sums up the character of Ezyk the best.

"If anybody deserves an award, Terre does," said Myers, who is also a leader in the BEST Coalition and with the Round Lake Safety Partnership Committee.

"I have found Terre to be committed and dedicated to the school district. She speaks proudly of the district and works hard to find solutions to very difficult problems. She has been instrumental in the development of the "Character Counts" program in both the community and the school. She is supportive, open-minded, and willing to give of her time and talent to make things better for the children in District 116."



Jack McKeever Jack McKeever Jack McKeever Jack McKeever Jack McKeever Jack McKeever

Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever

# Shatters Myths

About small town police officers

By Brenda Balin-Beitscher  
Staff Reporter

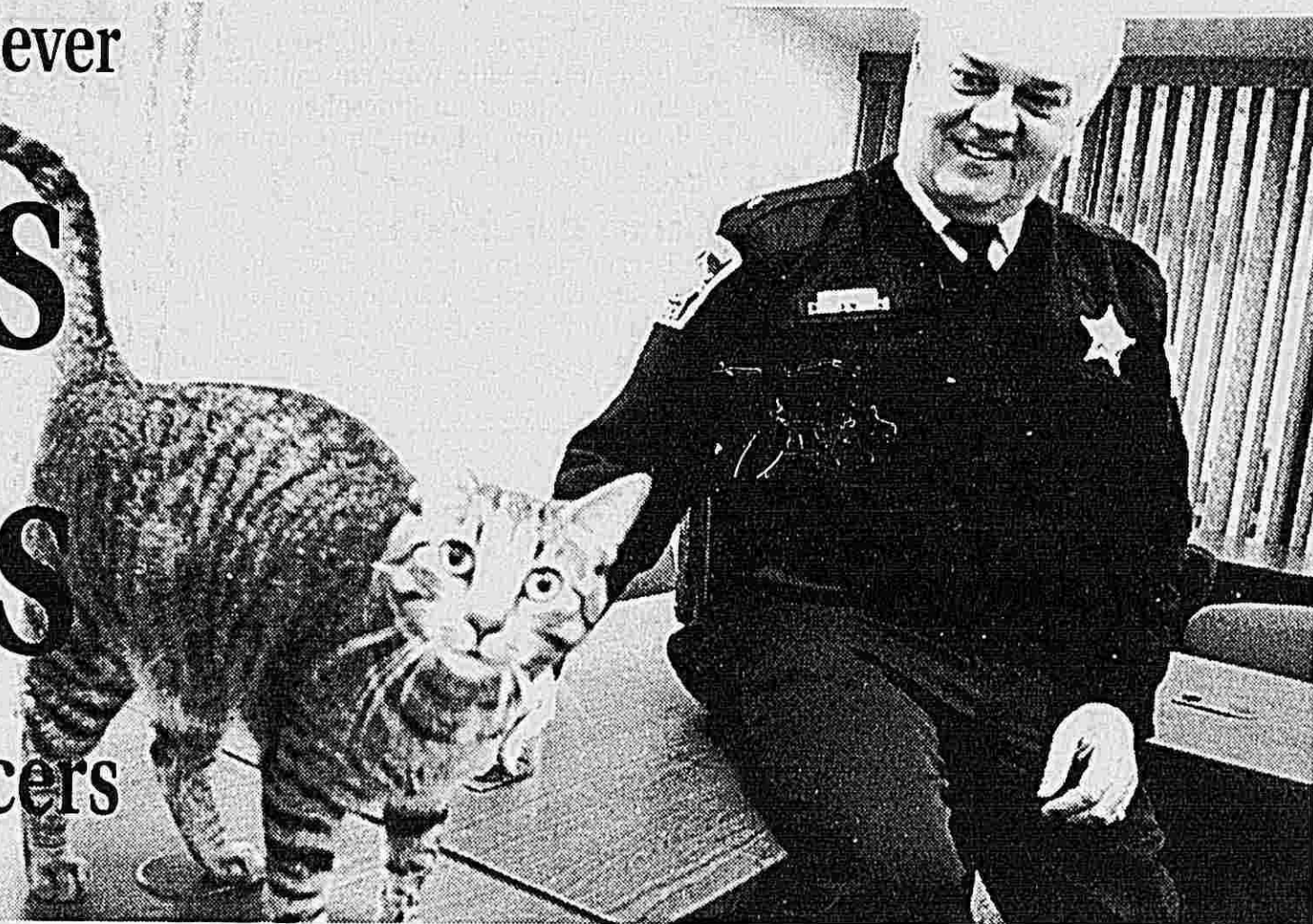


PHOTO BY SANDY BRESNER

**M**ovies and television have often been unkind to small-town police chiefs. They have been portrayed as well-meaning but simple "Andy of Mayberry" louts or as bigoted "In the Heat of the Night" rednecks. If screenwriters have not been keeping their fingers on the pulse of the real Middle America, they are in for a shock. In the growing suburban village of Lindenhurst, for the past decade, a new kind of police chief has been making his mark.

Jack McKeever is re-writing the book on small-town policing, with a psychological and sociological approach that respects his officers' intelligence and challenges assumptions about law enforcement.

McKeever comes by his unconventional outlook through an unusual background. Although his grandfather was a Chicago police officer, McKeever, born 58 years ago to a wholesale meat broker, did not immediately see police work as his destiny. His circuitous route took him through Catholic seminary training and a stint as an undertaker.

Raised Roman Catholic, McKeever attended a seminary prep school and went on to St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein. He received his bachelor's degree in philosophy and his master's in theology.

Ordained a deacon in 1969, he took a leave of absence to work in a funeral home in Chicago.

McKeever was not uncomfortable in the presence of death, as he transported bodies to the funeral home and learned embalming. However, it was dealing with people in grief that seemed his forte.

"I never shied away from the subject of death," he said. "Later, as a police officer in Highland Park, I was the one who gave the death notices to victims' families."

## A change of vocation

In 1971, McKeever briefly returned to the clergy, serving as deacon of a church in Wauconda. He worked in the parish for nine months and baptized more than 200 people into the faith, before deciding he would not seek ordination as a priest.

"I gradually realized it was not an honest way for me to lead my life," he explained.

During the late 1960s, he believed the church was going to allow married clergy.

"I always knew I wanted to be married to feel fulfilled," McKeever said.

Ron Anglim, pastor of St. Peter's Church in Antioch, has known McKeever since they were both at the seminary. He was not surprised by the change in vocation.

"Jack has always loved police work," he said. Anglim characterized his old friend not as religious, but as "spiritual."

When McKeever left the clergy in 1972, he worked for a while as a dispatcher at the Lake Forest Police Department. A few months later, the Highland Park Police Department hired him.

*McKeever is truly a 'peace officer',  
he won't jeopardize anyone's  
safety, but he also won't  
trample on anyone's rights.  
He holds the Constitution sacred.*

**Lindenhurst Police Chief  
Jack McKeever**

In 1973, at the age of 28, he was recognized with the Evan H. Warren Award for Excellence after completing the Basic Law Enforcement course at the University of Illinois Police Training Institute. In 1978, he received his master's degree in Public Administration/Administration of Justice from Webster University in St. Louis.

"My master's degrees made me unique. I was almost a freak," he laughed. He said police officers are better prepared now than they were two decades ago.

"Then, the course at the police academy was only six weeks long. Now it is 12," he said. "On-the-job training was about four weeks long. Now we train new officers for four months."

McKeever rose through the ranks, becoming a sergeant in 1979. Two-and-a-half years later, he was promoted to lieutenant, a rank he held until he left the department in 1993, to become Lindenhurst's police chief.

While a lieutenant, McKeever volunteered at a hospice. He was one of the few males to do that kind of work at the time.

During his tenure at Highland Park, McKeever and Cathy Olinger, a probation officer, co-authored "The Juvenile Justice System," the first guide for Lake County juvenile justice workers.

"No one had ever documented how the system worked," he said.

From 1978-79, he was president of the Lake County Juvenile Officers Association, where he took what was then an innovative approach to juvenile law enforcement.

"I got everyone involved, not just police officers," he said. "We began to bring in people from DCFS, juvenile probation officers and judges."

## Family matters

While his career was on the ascendancy, McKeever's personal life took a change as well. In 1973, during his first year as a police officer, a friend on the Lake Forest police force prevailed upon him to double date with a couple of Lake Forest Hospital nurses.

Mary McKeever thought he was "really cute." She quickly discovered Jack was also a great conversationalist.

"I liked his mind," she said. "He is both interested and interesting."

The first time they met, the deacon-turned-undertaker-turned-police officer and the night shift nurse talked about death, and he shattered her preconceptions.

"When I thought of police officers, I thought of the 1968 Chicago Democratic convention," she said. "I didn't think police were my kind of people."

In short order, she discovered this liberal, freethinking, socially aware policeman was not a stereotypical cop. To this day, he signs all his correspondence—even those over his official title—with the complimentary closing "peace."

Jack and Mary married in 1975. In 1984, their daughter, Sara, was born. Sara, now a senior at Carmel High School, planning

Please see **MCKEEVER** page 18

<b>Name:</b>	Jack McKeever
<b>Age:</b>	58
<b>Home:</b>	Lindenhurst
<b>Family:</b>	Wife, Mary; daughter, Sara
<b>Career:</b>	Lindenhurst Chief of Police Chair of the Lake County Major Crimes Task Force.

## Why Jack McKeever is "at the forefront":

McKeever, who holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and master's degrees in theology and public administration (administration of justice), brings a global view to police work. He is a nationally acknowledged expert on recruitment and retention of employees in small police departments. Not your typical small-town police chief, McKeever typically signs correspondence—even public correspondence—with the complimentary closing "peace."



## MCKEEVER

From page 17

to attend DePaul University in the fall, recounted a defining moment in her childhood.

"I was about 8 years old," she said. "I had ear surgery, and I was feeling awful. My father picked me up at the hospital and the van was filled with about a hundred stuffed animals."

Sara said she never felt the need to "act out" to get her father's attention.

"He's understanding," she said. "He never yells. If something is wrong, he is concerned."

### Humanizing influences

Lindenhurst Trustee Carl Norlin said McKeever takes the same approach with his police officers.

"Probably the worst thing he can tell an officer is that he is disappointed. Officers have said they would rather be disciplined than hear that he is dissatisfied," Norlin said.

His approach has paid off. When he stepped into his role as chief, there was considerable turnover in the department. In the past three years, there have been no resignations.

"Most police departments are rule-oriented," Lindenhurst Police Cmdr. Kevin Klahs said, who has been on the force for 16 years. "He (McKeever) has a more humanistic approach that fosters growth in people and focuses on the positive rather than the negative."

Klahs said the police chief listens to people. "He meets the needs of a new generation of police officers," Klahs said. "I'd give my life for the man."

McKeever believes the loyalty of Lindenhurst officers results from a combination of factors.

"Mister Meanor, our police station cat, is one small element in a plan more calculated

than it at first appears," he said. "He is part of making a more healthy work environment for real human beings in an atmosphere that can be dehumanizing and sometimes depressing and stressful."

### Sharing the knowledge

His expertise in retention is sought after nationally. Two years ago, he and April Kranda, a retired Fairfax County Police lieutenant, co-authored "Recruitment and Retention of Qualified Police Personnel" for the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). He has given seminars on the subject for both the IACP and the Lake County Chiefs Association.

He has held numerous offices, including vice president of the Highland Park Police Benevolent Association, president of the Lake County Juvenile Officer's Association (1978-79) and president of the Lake County Chiefs of Police (1999).

McKeever was elected to the board of the Major Crimes Task Force, and subsequently became its chair. This past fall, he moderated a panel at IACP on how small police agencies can form major crimes task forces. The Lake County task force was the first in Illinois. There are now 11 in the state, allowing small communities to pool resources to have the kind of crime-solving expertise big city agencies enjoy.

### A collection of kudos

Those he has worked with hold him in high esteem. Gary Kupsak, former police chief of Vernon Hills and Lindenhurst, probably is 180 degrees to the right of McKeever, yet their mutual respect led McKeever to designate Kupsak as his daughter's guardian.



Kupsak, who sat in the Lindenhurst chief's chair from 1983-89, referred to McKeever's style as "cutting edge." Now retired from police work, Kupsak said, when he was still active, he and McKeever would call each other for advice.

"He has tempered some of my decisions with his liberal approach, and I'm sure he may have taken a more conservative approach after talking with me," Kupsak said.

Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk noted McKeever's unconventional background gave him great insight in dealing with people.

"Hiring Jack McKeever was the most positive and best decision the board and I made in the past 10 years" Baumunk said.

Norlin echoed the sentiment and added his own observations.

"McKeever is truly a 'peace officer,'" he said. "He won't jeopardize anyone's safety, but he also won't trample on anyone's rights. He holds the Constitution sacred."

"I see myself as an one option among many new management styles," said McKeever, as he

contemplated the future of small-town law enforcement.

He described the new model as being more diffuse.

"Basically, about 10 percent of police time is spent on law enforcement. More time is spent in quasi-social work," he said.

### Considering life—and death

McKeever's appreciation of life was heightened in 1997, when he suffered a heart attack.

Afterwards, he did not radically alter his lifestyle, but he said it served as a reminder of what is important.

"It isn't money," he said. "I have a great relationship with my wife and my daughter. I can say, if I died today, I've had a great life. I love doing what I do. I have significant doubts as to how much I would enjoy retirement. When I started here (in Lindenhurst) I said I wouldn't make 10 years. I'm changing my prediction," he said.

Many of those in his charge would like that in writing, signed, "peace."

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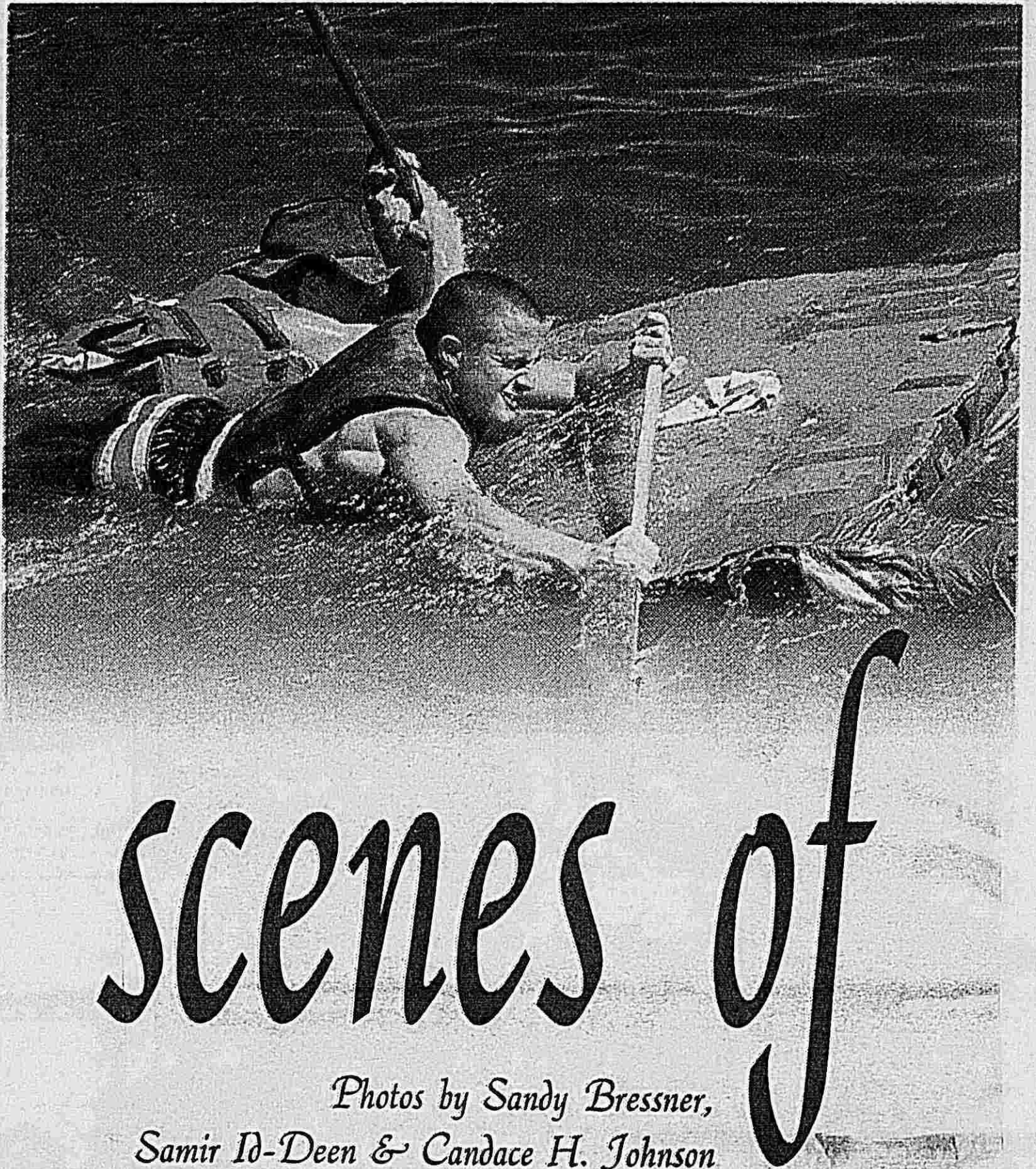
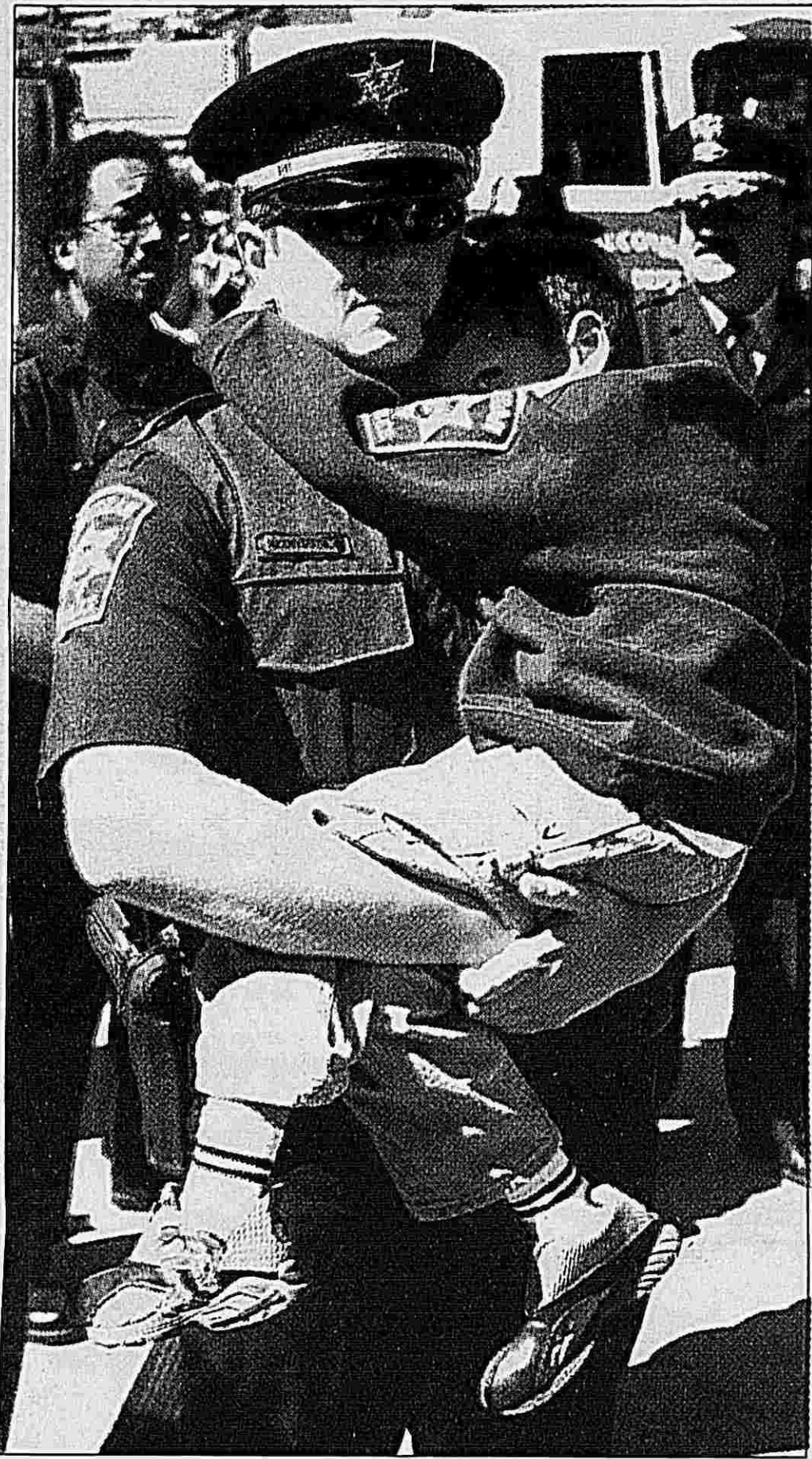
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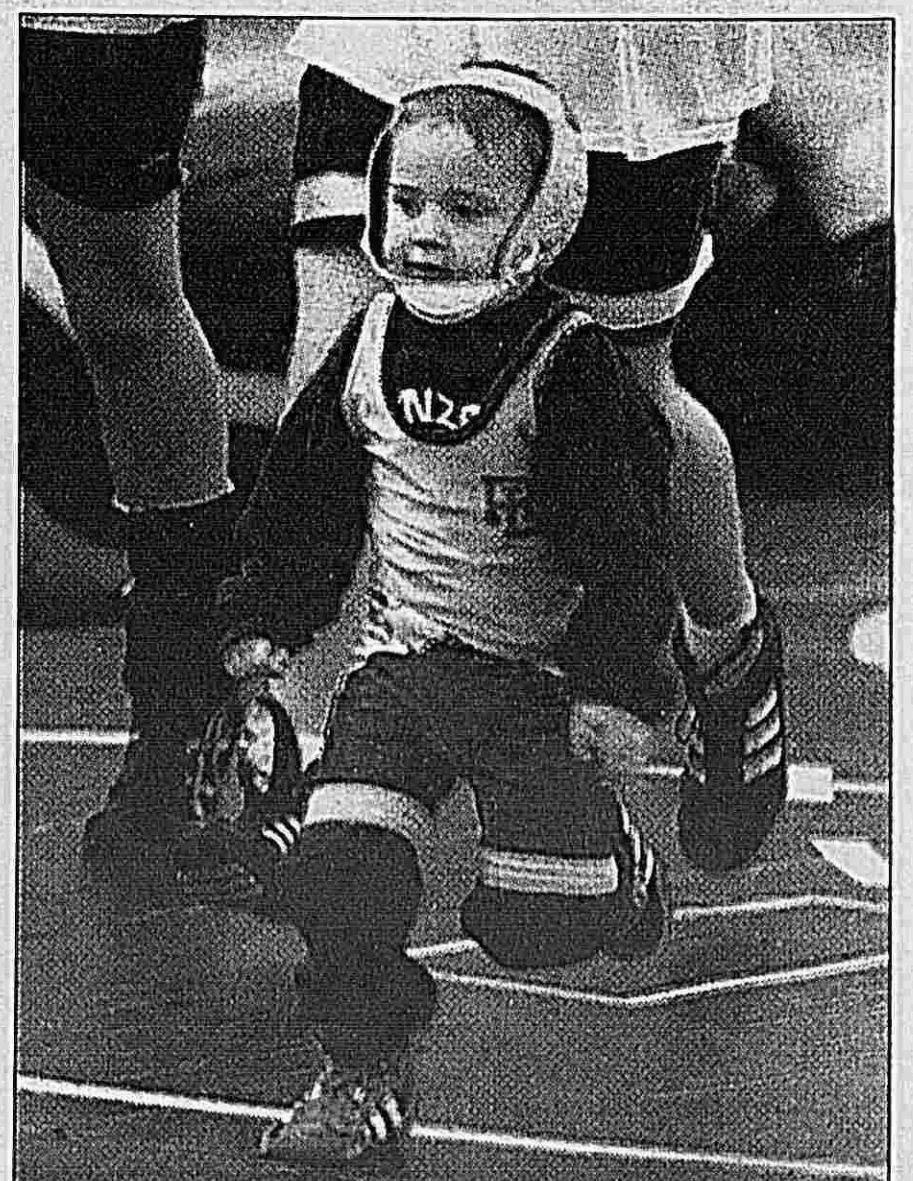
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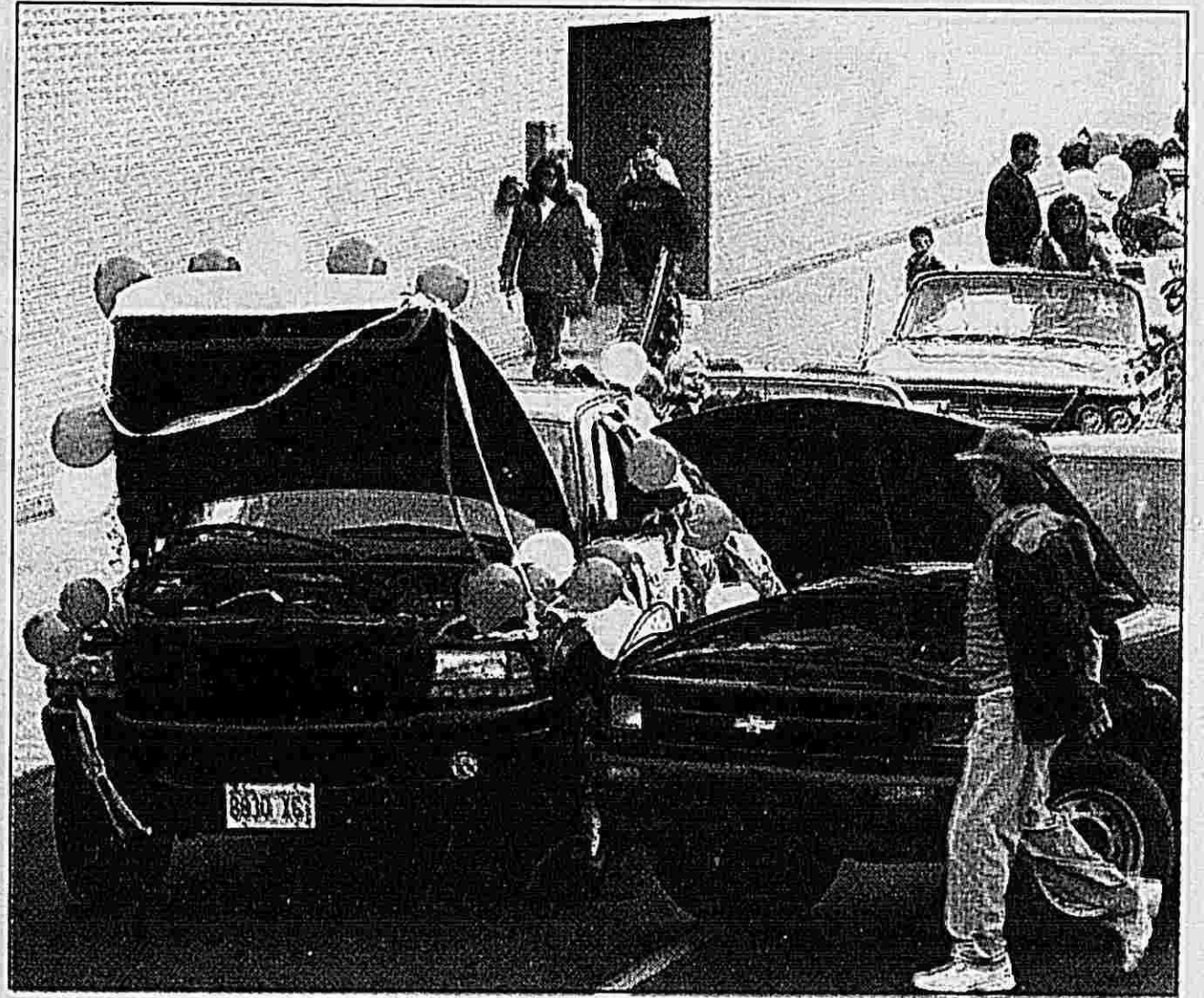
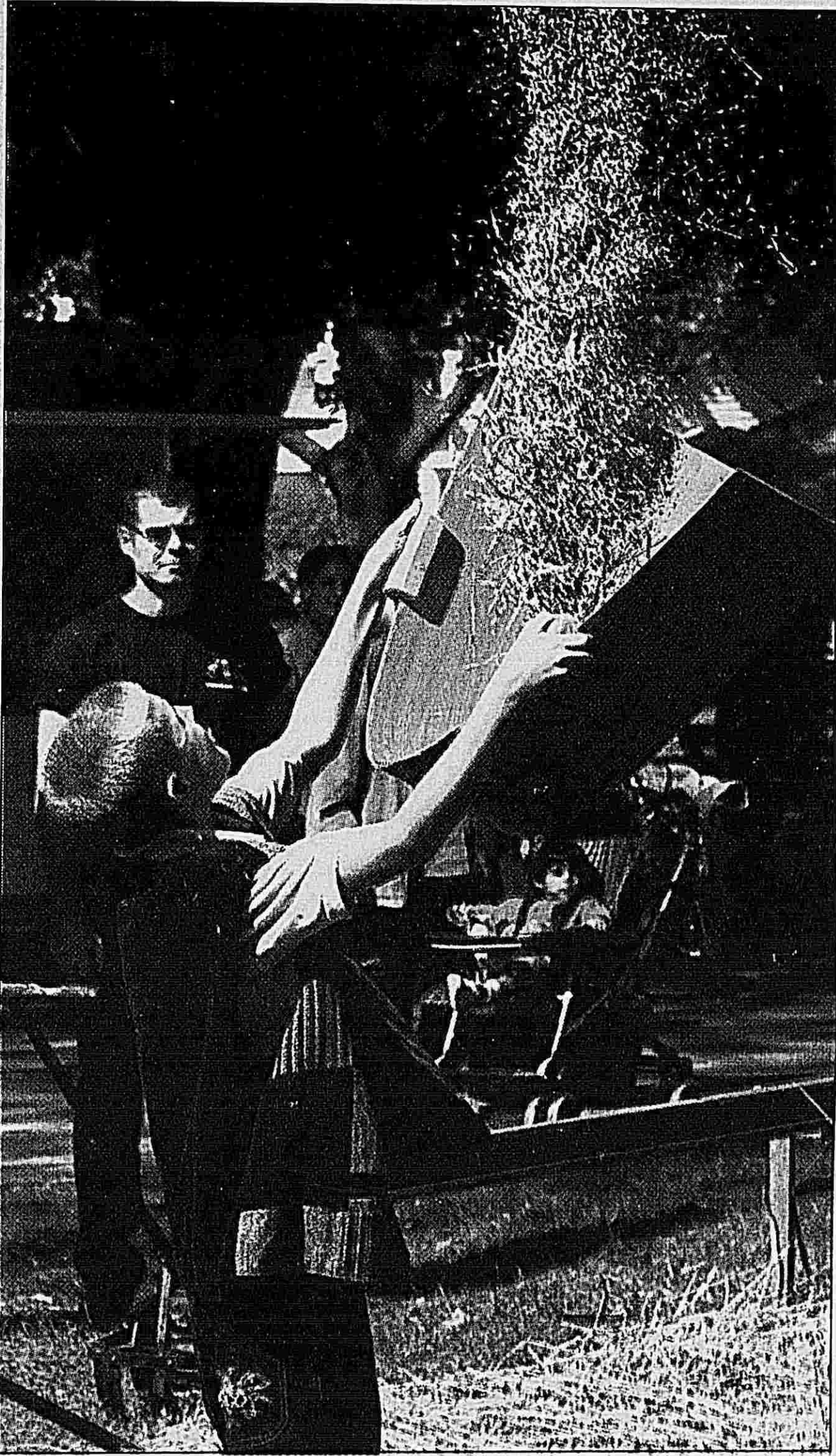


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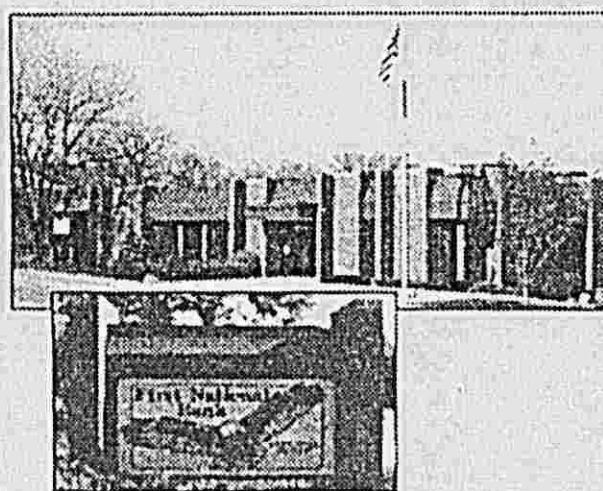
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# Mark Pleasant Mark Pleasant Mark Pleasant Mark Pleasant Mark Pleasant Mark Pleasant



**T**o the child sex offender - the remorseless, predatory adult who targets juveniles for gratification - Judgement Day may arrive in the form of a tall, slim inquisitor, green eyes unblinking behind rimless glasses as he asks questions in a calm voice, tinged with a faint southern accent.

By Denise Bucksten  
Staff Reporter

Special Investigator Mark Pleasant of the Lake County State's Attorney's office has been tracking down the molesters, rapists and slayers of children since 1985, starting with a 9-year stint at the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. The last six years of the DCFS tour had him "on loan" to the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center in Waukegan.

Since 1994, the State's Attorney's office has issued Pleasant's paychecks, as he continues to work out of the Advocacy Center, just three blocks from the county courthouse.

Like "Les Misérables" Inspector Javert, Pleasant is a thorough and relentless stalker, on a mission to put the monsters away for as long as the law will allow. His resolve is steered by the knowledge that most of the monsters never change their stripes.

Pleasant, 49, was born in Louisiana, and was a military brat until age 12, when his father retired from the Air Force and settled in Sulphur, La.

Pleasant earned a Bachelor of Science in Social Work in 1984, at West Texas State University. In 1985, he became an investigator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

While working with abused children at a private agency, prior to joining DCFS, it became clear to Pleasant that he needed to be part of the solution, not a caretaker of the problem. "I felt like the tail wagging the dog and I wanted to get involved from an investigative and eventually a law enforcement perspective."

Pleasant acknowledges that "moral outrage is part of my investigative makeup."

"I never stop being amazed at what some people will do to children, whether it's physical, emotional or sexual abuse. I suppose it's my outrage about that, in some way, that motivates me to do what I do," Pleasant said.

Pleasant's daily schedule leaves little room for socializing with colleagues. He doesn't "do lunch," fast food sustains him at the office and in the car. His "uniform" is a shirt, tie and suit, accessorized with cellular phone and pager, handcuffs and a 9mm semi-automatic pistol.

Add to the hardware Pleasant's intimate knowledge of sexual

abuse laws, investigative techniques and ethics, years of insight into the mind of the pedophile and other child abusers, and more recently, intensive schooling in Internet "sting" techniques.

On the Internet, Pleasant poses as various young girls to lure anonymous predators out of hiding. He often juggles several "relationships" with would-be sex offenders, and carries a laptop to chat with suspects 24/7, if need be.

"Stepping out of the shoes of a 49-year-old man and into the shoes of a 14, 15 or 16-year-old girl, and then vice-versa, is a real psychological challenge," said Pleasant.

Finally the net is dropped. Suspects, arriving at the mall or other juvenile hangout, for an anticipated rendezvous with a juvenile, react with "absolute and utter shock" when Pleasant and local police identify themselves.

"We can't quantify the number of offenders out there using the Internet," but I am appalled by the number of people who are willing to engage minors in sexually explicit conversation or willing to meet them for sexual purposes," Pleasant said.

Pleasant rarely stops to smell the roses. And although he doesn't appear to have joined any mutual admiration societies, many of his peers are great admirers of the man from Louisiana.

"Hands-down, Mark is the best investigator I've ever seen, in any kind of a case," Det. Mark Ross-Corbett of the Zion Police Department said. "As an investigator, Mark just won't let things die. He is so tenacious when it comes to sex abuse of children, that if you cheated on a test in the seventh grade, he'll find out about it."

Pleasant has built numerous cases with prosecutor Jeff Pavletic, Chief Deputy State's Attorney in Lake County, including the L.R. Davis case, which drew national attention. In the 1980s the Waukegan-based minister preyed on young men, including new trainees at Great Lakes Naval Base, who were recruited into his Christian Fellowship Ministries. There, the victims were gulled into signing over their paychecks to the church, sexually assaulted by Davis and other leaders, and brainwashed into remaining silent.

The case was a marathon for Pleasant and other investiga-

tors, starting in 1989 but not reaching the courtroom until 1992. Davis and two others were charged; his two minions pled guilty to lesser charges and Davis was convicted, sent to prison and died there.

In the Davis case, Pleasant saw a sexual predator cloaking himself in religious righteousness, manipulating "good people" into becoming unwitting accomplices.

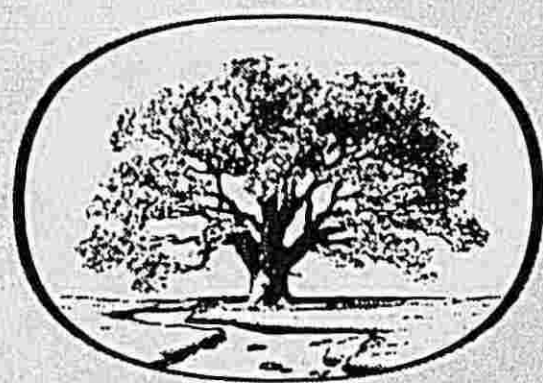
Throughout the years, Pleasant has embraced the truism that most of the time, "people who commit crimes against children want and need, on some level, to talk to someone about it."

Please see **PLEASANT** page 24

<b>Name:</b>	Mark Pleasant
<b>Age:</b>	49
<b>Home:</b>	Waukegan
<b>Family:</b>	Wife Cyndi Pleasant, stepson Nathan and Buster, a 9-year-old dachshund
<b>Career:</b>	Special Investigator for Lake County Children's Advocacy Center

**Why Mark Pleasant is "at the forefront":** He's one of the premier investigators in the United States, of sex crimes against children. Pleasant is universally heralded as tenacious, thorough, disciplined and tough, with deep empathy for the victims. "Hands down, Mark is the best investigator I've ever seen," said two area law enforcement officials. His professional resume stretches for pages; he's taken, or taught, almost every conceivable discipline related to his highly specialized field. A lean, 5-foot-11, soft-spoken southerner, Pleasant confesses to being driven, in part, by "outrage" at the horrors which have been inflicted on the victims.





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## PLEASANT

*From page 23*

Eventually, the offender's internal scales of justice come into play, as a fear of consequences is weighed down by the need to unload terrible secrets.

And it is at that point in time, said Pleasant said, "when the climate of comfort and a skillful interview comes into play. I do not use the threat of consequence or any promises of leniency when interviewing a suspect. It is unnecessary, and in my opinion, improper."

Investigators who may be tempted to stray "out of bounds" in the interview room, Pleasant said, will inevitably lose credibility in the courtroom, with prosecutors, judges and juries.

Pavletic, whose own notoriety sent him to Washington D.C. for a year, as part of the impeachment prosecution of President Clinton, allows that "I probably sound like the head of the Mark Pleasant Fan Club."

That said, Pavletic calls "Mark one of the best investigators I've dealt with in my professional life ... from municipal to state to federal offices, and in most states of the union. I would pit him against the best in the country."

"He's terrific at every aspect of his job, the type of person who has anticipated every kind of move and counter move in the building of the case. He essentially establishes a foundation through documentation of witness interviews, that allows him to prepare an airtight case," Pavletic said.

Pavletic believes Pleasant draws great strength from "his desire to do the right thing, to do justice and to protect the children."

"Mark will take a lead and follow it every direction it will take him. He'll interview any potential witness, and subpoena potential records, to determine if information from a witness is accurate or not," Pavletic said.

And, if the information is not enough to prosecute, said Pavletic, "Mark is the first one, after untold hours of work, to say, 'Hey, there's just not enough evidence here.'"

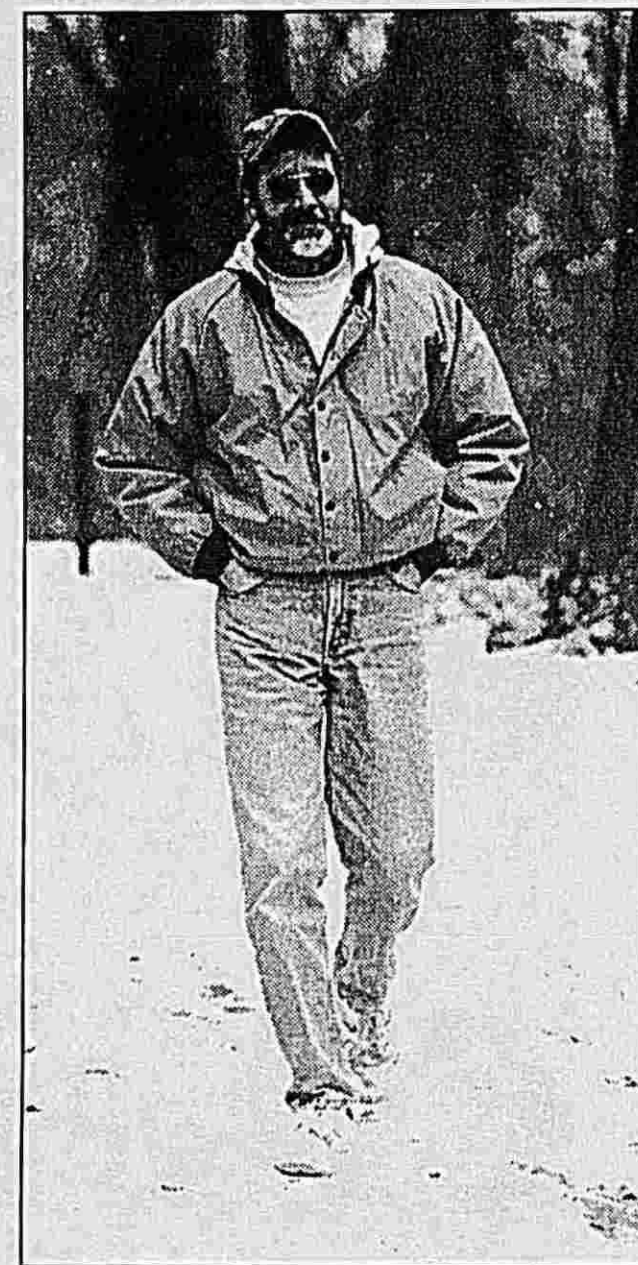
"Judges recognize that Mark is a complete professional and above all, he's honest," Pavletic said. "If you were to do a conviction rate analysis on Mark's cases, you'd find that the numbers would be overwhelming."

Pleasant has, on occasion, let down his professional demeanor. When a complicated and difficult case hits rough water and nerves are on edge, Pleasant can morph into "a kind of a M.A.S.H. mentality," said Pavletic. "And that's when this very wry sense of humor of his will rear its head. Everything is turned upside down, yet Mark's able to maintain a perspective on the case."

Pleasant has stayed the course with a strong, 16-year marriage to wife Cyndi, also a social services professional. The couple protects their privacy, living quietly and taking periodic getaways to secluded lakes to do the "outdoor thing," Cyndi said.

Pleasant helped raise his wife's son, Nathan, from the age of 9. Now 24, Nathan lives in another state and the Pleasants are "empty nesters" except for "Buster," a 9-year-old dachshund whose sibling has since passed.

"Early on, when we were first dating and then married, I thought it was important to be part of his work and I wanted him to share everything. And he, likewise, wanted to share with me my working with the disabled (at a former job), Cyndi said. "But as time passed, it really wore on me. I know the case that was really it for me, when the Big Brother of the Year (in 1986, James Joyce) was arrested. Just hearing how that young boy put so much trust in that man, when I had a son the same age. Just hearing that, I remembered breaking down and crying. It was really hard for me to accept that there were people like that out



*Mark is one of the best investigators I've dealt with in my professional life... from municipal to state to federal offices, and in most states of the union. I would pit him against the best in the country.*

**JEFF PAVLETIC  
Lake County Prosecutor**

there, and I told Mark that I couldn't hear about this anymore."

As a result, Pleasant said conversation unfit for the kitchen table or family gatherings became topics he would discuss only with his closest professional friends.

Inevitably, 17-plus years of sex abuse cases have begun to blur in Pleasant's mind.

"I stopped keeping track at one thousand, and that was three or four years ago," he said, considering the possibility of future burnout.

"The issue of burnout is really not related to my recollection of cases past. It is just a process of evaluation I go through when I start to feel frustrated, stressed or overly tired," Pleasant said.

The emotional baggage Investigator Pleasant must forever carry is an unrequited love for the kids he never met-the ones who died slowly from covert, systematic abuse, or were murdered in a single, violent act-before authorities were called in.

"Although I only knew those children because of their deaths, every last one of them stole my heart. The dark reality is that these kids never had a chance to recover or move forward in life," Pleasant said.

In the sordid arena of child sex offense cases, Pleasant said. "The real heroes are the children and their families who faced the unimaginable tragedy of abuse, and somehow found the strength and courage to carry on."



Rosa Reyes-Prosen Rosa Reyes-Prosen Rosa Reyes-Prosen Rosa Reyes-Prosen

# Making the change



*Reyes-Prosen comes from humble roots to make a difference in the lives of Lake County residents*

PHOTOS BY SAMIR ID-DEEN

**R**osa Reyes-Prosen knew early in life that she had a knack for listening. "When I was in high school, I was the one that everyone brought their problems to," she said from her office, dominated with pictures of her family.

Determination and courage have marked Reyes-Prosen's journey to where she is today. She has gained the status of College of Lake County Board chairman and is involved in several civic groups despite some challenges in her past, which included overcoming an abusive relationship and homelessness.

Although change may not come easily to some people, Reyes-Prosen is one of the community leaders who endorses change, both professionally and personally; and she believes that skill has allowed her to succeed when others would have given up.

Reyes-Prosen works at Northern Illinois Council Against Substance Abuse (NICASA), but the energetic 49-year-old mother is also chairman of the College of Lake County Board of Trustees, working with a county-wide Lake County Latino Coalition and the Round Lake-area BEST (Bringing Everyone's Strengths Together) group. Sometimes, those avenues of interest converge on the same day, or perhaps, the same hour holding her attention.

"She means a lot to both BEST and NICASA. Her presence is felt throughout the community. She is invigorating and gives a lot of perspective," said Laurel Dahl, director of NICASA.

The group takes pride in one another's accomplishments, including Reyes-Prosen's role as leader of the CLC Board.

"I believe in empowering people, to share the same gifts that I have," Reyes-Prosen said.

"She is very instrumental in building BEST. She brings a very

positive attitude about her and she can bring a group to the next level," said Paula Rohrs, BEST chairman.

A busy Thursday would test anyone's energy, but Reyes-Prosen encouraged others at a morning BEST meeting and the Lake County Latino Coalition meeting with Waukegan District 60 educators. The afternoon schedule had her attending yet another civic meeting, this one on environmental issues, with the EPA.

Maria Elena Jonas co-founded the Latino coalition's efforts with Reyes-Prosen in 1994. Jonas is in charge of membership.

"I have known Rosa for a long time. She is a very good facilitator, kind and warm-hearted. She works for the entire community. She saw a need in

the Latino community and filled a void," Jonas said. It is always interesting at the BEST coalition, meeting the community leaders and the stakeholders. Now, we are recruiting members and further growth with strategic planning. I believe that it will catch on with the vision and direction that the members take. It takes caring, committed people."

Working at NICASA's Round Lake office, she administers a grant for the youth violence prevention effort.

Reyes-Prosen knows what makes some groups or causes last while others are around only for a few years.

"It is not just showing up at meetings. It is making a commitment, (having the) willingness to take a risk. Change has got to

*Her presence is felt throughout the community. She is invigorating and gives a lot of perspective," said Laurel Dahl, director of NICASA.*

**Laurel Dahl**  
Director of NICASA

By Steve Peterson  
Staff Reporter

<b>Name:</b>	Rosa Reyes-Prosen
<b>Age:</b>	49
<b>Home:</b>	Beach Park
<b>Family:</b>	Husband Joe Prosen, children Charles Hart, Kathleen Reyes-Hart, Nereida Cole, Jonathan Paul Reyes, Donny Reyes, Joe Prosen Jr. Step-daughters Dianna Vincent, Monica Linde.
<b>Career:</b>	Project coordinator for Northern Illinois Council Against Substance Abuse in Round Lake.

**Why Rosa Reyes-Prosen is "at the forefront":** She's chairman of the College of Lake County Board of Trustees; chairman of the Latino Coalition of Lake County for two terms and co-founder; on the BEST group of Round Lake area (Bringing Everyone's Strengths Together), works with Raise Unity Task Force; Anti Hate Crime Task Force; Teen Reach Co-chair (part of NICASA pilot program), on Congressman Mark Kirk's Education Advisory Committee and a former administrator for Head Start for family and community and is on the Lake Shore Advisory Council for CLC.

Please see **REYES-PROSEN** page 26



## REYES-PROSEN

From page 25

happen for growth within an organization," Prosen said. "You can't be afraid of change. Some will happen automatically. It is naturally painful and uncomfortable for a workplace, or for people as a group," Reyes-Prosen said.

A 1980s town hall meeting that led to the formation of Habitat For Humanity, a home-building effort endorsed by former President Jimmy Carter, was one of Reyes-Prosen's first forays into public life.

"It confirmed for me the truth that there was a need for fair housing. I had lived in subsidized housing. People have a perception that it is full of gangs and drugs, but that was not the case for me. I lived in a duplex area with about 100 women, and we helped each other," she said.

"She was among our first board members. She really helped us get going in 1989. She brought the social service perspective. We were always touched by the spirit and energy she has and the skill and expertise. She is a joy to be around," said Julie Donovan, director of Habitat For Humanity.

Reyes-Prosen is a firm backer of the potential for the networking of Latino professionals, which led to the Lake County Coalition of Latinos. Her challenging schedule brings BEST and that group together to dominate her Thursdays.

Reyes-Prosen finds much purpose in talking about her struggles, including overcoming an abusive relationship.

"When I doubt about if I should continue to talk about it, God put someone in my life to remind me. The other day, I met someone in the grocery store whom I had gone to high school with. She was a popular girl and had married her high school boyfriend, but, as it

turned out, he beat her, then committed suicide," Reyes-Prosen said.

She is now helping that friend move on with her life.

"I feel that I can give her hope. We got through it because we said, this is our family," Reyes-Prosen said of her own previous situation.

On a quiet Super Bowl Sunday afternoon in her new Beach Park home, boxes just emptied, she sits with two daughters, one son, who is a big Zion-Benton boys basketball fan, and an energetic grandchild.

"Mom taught us to be self-reliant in case some day she is not here," said her daughter, Kathleen Hart-Reyes, 25, a Mundelein police officer, who is a reserve in the Armed Forces.

The daughters, Kathleen and Neireda Cole, were about 6-years-old when the family coped with being homeless.

The two are surprised that their friends may not know the basics of cooking or keeping a home.

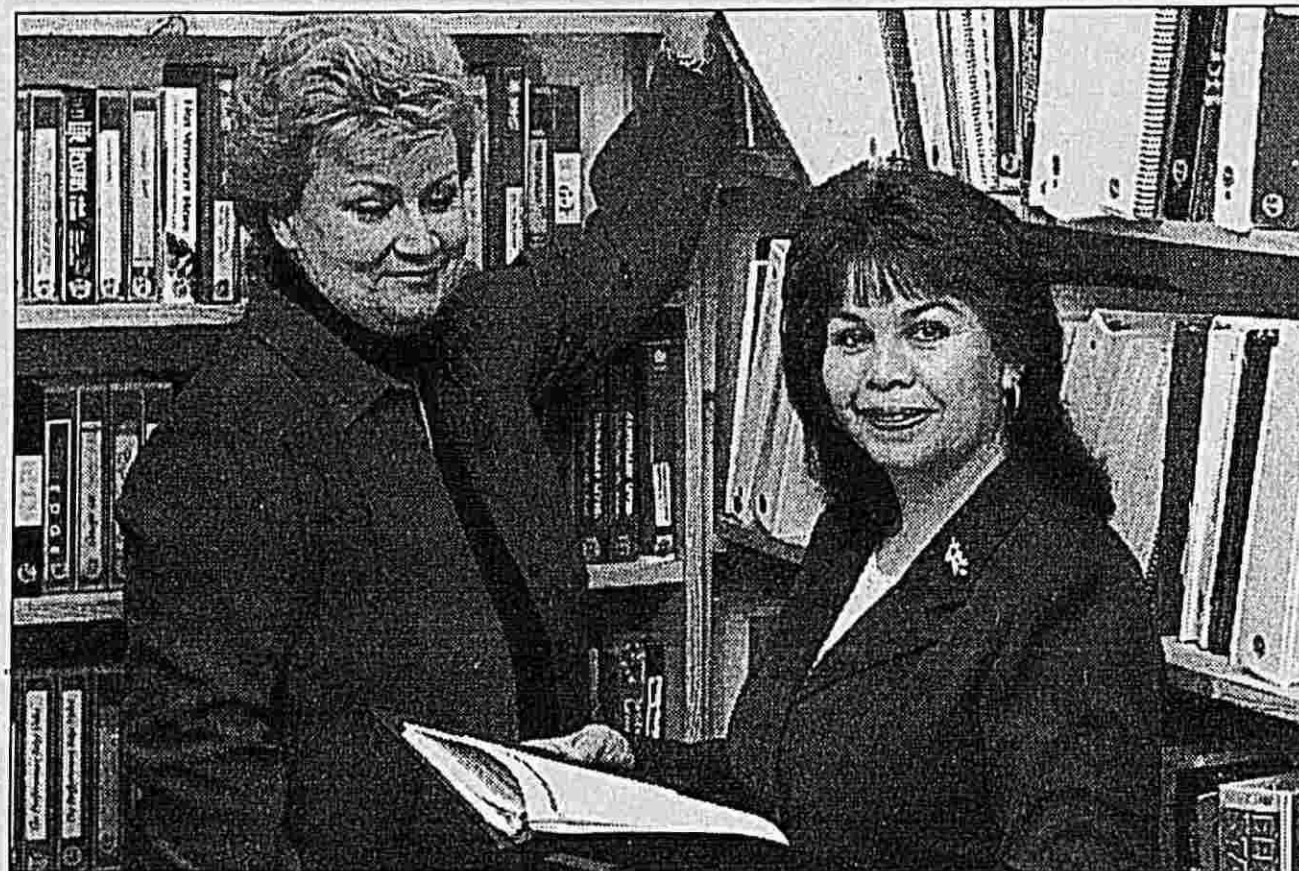
Reyes-Prosen drew on that experience when she went from being a counselor to being one seeking assistance. She lived at A Safe Place, a home for women who have suffered from abuse, for their six-week program.

"It is my children, my faith. I feel that I have a responsibility to take care of them," Reyes-Prosen said. "I tell them just to believe in themselves and never give up."

Kathleen, affectionately known as "Kat" was homecoming queen at Zion-Benton High School, graduating in 1995, one of the school's first Latino homecoming queens.

Reyes-Prosen said that it is important that people learn to work and live together.

She is equally enthusiastic about the coun-



ty's community college. She was elected to its board of trustees in 2000 and in November became its president.

I get excited when I see the older students succeeding. It takes a lot of courage and a loving family and spouse to go back to school. It can be a struggle to hold down a job and go to school and raise a family," Rosa Reyes-Prosen said.

"Rosa is a great asset to the college. She brings such a genuine compassion to everyone she meets," said CLC president Gretchen Knaff said.

Another important part of Reyes-Prosen's life is the church. She is a member of Our Lady of Humility Church in Beach Park, a Catholic

Church serving the Beach Park and Zion areas.

The Waukegan East High School graduate is married to Joe Prosen. Other family members are: Reyes-Prosen's oldest son, Charles Hart; Jonathan Paul Reyes; Donny Reyes and Joe Prosen Jr., and step-daughters, Dianna Vincent and Monica Linde.

Her message for all of Lake County?

"The county is very diverse. We are all learning who our neighbors are. Sometimes to do that, you have to go outside of your comfort zone, and be willing to take a risk and ask questions of each other," Reyes-Prosen said.

And yes, embrace change.

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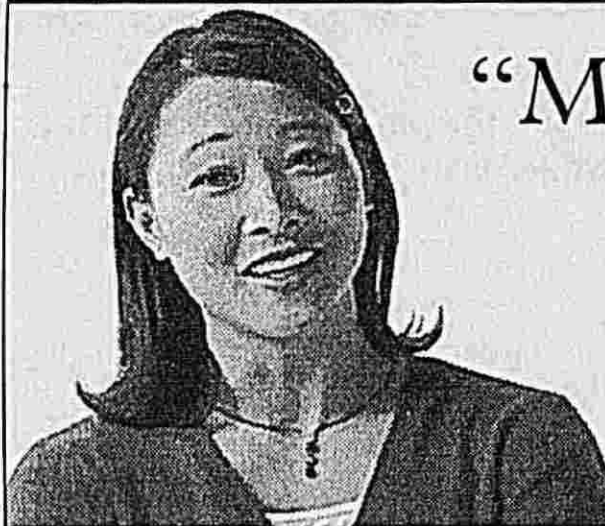
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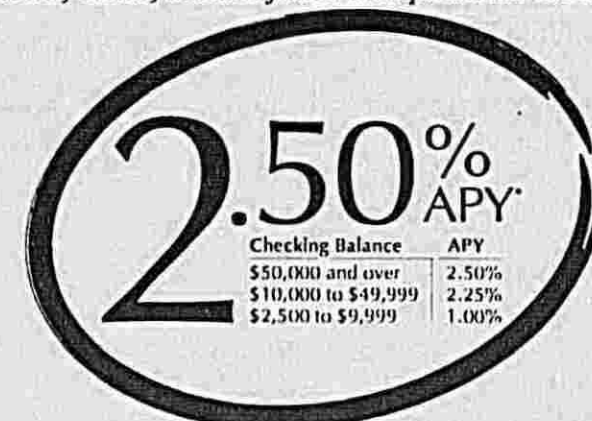
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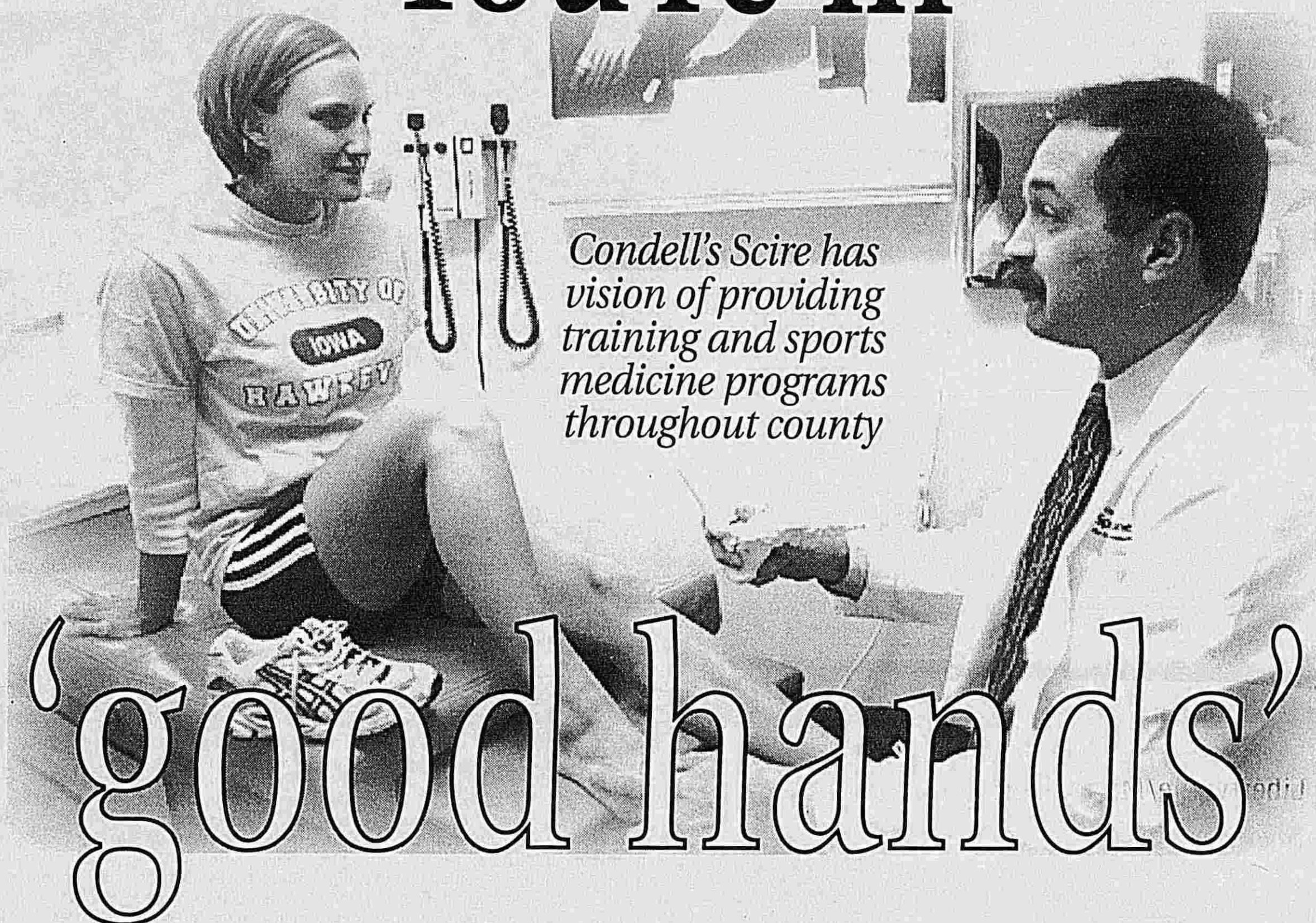
May Lose Value





Larry Scire Larry Scire Larry Scire Larry Scire Larry Scire Larry Scire Larry Scire Larry Scire

# You're in



*Condell's Scire has vision of providing training and sports medicine programs throughout county*

# 'good hands'

PHOTOS BY SANDY BRESSNER

**G**o back to a time—about 13 years ago—when a lot of area schools, colleges or high schools, had an athletic trainer make a visit to the school maybe twice a week.

By John Phelps  
Sports Editor

Because of this, athletes had to schedule appointments with their family physician with the hopes of getting in as soon as possible. Travel restraints also played into the equation, in some instances. Taping an ankle or massaging that leg cramp were about the extent of medical assistance offered, at least on-site during athletic competitions.

Bottom line—there was no immediate care for the athletes. Sports medicine has come a long way around these parts since 1990.

Condell Director of Sports Medicine Larry Scire, has been a pioneer of sorts. His efforts have helped revolutionize the sports medicine field by bringing into the schools the necessary, not to mention immediate, treatment area athletes deserve.

When he first took the job at Condell, though, there was a little hesitancy for Scire, who makes Mundelein his home with his wife, Carla. He knew things would take time, that he had to tackle one school at a time.

"My first week at Condell, I brought a camera to some of the schools," recalled the 51-year-old, who has been involved with medicine in one form or another for close to 30 years. "I felt like I had walked into a parallel universe. I mean trainers back then were carrying buckets of ice from the cafeteria down the stairs to the training room because there was no icemaker."

One school even had a whirlpool with a propeller to generate

<b>Name:</b>	Larry Scire
<b>Age:</b>	51
<b>Home:</b>	Mundelein
<b>Family:</b>	Wife Carla
<b>Career:</b>	Director of Sports Medicine, Condell Medical Center

**Why Larry Scire is "at the forefront":** Condell Medical Center has one of the largest hospital-based sports medicine programs in the state, if not the country because of Scire's efforts. The revolution of bringing athletic trainers into the high schools started almost 11 years ago by Scire. In the last 11 years, growth and development of student athletic training programs has happened at all of the schools that have contracts with Condell. Again, Scire spearheaded those efforts.

In addition, Scire is also doing some work on his own. He is working on a pilot program for the Libertyville Fire Department. The purpose of the program (called FIRE—Functional, Interactive, Rehabilitation and Exercise) is to help provide an on-sight treatment and rehab program. Scire also serves as the head athletic trainer at The College of Lake County.

Please see **SCIRE** page 28



## SCIRE

From page 28

turbulence for the water.

"I found out that it (the whirlpool) had also been used for washing uniforms and jerseys—there was mud an inch thick on the bottom," Scire said. "I said, 'What have I gotten myself into?'"

It was then that the proactive Scire made a commitment. It happens to coincide perfectly with Condell's mission statement: Identifying and meeting the health care needs of Lake County while providing quality, cost-effective services as to exceed the expectations of those they care for.

"When I started, there were only two schools that had major contracts with athletic trainers," continued Scire. "I looked at the scenario and thought, this makes no sense as to why this is happening. Many of the schools (and athletes) were suffering. We needed to provide better care for them."

Call it strength in numbers. Since taking over the sports medicine department at Condell, Scire's staff has grown from two athletic trainers to a robust 15. That figure presently includes Condell-licensed athletic trainers, or 'good hands' people, as they are referred to, at seven area high schools—Grant, Carmel, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Grayslake, Libertyville and Round Lake. Three area col-

leges have also acquired Condell's services as far as contracting athletic trainers or making upgrades in their facilities: The College of Lake County, Trinity International and Lake Forest College.

The process takes time, but when it takes full affect, the rewards are worthwhile.

Once a new school is targeted, Scire meets with administrators from that school. The green light is given, if you will, when the contract and situation looks feasible; an athletic trainer from Condell is also assigned.

"Our goal was and is to bring sports medicine programs into the schools," said Scire, who when not performing his clinical or administrative duties at Condell or the Libertyville Centre

Club also serves as The College of Lake County's head athletic trainer.

The first school Scire and his staff tackled was Grayslake Community High.

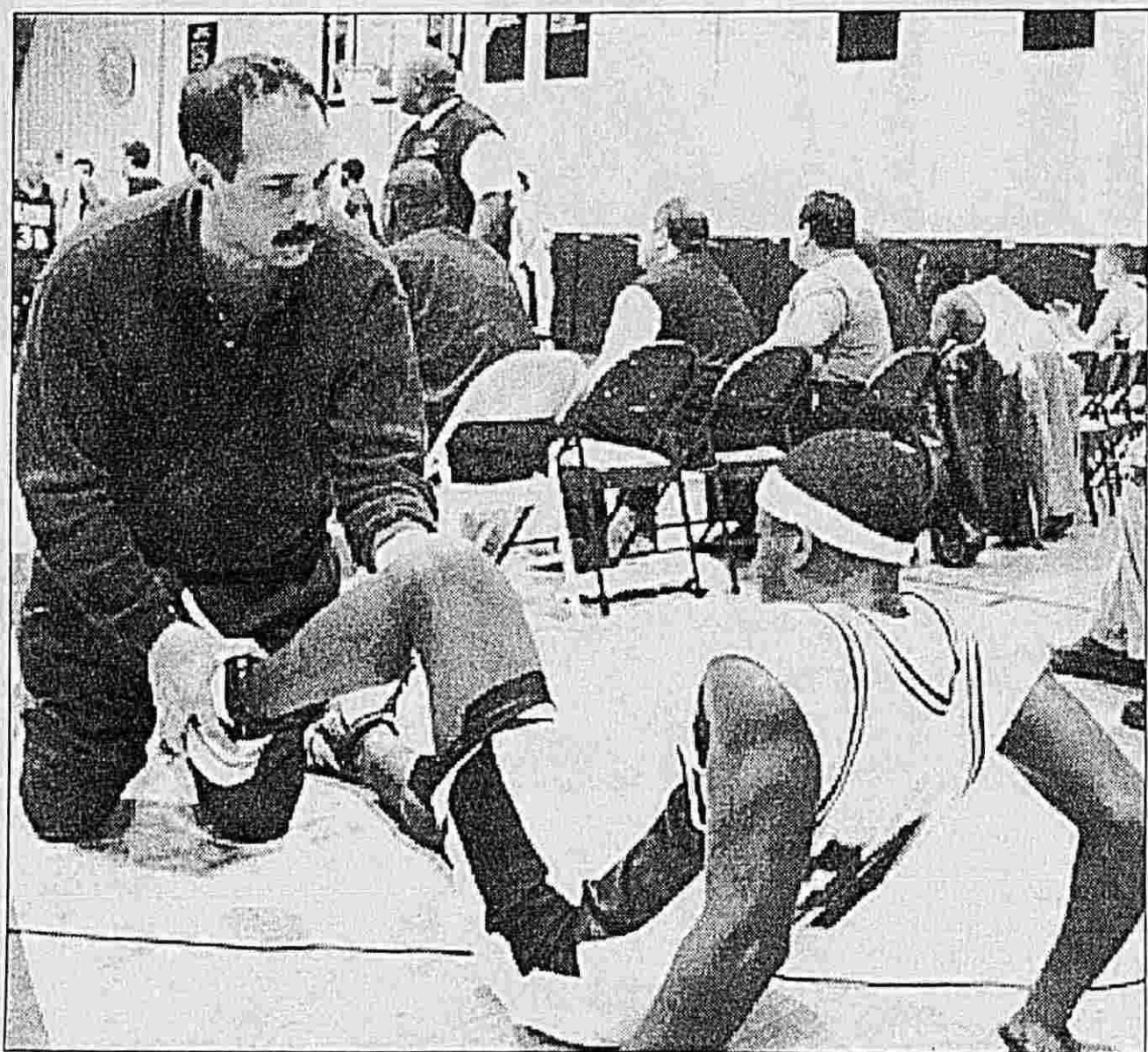
Grayslake was the first of many training rooms to be fully equipped through the hospital-based sports medicine program with a lot of the equipment coming from the Centre Club in Libertyville.

Grant Community High School acquired Condell's services close to nine years ago.

"Larry came to us and was full of energy. He was a visionary with a stream of ideas. He

*Larry came to us and was full of energy. He was a visionary with a stream of ideas. He mapped out what he wanted to have done*

**Frank Cittadino**  
**Grant Community High School**  
**Athletic Director**



mapped out what he wanted to have done," said Frank Cittadino, who has been athletic director at the Fox Lake school for 10 years. "The timing was also perfect. We were in a construction phase. We built the training room and they (Condell) came in and equipped it, from treatment tables to ultrasounds to fitness equipment."

The other aforementioned schools followed in the coming years with Round Lake High School the latest to come on board last fall, which was one of Scire's proudest accomplishments.

"My staff and I totally renovated their athletic room, mostly on our own time," he said. "It took us about 200 hours over the summer to do, from the painting to setting up the equipment. But it was well worth it. They now they have a wet room, hydrotherapy equipment, treatment tables... the works."

Bringing the treatment facilities into the schools has also had a positive trickle-down effect as well.

Many of the schools that have Condell-licensed trainers now have student-athletic trainer programs as part of their regular course curriculum.

Carmel High School in Mundelein was right behind Grayslake as far as signing on with Condell.

It certainly gave Dan Henrichs the chance to work in an area he had dreamed about since he was in high school, ironically, at Carmel.

"I played sports in high school and college and had always hung around the athletic training rooms," said Henrichs, a 1992 graduate of the Mundelein school. "I interned under Larry in 1997. You definitely have to be comfortable with your work environment and with the people you have around you. Larry has helped make that possible. I'm grateful to him for the opportunity."

Carmel's involvement with Condell has also opened doors for aspiring students who want to practice medicine. Carmel currently has 15 athletic trainers.

Like Henrichs, Scire sort of followed in similar footsteps. He was exposed to medicine and athletic training at a young age. He had asthma as a youngster and played sports at Gordon

Tech High School. While at Gordon, he became exposed to athletic training.

"I was always conditioning and running to help counter the asthma," said Scire, who graduated from Gordon Tech in 1969. "Unfortunately, I got injured while playing. But the interest was there. I was very intrigued by medicine."

After high school, Scire attended Wright Junior College. From there, he went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in athletic training from the University of Illinois-Chicago. While at UIC, he also completed his kinesiology coursework, as part of the pre-medicine requirements in preparation for the medical school admission test. He also participated in the school's athletic training programs.

From 1976-77, he served as UIC's head athletic trainer. In 1978, he took classes at the UIC Medical Center for his Master's degree. At the time he was also working as a research assistant for the medical center. During the summer of 1978 and 1980, he was invited to work on Olympic Training Center's medical staff in Lake Tahoe, Nev. Scire has also provided medical coverage at races and events, like the Chicago Marathon, for the past 27 years. He is presently the medical coordinator for Mrs. T's Triathlon and the JP Morgan/Chase Corporate Challenge.

"It's not only a place where I can provide good medical care, it's a good place to network to find out what's going on at other hospitals," he said. The future looks promising as well where positive feedback from networking is concerned. In addition to wanting to add schools like the second schools being built to accommodate Antioch and the Grayslake area. Scire is also hoping to someday implement what is called the FIRE program with the Libertyville Fire Department.

"It's an acronym for functional, interactive, rehabilitation and exercise and basically is an on-site treatment and rehabilitation program for firefighters and industrial athletes," he said.

Proactive and full of energy—that's Larry Scire.

"Someday, our young student-athletes will never be without the medical care they need and deserve," he said.

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### Dan Drew

Formerly Waukegan's treasurer, Drew enjoyed a short stint as mayor, a position he held until his death at age 53, in late January, 2002.

Drew's career with Waukegan started in 1979, when he was city collector, a position he held until 1985. Drew upended lawyer Newton Finn in 2001 to win the mayoral election.

Prior to his becoming a public servant, Drew owned his own business, Dan Drew Oil Company, and later served as customer service manager for Olson Oil Company, locally. He was also an active member of St. Anastasia Church in Waukegan.



Drew

### Gordon "Gordie" Kiesgen

Kiesgen, Fox Lake area resident all his life until his death at age 66, was a driving force within Grant Township for the past 46 years.

He was a member of the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. for over 40 years, and had served as a past Chaplain and past Lieutenant with the Fox Lake Rescue Squad.

But Kiesgen will probably be remembered most for playing Santa Claus for the Rescue Squad Christmas parties, as well as the Fox Lake Rotary's Breakfast with Santa for the past 40 years.

Kiesgen was a charter member, founding



Kiesgen

# In Memoriam

## Looking back at some of the prominent figures in Lake County, who died in 2002

officer and a past president for the Chain O'Lakes Ducks Unlimited Chapter, and a long-time very active member and past president of the Grant Township Republicans Club.

He served as a Grant Township official for the past 46 years, as Grant Township Clerk from 1956-1996 at which time he left that office to become the Grant Township Supervisor. He was instrumental in the opening of the new \$1.3 million Grant Township Hall on Molitor Road. Most recently he was credited for the inception and fund raising for the Grant Township Field of Dreams, a baseball field complex.

### Ed Kohlmeier

Many residents thought of Ed Kohlmeier as his community's best friend.

Kohlmeier, 68, who died of cancer in August 2002, was the owner of A-Tire County Service in Round Lake and highly active in local politics.

"Ed was one of the founding businessmen in Round Lake and A-Tire was one of the first major businesses to locate here," Round Lake Mayor Bill Gentes said.



Kohlmeier

Round Lake Trustee Don Newby had many words of praise for Mr. Kohlmeier.

"When I was in the hospital and in a coma for two months in 1989, Mr. Kohlmeier gave my family money for food and bills and basically helped them survive. And that will never be forgotten. He was always helping everybody."

Some of Kohlmeier's community involvement included being in the Lake County Republican Party; being president of the Round Lake Board of Police and Fire commissioners; and serving on its zoning board.

He attended Calvary Presbyterian Church and enjoyed fishing, trap shooting, billiards and snowmobiling.

He was also a past president of the Harbor Sno-Mates Snowmobile Club and was instrumental in raising \$60,000 for the American Heart Association and Lions Club.

### Bob Lindblad

Lindblad was a prominent Antioch citizen until his death last year.

He was a WWII veteran and very active in Antioch's VFW Post 4551, always making sure there was at least one scholarship com-



Lindblad

petition per year for Scouts with the themes typically revolving around patriotism.

Lindblad's name was synonymous with the Lakes Region Historical Society (a museum for the entire Chain-O-Lakes area, and not just Antioch) and preserving the local history was extremely important to him. His family still lives in Antioch and he has instilled the commitment to community he himself felt.

### Tim Osmond

Many said Osmond epitomized what a politician should be. He was completely selfless in fulfilling his duties as an elected official,

whether as state representative, township trustee, or township supervisor. He would educate himself on whatever issues were at hand to ensure whatever decisions he made would be the best for the area.

State Representative Bob Churchill said

shortly after his death that Osmond was on his way to being known as "Mr. Antioch," had he been able to continue his legacy.

Osmond never thought about that a particular opinion might not be what the "party" would want and just went with his heart, but also with his best judgement. He belonged to just about every philanthropic organization in Antioch, but not just by sending in the minimum yearly membership donation and leaving it there.

Even after he took office as state representative, he supported these organizations to the full extent he was able. Finally, Osmond was also a paramedic who served on the Antioch Rescue Squad for 20 years, two as chief (as with the Antioch Fire Department, this was a volunteer endeavor).



Osmond

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# Notables

## *A look at Lake County leaders and newsmakers*

### David Alarcon

The three-year member of the Park City Police Department is becoming a well-respected international crime solver. In the past year, Alarcon has helped return children to three families who had been abducted. Two of the kidnapped children were in Mexico at the time.

Alarcon, fluent in Spanish, was enlisted by the FBI for his help in some of the cases.

Alarcon is also involved in the Park City Youth Soccer Association, which helps 11-17 year olds—through soccer and community service—create a bridge between the youths and the city. The program, which started in 2001, is burgeoning.

### Gene Hanson

When it comes to baseball, there's one name that definitely comes to mind—College of Lake County head baseball coach Gene Hanson. Hanson, 57, is one of three remaining original faculty members from when school opened in 1969.

Hanson earned his 900th win last spring and currently has a won-loss record of 929-365. He has been inducted into four Halls of Fame—the Illinois JUCO Athletic (1996), Skyway Conference (2001) and National Junior College Baseball (2001) Halls of Fame.

Hanson has also served in many presti-

gious positions, including: National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Membership Chairman (1975-76), NJCAA Vice President (1977-79), NJCAA President (1980-82) and Region IV Baseball Chairman (1978-83, 1996-present).

He also founded the Illinois JUCO All-Star Game in 1977, served as director of both the Illinois JUCO All-Star Game and State Tournament from 1977-83 and has coached the Northern Illinois JUCO All-Star team four times (1977, 1983, 1989, 1996). Only one other state, Texas, currently has a junior college all-star game.

As far as his Lancer teams are concerned, Hanson's teams have won 16 Skyway Conference titles and two State championships. The school named the CLC baseball field in his honor in 1998. Of the many standout players that have passed through the CLC ranks, 22 have been named All-American while 35 former players have gone on to play professional ball.

Gene has also served as the college's athletic director for the past 12 years.

### Ann Korpan

Affectionately known around town as "The Christmas Parade Lady," Fox Lake's annual Christmas parade, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, has been known as

the Korpan's Christmas parade for more than 40 years.

It began as a project of Korpan and her husband, Wally. After his death, she continued as "Maestro" and still is influential in the planning and execution. The parade is an institution in sort of a small town, Midwest version of the Macy's Parade.

In a quiet way, Ann, or Annie, as hundreds of people know her, also is involved in a very quiet way with lots of other civic endeavors. Annie and Wally ran for many years Korpan's Landing, one of Fox Lake's better known watering holes on the lake, and she made some of the best hamburgers Lake County's ever tasted.

### Nancy Marian

In 2000, a vision was sparked after Warren Township High School students voiced a need for a partnership between schools, faith communities, businesses and local governmental bodies. The vision came from a survey given to the students. The mission became to inspire the community to work together in developing healthy, responsible, competent youth.

Through that mission, Healthy Communities-Healthy Youth was formed in 2002. Gurnee resident Nancy Marian helped the mission become a reality through her efforts. Now HCHY coordinator, Marian wanted the youth of the community to feel they matter and are listened to.

Along with WTHS's Future Business Leaders of America, Marian helped see through the development and publication of YouthBeat, HCHY's newsletter, which Gurnee area youth produces for Gurnee area youth. The monthly publication lists area events and activities, as well as stories that area teens can relate to.

Marian played an instrumental role in helping make HCHY a reality, in an attempt of improving the lives of teens in the area and the overall relationship between teens and their community.

### Bob McCammon

McCammon has devoted a quarter-century to Lake County, combining his love of the environment with his concern for young people. His new program offers a second chance for the "throw-away" youth who otherwise might become future social liabilities. He is talkative and open—willing to share ideas for the future as well as accomplishments of the past.

He was the first executive director of the Youth Conservation Corps, he created "Youth with a Promise" Corps in 2001, is a former superintendent of support services for Lake County Forest Preserve and taught at CLC after retiring from the U.S. Navy, where he spent 10 years.

### Scott Reiser

There are some people who seem to go through life with blinders on, and there are others who care about people and are making a real difference in their lives. Dr. Scott Reiser is one of the latter.

Reiser is owner and operator of the Round Lake Beach Medical Center in Lake Villa, and he enjoys being involved in the community. He runs many programs during the year, which help others who are less fortunate.

Some of the programs he has been

involved with for over 10 years are "Food for the Needy," "Coats for Kids," and "Christmas in July," just to name a few. He also sponsors several local events and schools in the area.

Reiser has been practicing chiropractic for 12 years. For 10 years his office was in a strip mall in Round Lake Beach. In order to accommodate all of his patients, in the year 2000, he purchased a building and opened a larger facility on route 83 in Lake Villa.

### Scarpelli Family

A family of car dealers in Antioch and Fox Lake. Like the Thelen family, they support the communities to a great extent and regularly donate used cars for any and all philanthropic auction fundraisers or raffles.

### Suzi Schmidt

The first woman ever elected to chair county board, now re-elected to the position in November, 2002. A consensus builder, not too flashy, also credited with transition to hiring a good county administrator. Schmidt is a long-time Lake Villa resident who has a very high level of being involved in local, community service projects.

### Thelen Family

They run many of the "gravel pits" in the area and tend to catch a lot of flack for it. However, they are always there with either money, donated materials and/or donated time whenever the community needs it and have made very significant contributions to projects like the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center that was created and built with nearly all donated time and materials.

The Thelen's contribution was huge. For those who haven't seen it, the outdoor bandshell is wonderful. It doesn't just benefit Antioch as there are numerous free concerts and programs that are open to anyone and everyone.

### Al Westerman

Under Westerman's watch as Lake County Forest Preserve president, it acquired 1,700 more acres of space—24,325 total—in 1999 and 2000 as forest preserve land.


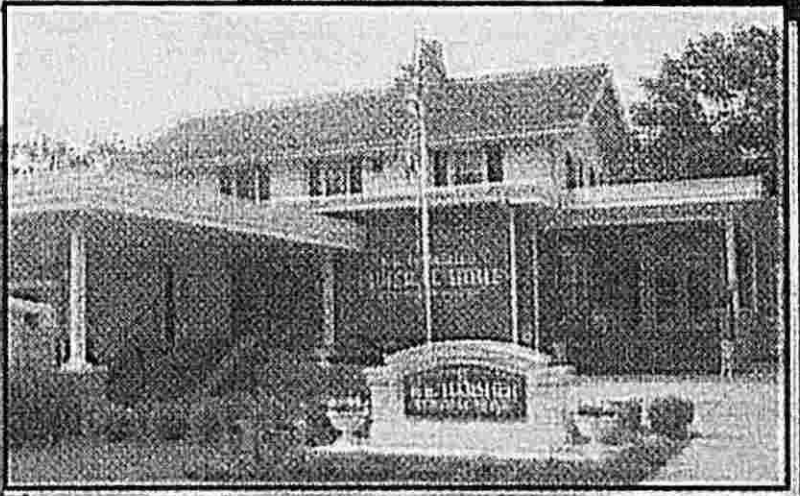
Westerman, a professional geologist, was elected to the Lake County Board in 1996 and was also a member of the Illinois State Geological Survey and was the director on the Lake County Soil & Water District board, chairman of the Land Acquisition Committee for the Lake County Forest Preserve District, and vice-chairman of the county's Planning and Development Committee.

### Roycealee Wood

Known now as incoming Regional Superintendent of Schools. Life-time educator with commendable duty in the oft-troubled North Chicago School system where she was a seasoned and reasoned voice, an advocate and confidant of young people. Also is a tireless civic worker.

An early riser, who's constantly criss-crossing the county to visit schools. For example, she'll rise at 5:30 a.m. to cross the county in heavy traffic to attend 7 a.m. breakfast meeting of community advisory committee at Allendale School, Lake Villa. She is a long-time member of the Lake County Council of U.S. Navy League.

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Chris Lienhardt Chris Lienhardt Chris Lienhardt Chris Lienhardt Chris Lienhardt Chris Lienhardt

# A Volunteer's

By Julie Murphy  
Staff Reporter

# Volunteer



PHOTOS BY SANDY BRESSNER

*Chris Lienhardt is a friend of the parks...  
a friend of the fire department...  
a friend of the community*

**C**hris Lienhardt is a man who does more than talk the talk. He lauds community involvement and backs it up by filling his plate to the brim with volunteer projects. "People in the community should take ownership in the things that are provided," he said. Lienhardt has called Antioch "home" for all of his 34 years and spends much of his day giving back to the community that has given so much to him.

By day, he's Mr. Mom. By night, he dispatches emergency calls from the Regional Emergency Dispatch (RED) Center for the communities of Niles, Highwood, Deerfield, Morton Grove, Winnetka, Northbrook, Lincolnwood, Prospect Heights and North Maine. Nearly every minute in between, including many that should be devoted to sleep, is devoted to either maintaining or improving the quality of life for everyone in his hometown.

He serves as a volunteer firefighter and holds the rank of lieutenant and is Antioch's public information officer (PIO). He is currently assistant chief fire investigator and in the past served on the department's dive team. His work as PIO has him writing grants, corresponding with the media and recruiting new volunteers as well as promoting the fire department's involvement with career day at Antioch Community High School.

He chairs the parks and recreation board for the village of Antioch and, when necessary, brainstorms other new volunteer opportunities. He helped bring the bonfire back to ACHS's homecoming celebration, under the watchful eye of the fire department. He created the Friends of the Parks committee to take some of the pressure off of the public works department by bringing in volunteers to handle some of the upkeep and maintenance of Antioch's 19 parks.

Involvement with the parks board has led to his appointment as the master of ceremonies for the Miss Antioch Pageant, a task not assumed to be part of the job description of parks board chair. "I couldn't do all of this without the support of my family,"

<b>Name:</b>	Chris Lienhardt
<b>Age:</b>	34
<b>Home:</b>	Antioch
<b>Family:</b>	Wife Denise, stepson Matthew Rynkiewicz 16, and sons Nicholas 5, and Joshua, 1.
<b>Career:</b>	Emergency call dispatcher for the Regional Emergency Dispatch (RED) Center for the communities of Niles, Highwood, Deerfield, Morton Grove, Winnetka, Northbrook, Lincolnwood, Prospect Heights and North Maine Twp..

**Why Chris Lienhardt is "at the forefront":** Despite a regular job dispatching emergency calls on the night shift and being Mr. Mom by day, Chris works tirelessly in a volunteer capacity for the community as a volunteer firefighter (with multiple volunteer tasks within that one item), as chair of the parks and recreation committee and creator of the friends of the parks. He's always right there ready to help out no matter what the task at hand or little sleep he's had that day. He takes nothing for granted and works to ensure he gives back to the community at least as much as it's given to him.

Lienhardt said.

That support system consists of his wife Denise, stepson Matthew Rynkiewicz, 16, and sons Nicholas, 5 and Joshua, 1.

While there is a slight indication in her voice that "enough is enough" when asked what other projects she sees on her husband's horizon, Denise is the first to boast that Chris's efforts have helped communities outside of Antioch as well.

"He's helped some of his buddies on other (fire) departments write grants to help them get equipment and regularly helps with pre-prom events where they have mock car accidents," she said. "No matter what anybody needs, he's there."

To Chris, this is as natural as breathing air.

"It's just networking," he said. "If we're (the Antioch Fire Department) working on something, it makes sense to help out other departments."

He is quick to note that many of the fire departments in Lake County are volunteer organizations and that they all help one another out through the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS). Local departments respond to each other's calls and that is the reference when a situation is labeled a three-alarm fire, for example.

Many of the skills Chris possesses that make him an outstanding volunteer have been honed at his "real" job at RED Center.

"We dispatch for Division 3 for the State of Illinois. We coor-

Please see **LIENHARDT** page 32



## LIENHARDT

From page 31

dinate any suburban Chicago response from north of North Avenue and our part of the airport (O'Hare)," Chris said. "We are also the dispatch center for the entire state for any declaration of disaster, whether natural or otherwise."

He said responsibility includes letting responding communities know what services, equipment and resources are needed in the area of the disaster in addition to providing directions and other vital information such as where fuel stops are located.

When the Antioch Chamber of Commerce

and Industry honored local heroes on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 tragedy, Fire Chief Dennis Volling praised Chris's efforts with the department.

"He's a natural. He brings a lot of devotion and dedication to the department," he said.

Dorothy Larson, village trustee who chairs the parks committee was equally complimentary.

"He leads by example," she said. "He's always the first one there with his work clothes on. He doesn't just come up with an idea and sit back

while somebody else does the work, he makes things happen."

Larson said the projects where he's been a major contributor have all been successful.

"I think he's able to do this because he thinks outside the box," she said. "Chris is very creative and always comes up with bright new ideas. He's an easy-to-get-along with guy and has a wonderful sense of humor."

Chris describes himself a little differently.

"I'm just very outspoken," he said. "If I have something to say, I say it."

One of things he's most outspoken about is taking responsibility.

"As you get older, you realize that somebody did this before, and somebody needs to step up and do this again," he said. "My parents are good volunteers, and there is a good core of people who take ownership and the village is better for it. It wasn't until I started working on the parks board that I realized what it takes to make things happen."

Chris took over as chair of the parks and recreation department last year when Vickie Axton stepped down after many years of dedicated service.

"I was really worried when Vickie Axton retired," Laurie Stahl, director of the parks and recreation department, said. "Chris was the right choice for her replacement. He was new and a little apprehensive, but he stepped right in like he'd been doing it all his life."

Antioch's skate park, which opened this past fall, exemplifies the type of volunteer effort Chris supports in action and deed as many community members came together to help research and design the project, two years in the making. While he applauds the efforts of others, Stahl credits Chris in part for seeing the project through completion.

"Chris was able to put together a nice Power Point presentation for the village," she said. "He also did a lot of the work helping to secure

the grants that made it financially feasible."

Chris said it has never been a goal to "leave a mark" on the community.

"If you had told me when I was in high school that is what I'd be doing, I wouldn't have believed," he said. "I'm lucky to live in a community that lets its residents do these types of things. I really have it all, a great family, a degree of career success and success in other areas of my life. I'm part of a culture that never moves more than a couple of blocks away. My parents have only moved a couple of blocks; I've only moved a couple of blocks; the fire department has only moved a couple of blocks. We all just stay here," he said.

"He's embarrassed that I was born far south (Joliet) and grew up in Gurnee and not here. He'd never move away. He wouldn't have the fire department and all of the other things he volunteers to do," Denise said.

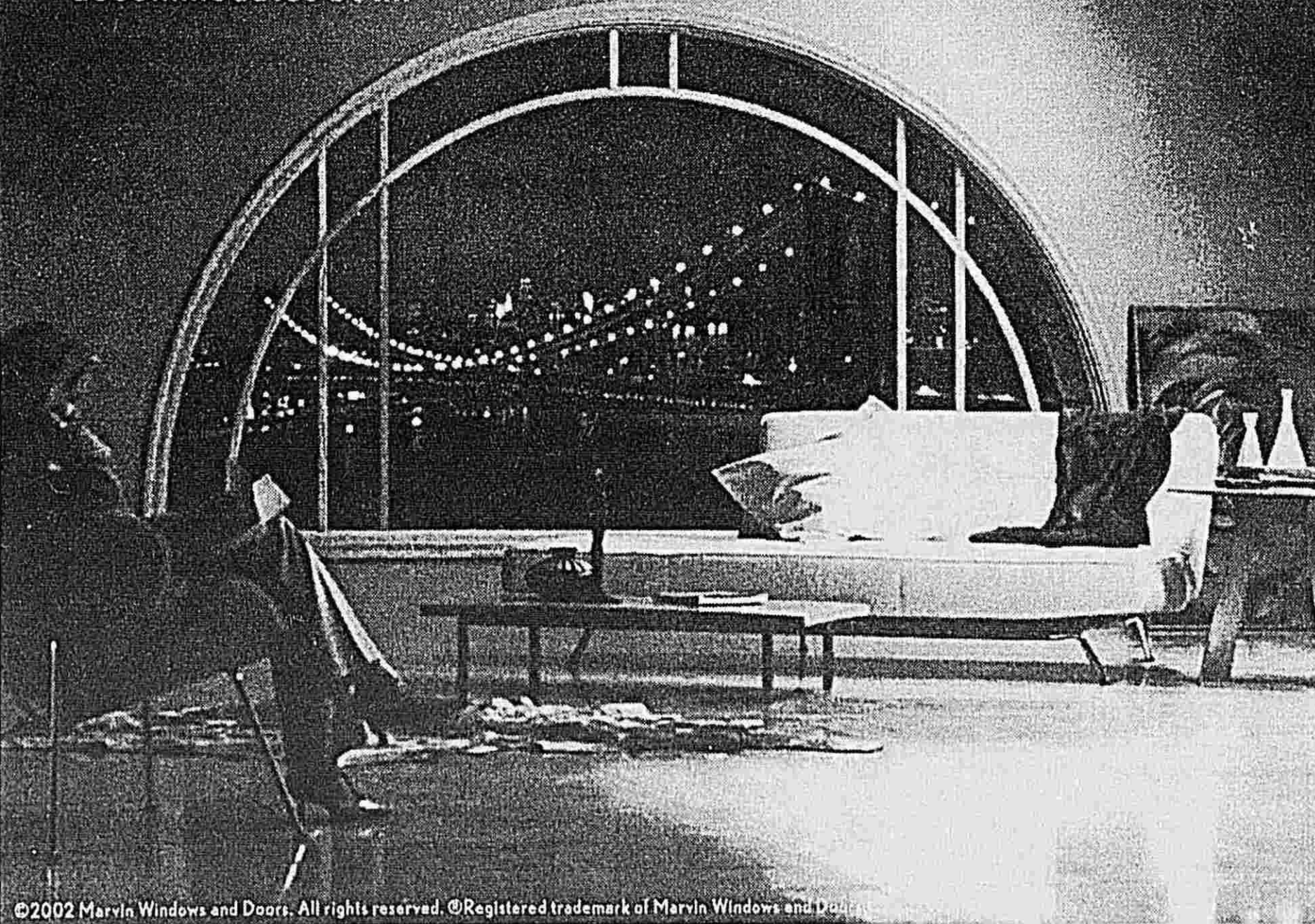
Without any guess as to his intentions about staying in Antioch forever, there's some doubt he would be less committed to a community anywhere else.

"I'm sure if he had to pick up and travel 500 miles away for a job, he'd be just as involved and committed to his new community," Larson said. "He comes by it honestly, and I don't think that zeal would go away if he had to



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Miguel Juarez Miguel Juarez Miguel Juarez Miguel Juarez Miguel Juarez Miguel Juarez

# Blazing the trail

By Eric C. Thompson  
Staff Reporter

**T**here is a sign that hangs prominently in the office of Miguel Juarez, the Chief of Police in Waukegan. It says "Teamwork: Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has."

Waukegan Mayor Richard Hyde called him, "one of the best chiefs in Lake County and possibly anywhere in the state," and anyone who has ever worked with him said his leadership and integrity are second to none.

Former chief and current judge, George Bridges, said, "there is nothing the people working for him won't do for him."

Miguel Juarez has lived by the teamwork motto ever since he joined the Waukegan police department as a patrolman in 1979, and it has led to his meteoric rise through the ranks of the department.

He is the first ever officer of Hispanic decent to hold the rank of Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, Deputy Chief of Police and on May 7, 2001 he became the first Hispanic Chief of Police in Lake County and one of the first in the state.

Juarez does not remember the details of that day. He did change offices and said he got new furniture. He was proud of what he accomplished and what his accomplishments mean to the Hispanic community, but he was more focused on his new job and being successful.

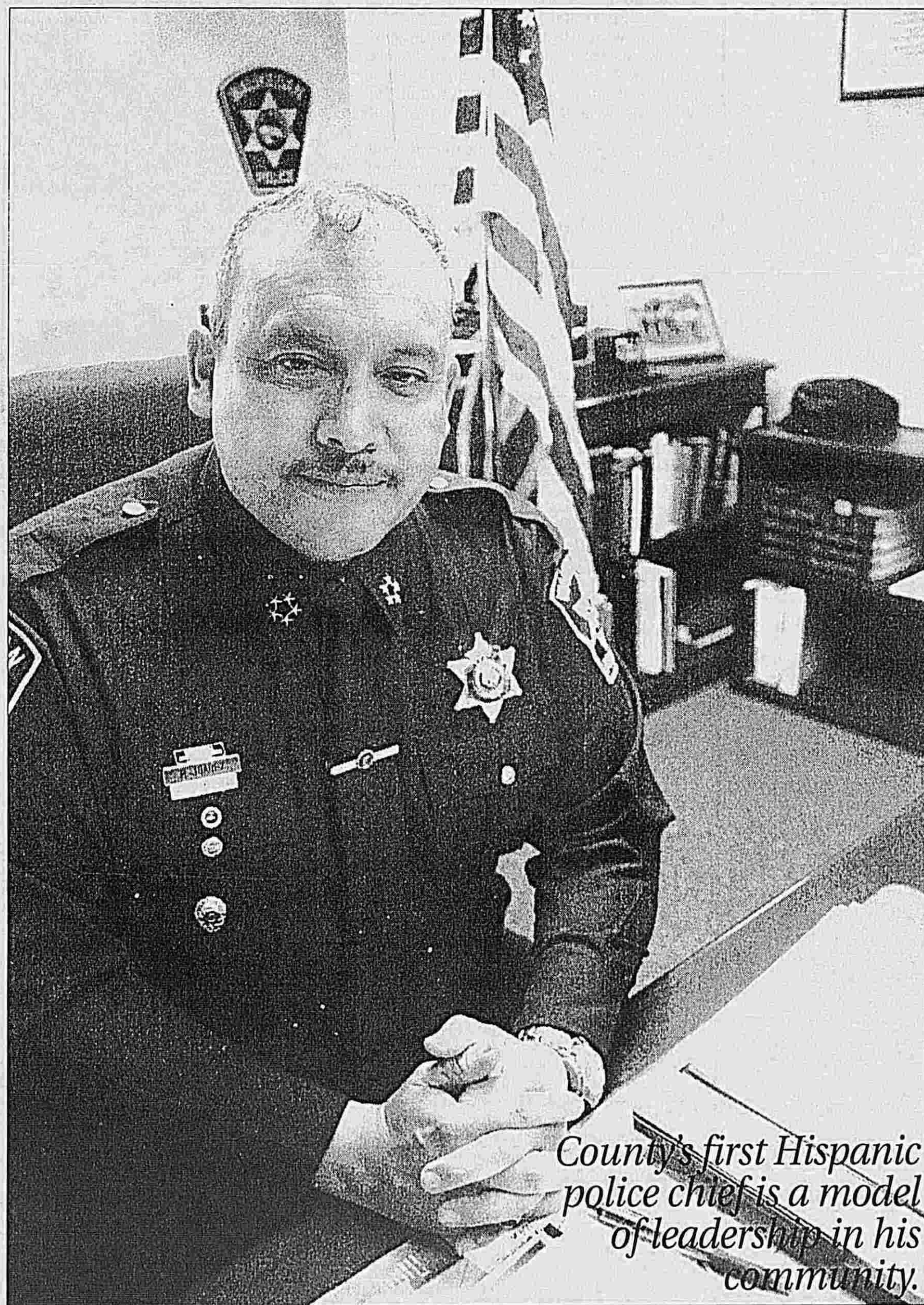
"I think I might have spent some time just getting acclimated to my new office," Juarez said. "Having been the first Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain and Deputy Chief of Hispanic decent in the department is something I'm really proud of, but I also wanted to well and was focused on getting to work."

The oldest of five children, Juarez immigrated to the United States with his family in 1953 and spent part of his childhood on a cotton farm in El Paso, Texas. It was there that he learned about long hard days. His family would make 50 cents an hour working the fields chopping and bailing cotton under the blazing Texas sun.

Please see **JUAREZ** page 34

<b>Name:</b>	Miguel Juarez
<b>Age:</b>	50
<b>Home:</b>	Waukegan
<b>Family:</b>	Wife Rosa Juarez, two children
<b>Career:</b>	Waukegan Police officer and current Chief of Police

**Why Miguel Juarez is "at the forefront":** Juarez is the first Hispanic Chief of Police in Lake County and one of the first in the state. He is also the first person of Hispanic decent to reach the rank of Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain and Deputy Chief. Named Waukegan police officer of the month in December 1983 after solving a homicide with little evidence at the outset. Juarez was also named Police Officer of the Year in 1993. Since taking over the department in 2001, all categories of violent crimes in his community have decreased.



*County's first Hispanic police chief is a model of leadership in his community.*

PHOTO BY SANDY BRESSNER



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## JUAREZ

From page 33

"We worked from sun up until sun down everyday," Juarez said. "I learned about working hard, but also that I wanted more out of life. That's where I developed my motivation to always strive for something better."

While his family may not have been wealthy, he says the experience of seeing his parents work hard to make sure his family had all the necessities in life left a lasting impression on him.

"I try to instill those values in my kids and all the kids I see," he said. "I want them to know the difference between what is important and what is not."

Juarez wanted to carve out a future in a profession, one where he could make a difference. That's why he jumped at the opportunity to join the department. That's when teaming up with the citizens of Waukegan began paying off for him.

"I was one of the first people to start doing community policing before it was something everyone was doing," he said. "I would stop by an apartment complex and ask the citizens there what concerns they had and how I could help them."

Juarez was named police Officer of the Month in December 1983 when he solved a difficult homicide using community resources.

"It was a situation where there was a robbery and a murder," the 50-year-old said. "The only thing we had to go on was the body. It was through the help of the community that I was able to solve that case."

In 1985, Juarez became a Sergeant and started commanding his own officers and his leadership skills took over. He credits having

good people working for him and making him "look good" for his continued rise to the top.

"That's just a good leader talking," Bridges said. "The truth is people wanted to come to work everyday because and were willing to spend hours on a stakeout because they like working for him."

Bridges said that his men knew they could count on him and if they made a mistake he would to whatever possible to help remedy the situation.

That is why he selected Juarez to be Deputy Chief of Services in 1993.

"He was an up and comer in the department," Bridges said.

At that time, Juarez was working on a task for assigned to the Gang Suppression Unit.

"I was very impressed at how he did and the number of warrants he was able to obtain."

Current City clerk Wayne Motley, a 26-year veteran of the department, said that he is not surprised at the success of Juarez.

"Miguel was an outstanding police officer," Motley said. "He looks at everyone as a person and is dedicated to the community."

Juarez worked in the patrol division, detective bureau, special operations group (SWAT), major crimes unit, gang unit and narcotics unit just to name a few.

"He was successful in all facets of police work," Motley said. "He knows how to get it done."

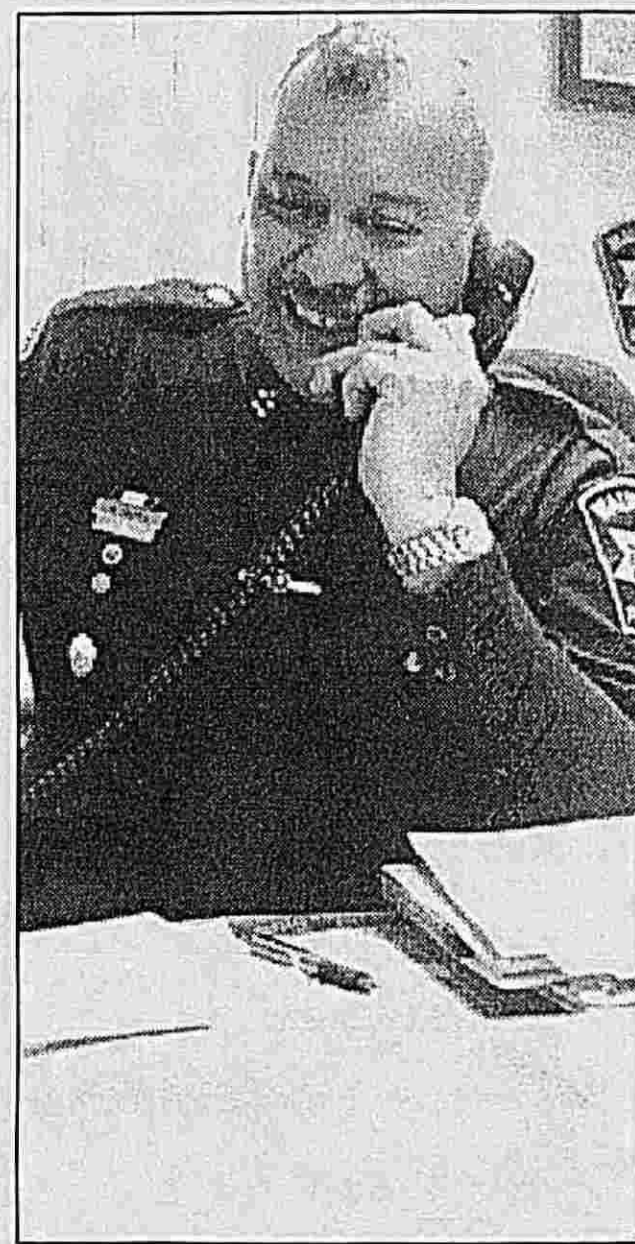
To unwind, Juarez likes going to the movies with his wife of 21 years, Rosa, and his kids Cassandra and Michael. He also enjoys traveling.

"Growing up we never went on vacation, so traveling has been important to me," he said.

San Juan Puerto Rico has been his favorite vacation so far.

"The beaches are so beautiful and it is always sunny there."

Since taking over, all categories of violent crimes have dropped in Waukegan and crime



in general has been dropping since 1995.

Juarez refuses to take any credit for this and says that it takes he and many others to make it happen.

"Everyone from the traffic officers to detectives to the people who assist me play a vital role," he said. "If anyone of these groups do not perform then it makes it harder on all of us."

The chief credits the mayor and current aldermen for giving the department everything they need to fight crime.

Communication with the community has played a major role for the department and Juarez sees that as a vital area in the future.

"The citizens are the eyes and ears for us and we do it together," Juarez said. "They tell us something is happening then it is up to us to check it out."

"Our citizens are the same to us as a police force as customers for a department store," Juarez continued. "We work for them, they pay us and it is important that we do a satisfactory job for them. We are accountable to them."

Juarez also wants to build on the early success and increase the professionalism of the department.

"The job is not the same as it was years ago, it is more technical now," he said. "We are putting more of a value on education."

Having graduated from College of Lake County with an Associate's Degree and Columbia College with a Bachelor's Degree in criminal justice while on the force, Juarez is putting a premium on education.

"We are now recruiting from colleges in Illinois and southern Wisconsin," Juarez said. "It will add to the professionalism of the department."

He also plans on continuing to do the same things that have got him to where he is today.

"I'm just so thankful for all the people who continue to work so hard and make me and the department look so good," Juarez said. "They make it exciting for me to get up and come to work everyday."



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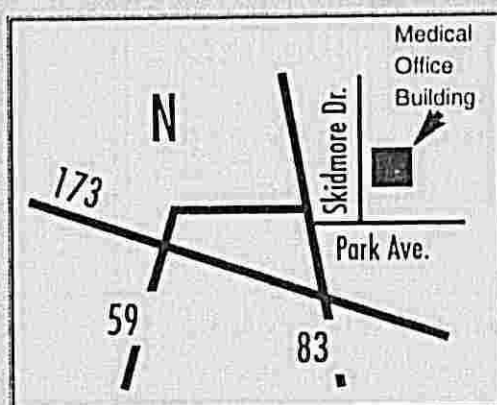
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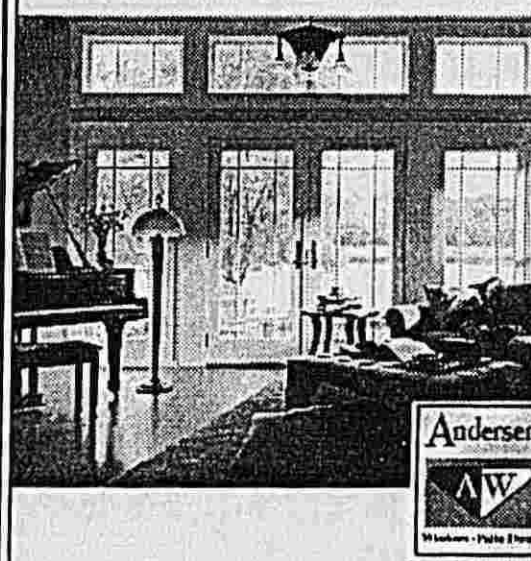


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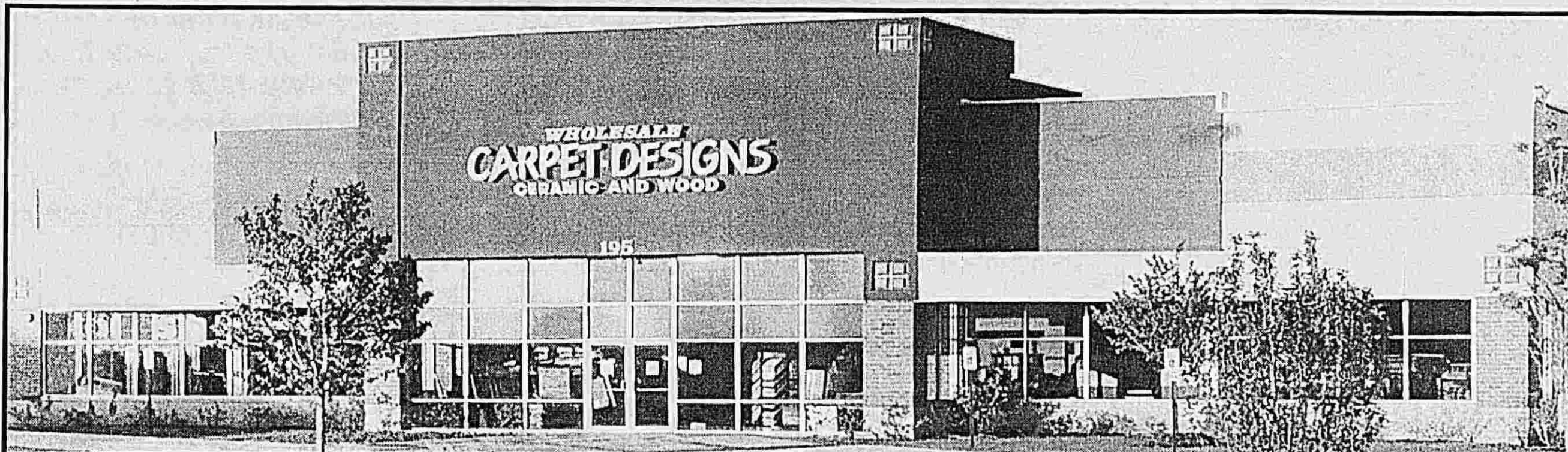
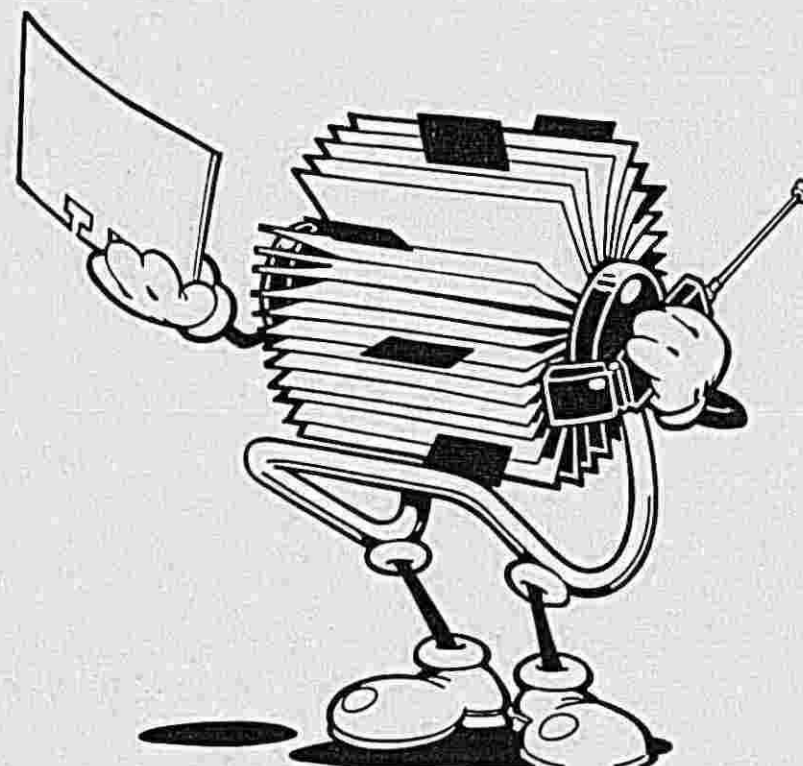
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*Pick one category!*

*Winners announced in the paper on April 4th  
and will include a photo of the winners.*

<b>1. Best Picture</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago <input type="checkbox"/> Gangs of New York <input type="checkbox"/> The Hours <input type="checkbox"/> LOTR: 2 Towers <input type="checkbox"/> The Pianist	<b>2. Best Actress</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Salma Hayek <input type="checkbox"/> Nicole Kidman <input type="checkbox"/> Diane Lane <input type="checkbox"/> Julianne Moore <input type="checkbox"/> Renee Zellweger	<b>3. Best Actor</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Adrien Brody <input type="checkbox"/> Nicolas Cage <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Caine <input type="checkbox"/> Daniel Day-Lewis <input type="checkbox"/> Jack Nicholson	<b>4. Best Supporting Actress</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Kathy Bates <input type="checkbox"/> Julianne Moore <input type="checkbox"/> Queen Latifah <input type="checkbox"/> Meryl Streep <input type="checkbox"/> Catherine Zeta-Jones
<b>5. Best Supporting Actor</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Chris Cooper <input type="checkbox"/> Ed Harris <input type="checkbox"/> Paul Newman <input type="checkbox"/> John C. Reilly <input type="checkbox"/> Christopher Walken	<b>6. Animated Feature Film</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Ice Age <input type="checkbox"/> Lilo & Stitch <input type="checkbox"/> Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron <input type="checkbox"/> Spirited Away <input type="checkbox"/> Treasure Planet	<b>7. Tie Breakers</b> <input type="checkbox"/> # Awards for Chicago Best Song _____ Best Score _____ Art Direction _____ Original Screenplay _____	<b>All entries must be postmarked by Saturday, March 22. Mail your ballot to:</b>  <b>Lakeland Movie Contest</b> <b>P.O. Box 268</b> <b>Grayslake, IL 60030</b>

No Limit! Enter as many times as you want, but each entry must be an original coupon. In case of ties, earliest postmark will determine winner.

Enter today!

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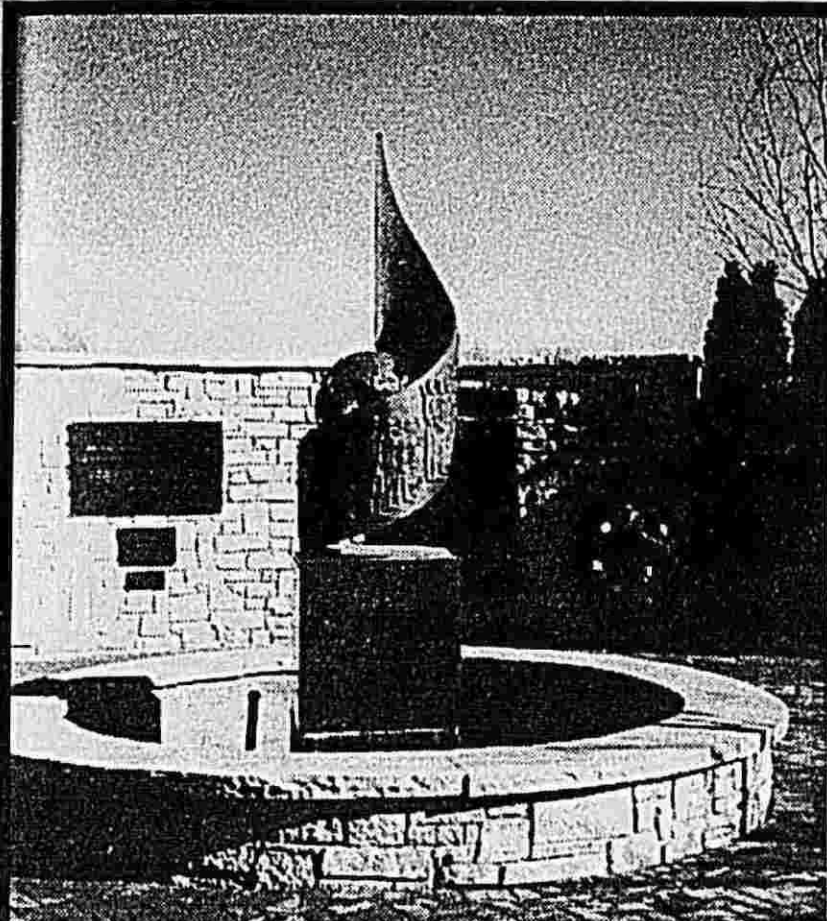
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### Village of Round Lake

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### Village of Round Lake Park

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### Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry

1777 N. Cedar Lake Rd.  
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(847) 546-2002 • Fax: (847) 546-2254  
Website: [www.rlchamber.org](http://www.rlchamber.org) • Website: [chamber@iwc.net](mailto:chamber@iwc.net)

### Round Lake Area Library

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